

APPLETON POST - CRESCENT

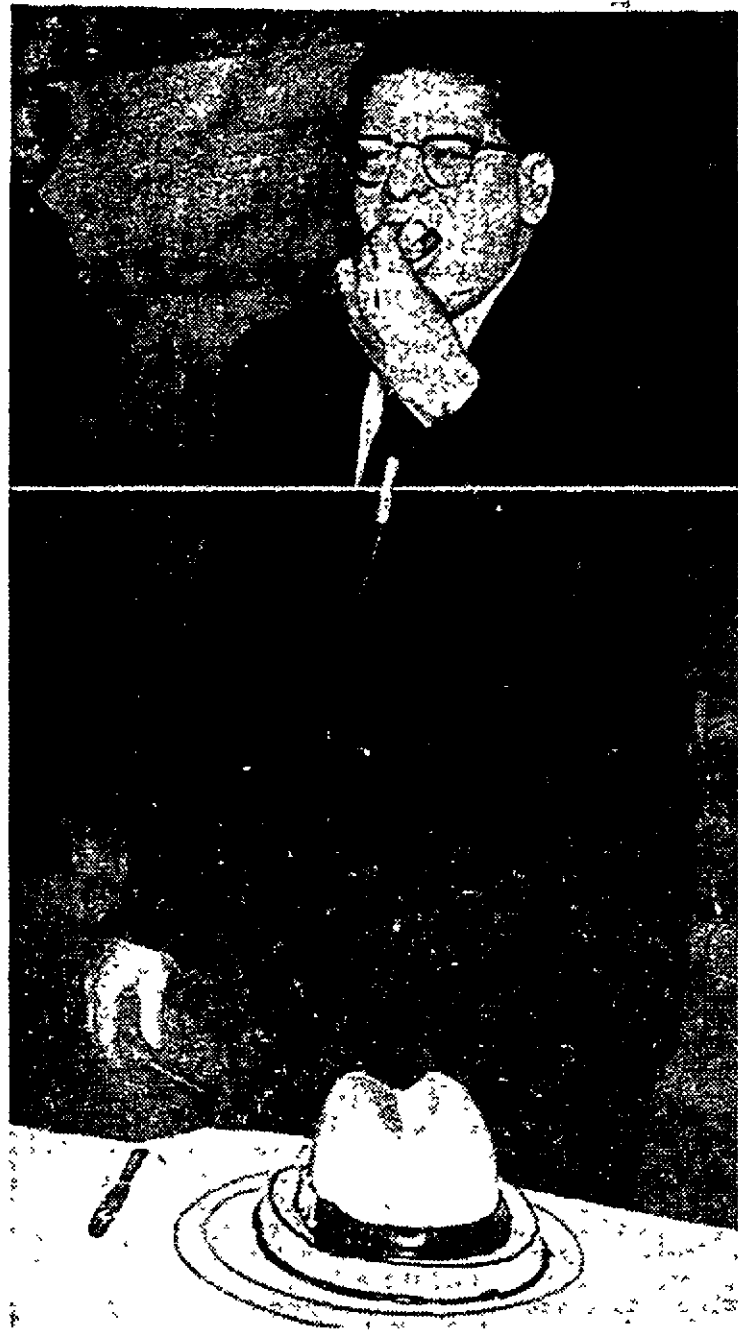
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Because the Number of Jobless failed to drop below 3 million last month as he predicted, Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell, publicly "ate his hat" on the steps of the labor department building today. The "hat" was a fedora shaped cake. He blamed the steel strike for crossing up his jobless guess made last spring.

Sec. Mitchell Eats Hat Made of Cake

Joblessness Fails to Fall Under Predicted 3 Million

Washington —(AP)— Sec. of Labor James P. Mitchell today ate his hat — a fedora made of cake — because unemployment failed to fall below three million last month as he had predicted.

But Mitchell sent a slice apiece to the leaders in the steel controversy which kept joblessness high, President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers and the industry's top bargainer, R. Conrad Cooper.

"I was a couple of hundred thousand off in my predictions, due entirely to the steel strike, more to any weakness in our economy," Mitchell said.

Unemployment in October was 3,270,000 though employment was 66,800,000, a record for the month.

Official Figures Mitchell in April predicted that by last month employment would rise to 67 million and joblessness would drop below 3 million.

When AFL-CIO President George Meany accused him of talking through his hat, Mitchell promised to eat his headpiece on the front steps of the labor department if he were proved wrong.

Aides to the secretary had a hat made of cake so the

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Salute Rural Youth on Farm Pages Today

The Post-Crescent farm pages that run each Wednesday are filled with news and happenings on the agricultural scene. This section makes interesting reading for all families, rural and urban.

Today's farm section includes a special report on activities of rural youth in area 4-H clubs and information on what the purposes and accomplishments of the organization are.

For a better understanding of the problems facing farmers today, read the farm pages today and every week.

Nelson Urges Top Priority For Tax Withholding Plan

Steel Mills Active With Half in Strike

50 Per Cent of Industry's Men Return to Jobs

Pittsburgh —(AP)— Steel mills throughout the country hummed with activity today as the giant industry gradually stepped up operations following a court-ordered end of the 116-day nationwide steel strike.

More than 50 per cent of the basic steel industry's 500,000 workers are back on the job, and the rest are expected to be back at work by the week-end.

Mills are turning out fairly large tonnages of new steel. Only five days after the U.S.

Ike Reconvenes Board Of Inquiry in Strike

Washington —(AP)— President Eisenhower today reconvened his board of inquiry in the steel dispute. He again expressed hope that both sides in the controversy will continue negotiations and reach a settlement as soon as possible.

Eisenhower acted under the 1947 labor management act which provides that inquiry boards shall report to the president 60 days after a strike has been ended by an 80-day court injunction.

supreme court upheld a Taft-Hartley injunction ending the strike, the big U. S. Steel corporation reported mills producing above 25 per cent of capacity. The firm said it may hit 60 per cent of capacity by the weekend.

Jones and Laughlin steel said it expects to produce at 40 per cent this week. Although the long - idled mills swung into production relatively fast, industry sources say it will be four to six weeks before the mills can produce at the normal rate of about 90 per cent.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

307, Norman Paulson, 39, of 539 W. Brewster street, Appleton.

(Story on Page B-10)

Claims City Needs More Policemen, Traffic Engineer

Safety Council Survey 'Silly, Ridiculous,' Mayor Mitchell Says

(Picture on Page B-10)

The city of Appleton has angle parking "from the horse and buggy era," a police force half the size it should be and "a basic need for a part-time traffic engineer," Gordon May, field representative of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle department, told 250 members of the Outagamie Citizens Safety council at the Masonic temple Tuesday night.

After the meeting, Appleton Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell called the report "silly and ridiculous" and told May he was "completely out of order by making such a vicious attack on the city of Appleton."

He said May should have explained funds for an increased police force and a traffic engineer would have to come from property taxes.

May said according to the National Safety council traffic inventory, which studies the traffic problems of individual communities and compares them with communities of the same size, Appleton rates tenth out of 12 Wisconsin cities in the 25,000 to 50,000 population group.

Need Traffic Engineer A trained, part-time traffic engineer is the basic need, he said. At present traffic engineering is an afterthought, and city engineers usually are occupied with other problems.

He said a traffic engineer should provide for parallel parking in the business district.

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Senate Passes 2 Bills Over Nelson's Veto

Madison —(AP)— Two assembly bills were enacted into law today over the veto of Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Senate concurrence in overriding the vetoes came in roll call votes that had more than a two-thirds majority favoring the action.

One of the new acts requires the state highway commission to provide maintenance for any county trunk, town road, or city or village street used in detour routing. Nelson said that purpose had already been accomplished by a policy change that obligated the commission to make local road repairs as the damage occurred.

The second new act allows state traffic law violations to enter court pleas and arrange for trial dates by mail rather than in person.

The Republican - controlled senate also overrode the governor's veto on one of its own bills.

The measure would force counties to pay a county school superintendent a salary at least equal to that received by supervising teachers under his jurisdiction.

FCC Trying to Define Powers

Television, Radio Involved in New U. S. Investigation

Washington —(AP)— Television and radio figure in a new investigation. It could mean a government crackdown on rigged quizzes, paid-off disc jockeys, and offensive commercials.

In a surprise turnabout yesterday, the federal communications commission announced it would begin hearings soon to find out whether it has power to punish fakery in broadcasting.

If it lacks the power, the commission said, it might ask congress for new laws. Until now, the commission has ruled it lacks authority to check program content, except to keep out obscenity and lotteries. The new policy came after a unanimous vote of five members. The two other commissioners are out of the country.

Part of Inquiry The commission will handle its new study as part of an inquiry it already has underway into network policies relating to program selection.

It said it was acting as a result of disclosures by a house investigating subcommittee that producers have rigged quiz shows by feeding answers to contestants. Other irregularities also were disclosed.

The FCC investigation will parallel that of the justice department.

Governor Won't Quit To Become Senator

Fargo, N. D. —(AP)— Gov. John E. Davis says he will not resign to get himself appointed as successor to Sen. William Langer (R - ND), who died Saturday night.

But the 46-year - old governor, a decorated World War II hero, remains the most likely choice for the Republican nomination in a special election to fill the vacancy.

Fate of New Revenue Bill Appears Dim

Lawmakers Likely To Stand by Early Reaction to Items

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Gov. Nelson will be extraordinarily lucky or will show himself to be a powerful political salesman if he puts through the legislature the tax program he described today to the lawmakers as "stop-gap."

The odds are heavy that the lawmakers will cut to ribbons the withholding bill for income tax collections that they spurned earlier this year, and which the governor admits he prefers as a means of getting himself out of the financial difficulties that confront him.

GOP Reluctance

The Nelson alternative, suggesting a revision upward of personal income tax rates and higher taxes on banks, building and loan associations, tobacco and cigarettes, has only a slightly more cheerful prospect. The legislature has repeatedly in the past refused to enact some of those propositions separately.

Besides, there is a political reluctance among the Republicans to consider any kind of "stop - gap" money raising now, and a strong inclination

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Garcia Party Trails But Gains Rapidly

Manila —(AP)— President Carlos P. Garcia's big, well-heeled nationalist party machine began piling up election leads from remote areas of the Philippines today. But five of Garcia's opponents still led in the battle for eight seats in the national senate.

With about a third of the votes in yesterday's nationwide election reported, Garcia candidates were pushing opposition leaders. The president's hopes for reelection in 1961 were not helped by a strong anti-Garcia vote in the cities.

U. S. Warned of Danger In Chemical Warfare

BY FRANK CAREY

Washington —(AP)— The nation must be ready for a type of chemical warfare that could stun or incapacitate troops and civilians without killing them, an army scientist said today.

He said this would permit a would-be conqueror to subdue the people until he had captured their territory — but without destroying their ability to work for him later as prisoners.

Lt. Col. Douglas Lindsey, director of medical research

Submits Two Stopgap Packages; Sees Threat of State Financial Chaos

BY ROGER BLOBAUM

Madison —(AP)— Gov. Gaylord Nelson placed two stop-gap tax packages before the Legislature today and pinned a top priority label on one built around a withholding plan.

Failure to balance the budget now with these or some other tax proposal, the Democratic chief executive warned, "would be pushing the state to the brink of financial chaos."

His remarks were included in a tax message to a joint legislative session.

The package containing Nelson's once-defeated withholding plan also would remove the 20 per cent surtax on 1960 personal income, repeal the 1947 skim-off on localities, and provide three special tax provisions. This plan would raise \$28,550,000.

Would Cover Deficit

The alternative package, designed to raise \$39,650,000, would boost income tax rates three-fourths of 1 per cent along the entire rate scale. It also would increase personal exemptions from \$7 to \$10, reduce the surtax on 1960 income to 15 per cent, repeal the skim-off, and provide the three special tax provisions.

Both plans would raise enough to cover the \$22,800,000 second-year deficit plus \$5,900,000 in additional ap-

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Ike Will Confer With Spain's Chief

Washington —(AP)— President Eisenhower will visit Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Madrid on Dec. 21, diplomatic sources reported today.

Eisenhower will fly to Madrid after his Paris meeting with western leaders, the sources said.

An official announcement of this addition to Eisenhower's 9-nation tour was expected later today.

Eisenhower will have dinner with Franco, informants said, and remain overnight in Madrid before proceeding to Morocco.

R. W. Coolidge Dies in Crash

Former Condensing Company Sales Head Killed in New York

Roy W. Coolidge, 57, Massena, N. Y., former vice president and director of sales for the Western Condensing company, Appleton, was killed in



Roy W. Coolidge

an auto accident Tuesday morning.

He was born Nov. 6, 1902, in Adams, N. Y. From 1943 to 1954 he worked in Appleton at Western Condensing. Before then he was a sales executive with American Cyanamide company.

A solemn requiem high mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church, Appleton, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Bretnschneider Funeral home after 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Survivors include his widow and one son, John, Massena.

GM Stops Making Cars Because of Steel Shortage

Detroit —(AP)— General Motors, world's largest auto maker, will suspend all car building for an indefinite period after today because of a lack of steel.

The last GM car to be assembled will be a shiny little Corvair—newest of the corporation's models. It will roll from the assembly line at nearby Willow Run about 10 p.m.

General Motors has exhausted its steel supplies. Although steelworkers are now back at the mills.

Mercury's Down, but More Cold Expected

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy and colder tonight with a few snow flurries likely northeast portion. Thursday partly cloudy. Continued cold. Outlook for Friday: Mostly cloudy and cold with light snow likely.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending 9 a.m. today: High 54, low 30. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 27, with the discomfort index 51. Barometer reading 29.98 inches with wind north and northwest 14 to 16 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 4:31 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:45 a.m.; moon sets Thursday at 3:53 a.m. Prominent stars are the Big Dipper.



Smoke Billows From a Green Bay and Western railroad bridge across the Fox river at Green Bay in a fire which damaged over 100 feet of trestles and pier rests Tuesday afternoon. Trains were using the

bridge within eight hours, however, after temporary repairs. Cause of the fire was undetermined but officials theorized a passing train may have dropped a fuse which became imbedded in the trestle.

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Plan to Submit Tax Resolution Program

Ranking Democrats Come to Aid Of Gov. Nelson Prior to State Meet at Milwaukee This Weekend

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — Ranking Democratic politicians are coming to the assistance of Gov. Gaylord Nelson in his delicate and politically sensitive task of submitting a tax revision program to the state legislature.

That is the meaning of the carefully drawn proposed tax resolution of Atty. Gen. John Reynolds and Christ Seraphim of Milwaukee which they said Tuesday they will submit to the Democratic state convention for adoption Saturday.

Seraphim is past Milwaukee county Democratic chairman and one of the principal political associates of Gov. Nelson.

Reynolds explained to reporters here yesterday that although he holds an independent elective office created by the constitution, he also regards himself as a part of the Nelson Democratic administration.

Nelson Under Fire
Gov. Nelson has been under some preliminary fire in his own party from lesser politicians who profess to fear that there may be a re-education of the party's earlier and unqualified opposition to sales taxation.

The governor's problem is to make it clear that he is also against sales taxation.

It Will be a Sad Winter For Susie

Umatilla, Ore. — It will be a sad, long winter for little Susie Hams — without her captain.

The gentle stallion's broad back and four sturdy legs made the world a wonderful place of 9-year-old Susie.

For six months, Captain carried Susie to school and out into the eastern Oregon countryside for days of play with friends — after Susie would struggle up the rails of a fence with her club feet and finally mount.

Shot Horse
But somebody shot and killed Susie's Captain last Sunday. Somebody, according to police, who "just wanted to see what a double-barreled shotgun would do to a horse from 10 feet away."

Now Susie mopes quietly around her farm home, waiting for the day next April when corrective surgery will be performed on her feet at the Shermers' hospital in Portland. Sometimes she gazes wistfully out a window at the big pasture near her home where her Captain used to wait for her.

Susie's mother, Mrs. LaVerne Hams, has offered a \$25 reward for information about Captain's death.

"Not for apprehension of the person that did it," Mrs. Hams said quietly, "but purely for the reason why."

Poison Cake Sender Given Prison Term

Pensacola, Fla. — A 50-year-old woman convicted of mailing a poisoned cake to a boy has been sentenced to three years in prison.

Federal Judge G. Harold Carswell said in passing sentence Tuesday that he was taking into account the fact that Mary Manning had been in jail nine months awaiting trial. The maximum sentence possible was 20 years.

The woman was charged with mailing a lye-filled cake to Willie George Collins, 13, last Dec. 1. He and several other boys suffered minor mouth burns when they started to eat it.

The boy's father, George Collins, testified he had been living with the woman and she was urging him to marry her. He said he told her he could not because he was supporting two children by a former wife.

Today's Chuckle

Salesman: A fellow with a smile on his face, a shine on his shoes, and a lousy territory. (Copr. 1959)

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now, as before, without appearing to impose handcuffs upon a revenue study commission he sponsored and which is wading into the enormous job of recommending a total revision of the state fiscal system.

That was the task to which Reynolds and Seraphim applied themselves in their lengthy statement — obviously composed in collaboration with the governor's office.

"The declaration would put the party solely on record against any sales taxation this year, in the current session of the legislature, and just as solidly behind the governor in his program of 'long range, fundamental tax revision.'"

(The revenue study commission has already implied broadly that higher income taxes or other expedients cannot meet the demand for new revenues the state and its localities face. The tax base must be "broadened," it has said in preliminary reports. What that means has not yet been explained. It might mean a revision of individual income tax rates. Ob- servers are inclined to believe, however, that in the end it will mean a sales tax in some form, because of the prospective size of new revenue demands.)

Party Convention
The statement that the party convention at Milwaukee during the weekend will adopt won't be a "platform," in the meaning that the word is used in state politics, but a "statement of principles."

The 1958 campaign platform of the party remains in effect. The 1960 platform will be composed sometime next summer, in preparation for the 1960 fall campaigns.

The manifest effort of Nelson's friends now is to say in effect: "We stand on the platform of last year and there is nothing in sight in the present legislature in conflict with it. But we need a free hand to examine the tax problems and circumstances of the future may require some adjustments of our previous positions."

The Reynolds — Seraphim proposal evidently contemplates that the revenue commission report with recommendations will figure in the 1960 state election campaigns, as do some of the leading Republican politicians and prospective candidates.

They asked that the Democratic organization set up a continuing committee to follow the work of the study commission and to evaluate its final report, obviously in preparation for the possibly more delicate job of platform composition next year.

Clubs Spread Like Fire Across Texas

All Units Push for Johnson to Run in '60 Presidents Race

Austin, Texas — Formation of Johnson-for-President clubs is spreading like a prairie fire across Texas.

The spark that touched it off came less than a month ago, Oct. 17, from House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas).

The most remarkable feature revealed in the statewide survey is not so much the number of clubs — now more than 50 and growing every day — but the variety of backing and the hefty local and state political muscle shown.

Seeks Re-election
The senior senator from Texas on the record is running for re-election only. He says it is a long time until the 1960 convention and in effect that it's too early for him to take any plunge as an open candidate for the Democratic nomination.

But Rayburn and other such

Schools Risk Pricing Student Out of College

University of Illinois President Believes Costs Too High

St. Louis — The president of one of the nation's largest universities believes colleges and universities risk pricing their students out of an education.

Dr. David D. Henry of the University of Illinois said, "we are fighting the pressures for higher tuition because all other student costs are going up — clothing, food, transportation and lodging."

"We think a good student should be allowed to get a higher education without going too deeply in debt. If his family can't help him and if he isn't quite good enough to get a scholarship — his expenses shouldn't be any higher than the amount he can make by summer jobs and working through the school year."

The average college tuition reported by 62 schools this year was \$229 for in-state students, compared to \$211.50 for last year.

Tuition for out of state students rose from \$475 to \$504. Henry's remarks were made at a news conference Tuesday during the annual convention of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

A recent spot check of association members showed tuition rates this year about eight per cent higher than they were a year ago.

Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, president of the University of Wisconsin, said the recent upswing in student borrowing to pay education costs "is a good thing because it indicates how badly they want an education — but it could go too far."

Former Student Found Innocent of Slaying

Hobart, Okla. — A jury here Tuesday night ruled Clark Brillhart, a 23-year-old former college student, innocent of the crowbar slaying of his father by reason of insanity.

Brillhart, a onetime mental patient, was charged with the murder of Elmer Brillhart, 52, at the family home near here May 31.

He is also charged with the fatal beating of his mother, Mrs. Florence Brillhart, prominent Oklahoma woman who had worked for reforms in the state's mental health program.

backers as Texas' Democratic National Committeeman Byron Skelton of Temple, Gov. Price Daniel, State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Ed Connally of Abilene, shrug off Johnson's disavowals and keep up the big push.

Has Endorsement
Johnson has the endorsement of the state Democratic executive committee. Its objective is to give Johnson the strongest possible united front in the Texas delegation to the July, 1960 national convention at Los Angeles.

Johnson's renomination for a new 6-year term is regarded by his backers as already in the bag. There has been no sign of an opponent.

Local leaders pushing the Johnson-for-president clubs include mayors, county judges, state and county Democratic committeemen, elective and appointive officials on all political levels, business and professional leaders, farmers, ranchers.

"Want-Ads Work"

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411



This is the Main Control room aboard the USS Triton, a "submersible electric brain" as it is described by officials. The Triton, commissioned at Groton, Conn. Tuesday is believed to be the largest submarine in the world. The main job of the huge atomic sub will be the detection of enemy craft. Manning the ship left to right are Rene C. Freeze, San Diego; Gordon Simpson, Kingsland, Ga., and Jerry D. Saunders, El Paso, Texas.

Coast Guard Report

Startling Facts Found In Oil Tanker Probe

Houston, Texas — A Coast Guard officer said Tuesday some "startling facts" have been uncovered about the fire and explosion Sunday that destroyed the tanker Amoco Virginia with a loss of eight lives.

Cmdr. Charles F. Kaminski, heading the Houston portion of the probe, said "we spent yesterday getting a line on those we propose to interview. But I have already come across some startling facts. We will sift through all of the rumors to get at facts in the inquiry."

12 Day Baby Wonder of Medicine

Charleston, W. Va. — Little Paul Thomas Mullins, just 12 days old, is something of a medical wonder.

He has had four complete exchange blood transfusions, and he probably is one of the youngest infants ever to have his heart stop beating and survive.

Paul's mother, Mrs. Thomas Mullins of Peck's Mill, has Rh negative blood. Paul's blood is Rh positive. One complete blood exchange is common in such cases.

Paul, born five weeks premature and weighing 3½ pounds at birth, had four transfusions and was undergoing a fifth when his heart stopped Oct. 31. His chest was opened, and his heart was massaged into functioning.

He is in an incubator at Charleston Memorial hospital.

Grand Jury Refuses to Indict Man

St. Louis — A circuit court grand jury has refused to indict Ellis Trauernicht for the Oct. 27 slaying of a psychologist.

Harry M. Sorkin, husband of business consultant Sylvia Sorkin. The jury returned a not true bill Tuesday after questioning witnesses for half hours.

Trauernicht admitted firing the pistol shot that killed Sorkin but he said Sorkin stormed into his home, beat and choked him. Trauernicht pleaded self-defense.

Questioned by Jury
Mrs. Sorkin was questioned by the grand jury and by Asst. Circuit Atty. Quentin Gansloser who said "in a nutshell, she had nothing to say."

Trauernicht, a friend of the Sorkins, said he did not know what caused Sorkin to become angry.

Mrs. Sorkin reaffirmed that there had been no romance between her and Trauernicht, and that there had been no outward animosity between her husband and Trauernicht.

Unified Services Advocated by Speaker Rayburn

McKinney, Texas — "It seems to me someone in the defense department could knock some heads together and say to the leaders of the branch services, 'get together or I'll get somebody else in your place,'" House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) said Tuesday.

Rayburn spoke to 200 persons at the McKinney Veterans Administrative Hospital on the eve of Veterans day.

"A house divided" in the department of defense will not allow science to conduct its goals for defense, Rayburn said.

He said the branch services "have not been unified to the extent they are ready to quit trying to outdo the other."

Rayburn noted the American people are "humiliated today because a so-called backward nation has outdistanced the U. S. in the field of science."

"It is wrong to say we do not have scientists as good as Russia. We have a great deal of them ourselves," he said.

Given a free hand, Rayburn said, they could make the United States first instead of second in the field of science.

Oldest U. S. Senator Has Cataract Removed

Philadelphia — Sen. Theodore F. Green (D-R.I.), 92, the nation's oldest senator, was recovering today from an eye operation.

A cataract was removed from his right eye Tuesday in a 1-hour operation at Lankenau hospital. Last year he had a similar operation on his left eye.

The hospital said Green was recovering nicely and would be able to go home in a week to 10 days.

Jasper Hits At Democrats

Claims Move for Tax Study Tries To Fool Voters

Madison — State Republican Chairman Claude Jasper said Tuesday a Democratic party move to create another tax study committee was a poor attempt to fool Wisconsin voters.

"How stupid do the Democrats think the voters of Wisconsin are," Jasper said. "It's a travesty on the intelligence of the people."

The Democratic proposal was in the form of a so-called peace treaty between Gov. Gaylord Nelson and Democratic Chairman Patrick J. Lucey. It was in the form of a resolution designed to block a tax policy battle at the party's convention in Milwaukee this weekend.

The resolution calls for a 15-member committee to be appointed by the state Democratic chairman to analyze recommendations of Nelson's tax advisory committee.

Nelson's tax committee "is not expected to have its report finished before next spring."

The move was regarded in political circles as one that would open the door for the Democrats to change their stand against opposing a state sales tax.

"Here's another committee stacked upon a committee," Jasper said, "which already is stacked upon a University of Wisconsin committee of tax experts."

"Gov. Nelson has repudiated much publicized blue ribbon tax committee by suggesting the appointment of a partisan Democratic committee to examine and audit the findings of the blue ribbon tax committee," Jasper added.

Theater Company May Buy Arnaz Combine

Beverly Hills, Calif. — A theater company is investigating the possibility of buying control of Desilu Productions, Incorporated.

The talks are only in "the most preliminary stage," said Board Chairman B. Gerald Cantor of National Theater and Television, Incorporated, parent company of Fox West Coast theaters.

Martin Leedes, Desilu executive vice president, said Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Desi Arnaz (Lucille Ball) have told him to listen to any proposals involving their 555,400 shares of stock. They own 60 per cent of Desilu.

Loser to Van Doren Conducted Campaign To Expose Program

Herbert Stempel Was Ordered by Producers to Miss Deliberately

Washington — The man Charles Van Doren ousted on the rigged TV quiz show "Twenty - One" conducted a crusade to expose Van Doren as a fraud, a house committee investigator says.

The contestant, Herbert Stempel, has testified he was ordered by the show's producers to lose deliberately to Van Doren. Stempel himself had won \$49,000.

Stempel was infuriated by Van Doren's going on to win \$129,000 and unearned nationwide fame as a great brain, investigator Richard N. Goodwin writes in a Life magazine article.

"Stempel embarked upon what he called a crusade for truth but which became a campaign to expose Van Doren and the entire fraudulent quiz show business," Goodwin said.

Gives Information
Goodwin said Stempel was one of the best sources of information the house subcommittee had in setting up the hearings that disclosed that the television quiz shows were shot through with fixing and fakery.

The climax for Stempel came last week, Goodwin said, when Van Doren finally confessed to the committee that he had been given all the answers in advance, as well as coaching on how to grimace and wipe sweat from his brow in the isolation booth.

"Stempel flew down from New York to watch him testify," Goodwin said. "He sat in a section of the caucus room where he could see Van Doren's face. His long campaign had come to a dramatic end: phony quiz shows had been destroyed."

Goodwin added, "Stempel's feelings about 'Twenty - One' itself went deeper than his admittedly strong feelings about Van Doren. While he was on the show, Stempel was called 'The poor boy from Brooklyn' (he wasn't poor, and he was from Queens)."

"In his humble role he had to address the master of ceremonies as 'Mr. Barry' (other contestants called him 'Jack'). Every week Stempel wore the same old suit and a shirt that was frayed around the collar. One night he decided to wear a good suit. After the show, producer Dan Enright said: 'You're not doing your homework, Herb.'"

"Stempel insists that after his defeat one of the show's producers said, 'Now we have a clean - cut intellectual as champion instead of a freak with a sponge memory.' To Stempel this was one more insult from the Barry-Enright organization."

Goodwin's article, utilizing the inside information he collected as a subcommittee investigator, was written with the knowledge of subcommittee chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.).

Harris, said last night he told Goodwin that the article should not discuss the work of the subcommittee. He said he didn't know whether Goodwin had been paid for the article. The magazine said in New York it never discloses what it pays for articles and had no idea whether Goodwin cleared the sale first with the subcommittee. Other committee members who could be reached declined comment until they could examine the article.

Man Identifies Bludgeoned Body Of Woman, 42

Palm Springs, Calif. — "I had nothing to do with it and I only hope they catch the man who did this to her,"

Dr. Back Miss Lenorak

These were the words of a business executive yesterday after he identified a woman whose bludgeoned body was found on a lonely desert road.

Dr. Frank G. Back said she was Lillian Lenorak, 42, of Hollywood, a film cutter at General Film Laboratory.

Back, president of Zoomar Inc., a Hollywood optical lens firm, told this story to authorities.

He and Miss Lenorak left Saturday for Palm Springs, where he has a fashionable home. They had an argument after arriving at the resort town.

"She wanted the key to my house," Back told officers, "and I told her she wasn't responsible enough. She got furious and went to jump out of the car."

Back said he let her out downtown, near his home, about two miles south of where her body was found early Sunday. He said he hadn't seen her since.

Back said he had known the woman since February.

Johnson Asks Support of Plan To Aid Students

Dallas — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson yesterday asked for support of his plan to aid financially distressed students get a college education.

Speaking before a session of the United Savings and Loan league convention, the senator said that the next struggle between America and Russia "is going to be a battle of brains instead of brawn."

America is losing too much talent in a rapidly expanding world because students are unable to complete more than a high school education, Johnson said.

Noting that congress has appropriated millions for the FHA, Johnson said there was merit in his proposal to finance education through guaranteed loans.

"Our students are just as good security as our houses," he said.

"If they can be given assistance locally, that's fine. If the states can do it, that's fine. If they can't, then it is logical for congress to act," he said.

Under the proposal there would be insurance against losses, just as there is under the FHA home-building program.

Johnson said that "if they (the students) can do their college work and pay later, that is no giveaway, no subsidy, no sop."

SCHAEFER'S Bantam

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'People Next Door' Province Of Education, Pastor Says

BY REV. R. C. SCHROEDER
Associate Minister, First Congregational church

Public school education is usually thought of as a matter of the three R's: reading, writing and arithmetic. We were brought up on them. When we received a "passing" grade we were considered educated as far as the public school was concerned.

Today, another dimension of education appears on the scene. It is learning how to get along with people. In fact, how to teach our young people and adults seriously and realistically—not superficially—about other countries, other peoples, other ways, is one of the most difficult problems facing our schools.

People of Differences
Who are these other people? They are first of all, the people who live in our block and neighborhood. They are people with quite different religious beliefs. These are beliefs so different we send our children to different elementary schools. Yet we may live side by side. The people next door have differing nationality and political backgrounds. Sometimes they are people of another racial group.

In a provincial sense, these are the people next door—people with many differences. In Appleton we have somehow learned to overcome the differences. We say we get along with the people next door. We may disagree over schools, the behavior of our children or the dating code among our youth. If a cold war exists at all, it lasts for only a few days and usually that is the end of it.

What really frightens us are the differences between people across national boundaries—the people next door on a world scale. This is where we find great difficulties.

— in looking upon Russian, Chinese, South African and Cuban as "the people next door".

Jesus of Nazareth was asked, "Who is my neighbor?" The answer He gave is the one we now know as the universal answer. He gave the answer in what is called the parable of the Good Samaritan. Luke 10:29ff. Jesus said

The Rev. Richard C. Schroeder, associate minister of the First Congregational church for one year, has been active in Appleton youth activities since he arrived. He has two daughters and one son in school, and has a pre-school daughter. He is president of the McKinley school PTA and is an advisor to Congregational students in high school and at Lawrence college. This is the third in a series of six articles during education week and Mr. Schroeder writes on: "The People Next Door: Who Are They?"

that the people next door are all the people in the world, in any kind of need. Just because they are people, they are your neighbors and you must know and treat them as neighbors. No matter what nation they belong or what language they speak, all people are our neighbors.

Cultural Values
They may vary in their appreciation of the arts. Their cultural backgrounds are widely different from your own, yet a culture of great beauty and value.

The people next door—who are they? They are all people everywhere. They live next door to your house. They live on the other side of the earth. Our task is to acknowledge their accomplishments, to try to understand their hopes and dreams and problems.

Nov. 11 is a day to remind us that God's purposes are not served by the destruction of

nations. Since Veteran's day happens to fall within American Education week, let this day remind us how useless are the mutual fears and preparations for destruction among us. Just because we do not always agree with our neighbors, we need not, we dare not fear and prepare to destroy them.

The view that the people next door are people all over the world sounds extreme. All right, let it be. For some mighty extreme measures are needed. They are needed to compel us to understand and appreciate other people enough to live peacefully together. Let not only our churches but American education help us do that.

Farm to Stop Working Youths Under Age

Superior—Secretary of Labor, James P. Mitchell, obtained a court order from U.S. Judge Patrick T. Stone here prohibiting Oneida Farms, Inc. of Clearwater Lake from violating child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards act—the federal wage and hour law. This law makes it illegal to permit children under 16 to work on farms during local school hours.

According to Earl F. Halverson, regional director of the department's wage and hour divisions, the court action grew out of a recent inspection by labor department investigators who found 13 school age boys and girls, ranging from 10 to 15 years old, picking potatoes on defendant's fields during school hours in Eagle River.

The injunction prohibits Oneida Farms from employing or permitting children under 16 to work on farm jobs during local school hours. It also requires the company to keep records of the dates of birth and addresses of any minors who may be employed in farm work and prohibits the future shipments in interstate commerce, of crops grown on the farms operated

New Cars to Become Scarce

See More Layoffs Despite Return Of Steelworkers

Detroit—New model cars will become scarce and more layoffs are in prospect for the auto industry despite the return to work of the nation's steelworkers.

In an effort to supply dealers with 1960 model cars the automakers have used virtually their entire stockpile of steel. Prospects for new steel deliveries remain in doubt but industry sources suggest it will be four to six weeks before all types of steel needed for car production become available.

The industry hopes to obtain sufficient steel to build another 900,000 cars during the 80 days a strike-ending Taft-Hartley injunction remains in force against the United Steelworkers union. But this buildup won't begin until at least Dec. 1.

More than 210,000 hourly workers, the huge bulk of them General Motors employees, have been laid off indefinitely because of steel shortages. Only two GM assembly plants are due to work this week—Chevrolet Corvair at Willow Run and Buick at Flint. The Buick line will quit after tomorrow night.

Ford has some 90,000 employees on three and four day work weeks as it attempts to stretch its production into December. Chrysler layoffs range between 5,000 and 10,000.

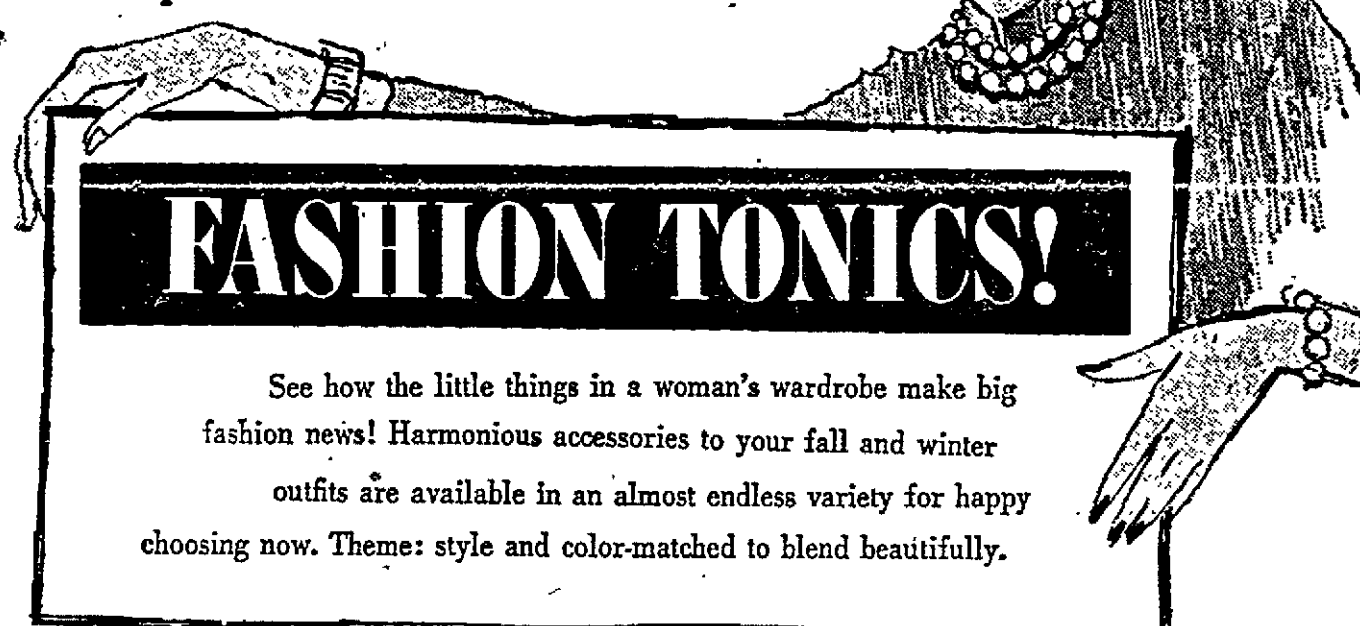
With new steel supplies in prospect, American Motors may get by without interrupting production. The same goes at Studebaker-Packard, where officials had said supplies are sufficient for full production up to Dec. 18.

Auto industry sources expect it will be well into the first quarter of 1960 before supplies of 1960 models become adequate.

by Oneida Farms, Inc. of Clearwater Lake where under age children are permitted to work during local school hours.



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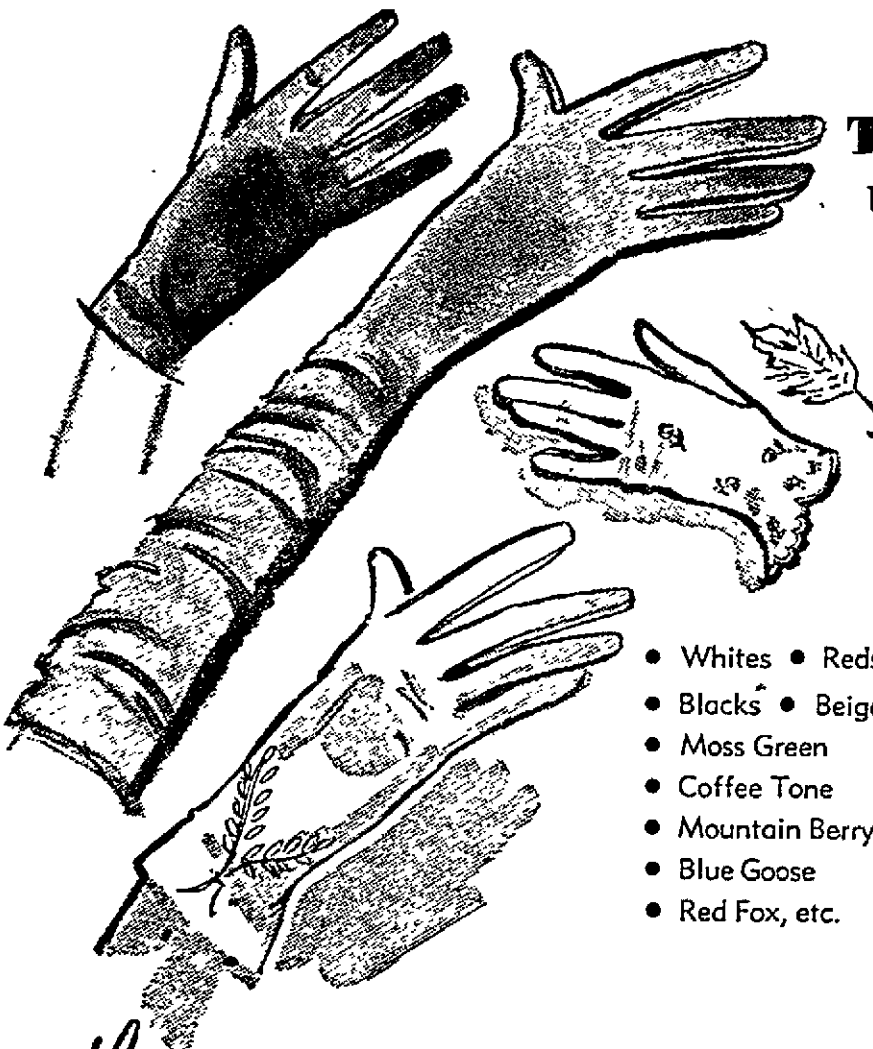
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British Leader Close to Death During Flight in 1943 Illness

BY EDDY GILMORE

London —A wartime diary indicates Sir Winston Churchill came close to death in his 1943 illness—and that the doggedness of an Irishman named Kelly helped pull him through.

Air Vice Marshal Thomas K. Kelly, now retired, has been keeping the story secret for 16 years.

Churchill, then 69, was stricken with pneumonia and heart trouble in December, 1943, in North Africa while at Carthage, a few miles from Tunis. His temperature rose to 102, his pulse to 130 and he suffered two heart flutters. His doctor, Lord Moran, feared a clot might form, and it was decided to fly Churchill to Marrakech, in Morocco, more than 1,200 miles away, for sunshine and rest.

At this point Kelly, then a senior medical officer with the Royal Air Force, intruded. His diary relates:

"When the prime minister's illness was first announced I was in Algiers and on Sunday, Dec. 19, it was stated in the 9 p.m. news that he had pneumonia and a cardiac irregularity.

Moran objected

"I at once decided to return to headquarters at La Marsa and told Wing Cmdr. Ellis, medical specialist, to come up to the Tunis area and bring with him three portable oxygen apparatuses I had prepared some months previously.

"I wanted Ellis particularly, as I knew he had some infirmity with Lord Moran and that he could add weight to my opinion that oxygen should be available if the prime minister be moved by air.

"Lord Moran said he did not agree with me and they would only travel on a fine day when there were good weather reports and would not go above 3,000 feet.

"I told him that on a long journey . . . even if the start was made in good weather and with good reports there

was no guarantee that the good weather would last the whole of the journey. Moreover, that in the prime minister's condition he might require oxygen at even 3,000 feet.

"Lord Moran again said that he did not agree."

At a second conference, however, Moran agreed to consult the prime minister, and Kelly was asked Dec. 26 to see Churchill.

"He was lying propped up in bed and surrounded by documents," the diary says. "He looked at the oxygen apparatus and asked me to explain how it worked."

Weather Changed

Then he asked for a demonstration. He ended by asking Kelly to fly with him to Marrakech next morning.

The takeoff was in fine weather, but the weather became bad and visibility very poor at 4,000 feet, Kelly recorded.

Finally, Churchill declared, "If I were not in this aircraft, it would be flying at 19,000 feet. It is ridiculous keeping it low—and it will crash into the mountains."

He told his daughter Sarah, "It is my wish—but do not give it as an order" . . . that the captain fly higher."

"I thought that the prime minister looked slightly cyanosed (blue) in the face," Kelly says. He proposed giving oxygen.

"It is your affair, you take charge," he quotes Moran.

He set the oxygen for 10,000 feet and then 20,000 as the plane climbed higher. The prime minister's color became normal and his pulse slowed down.

At dinner that night, after landing, Kelly recorded, Churchill "put his hand on my shoulder and said, 'You have rendered me a great service and I am very grateful to you.'"

Turning to Moran, Churchill said, "And you, Charles, foresaw the need for everything."

"Moran beamed with delight," the diary reports.

are two Grinnell faculty members, Dr. Neal Klausner, a Lawrence alumnus, and Dr. Paul Kuntz, and four students majoring in philosophy.

Dr. Weiss's topic for his Lawrence lecture, to be given at 1 p.m. Saturday in Stansbury theater is "The Nature of the Theater." It is open to the public.

Lecturer to Visit Mother In Appleton

When Prof. Paul Weiss, versatile Yale philosopher, arrives in Appleton this weekend for a dedication speech at Lawrence college's Mary Ann Phinney Stansbury theater, it will be in the nature of a homecoming. His mother is Mrs. Jesse Peterman, 208 N. Rankin street.

Professor Weiss is on a 6-day midwestern trip of three campuses, lecturing on three subjects — art, religion and theater.

The philosopher turned artist who last year conducted a 1-man show of the oil paintings at Yale, spoke before the Humanity society of the State University of Iowa Monday on "Examination of the Views on Art by Leading Artists."

Grinnell Lectures

During the main portion of the week he is on the Grinnell campus, delivering five Gates Memorial lectures in four days, on the philosophy of art. While at Grinnell, he will also address the 44th fellowship of Ministers and Laymen of the Congregational Christian conference on "Religion and Art."

A number of his auditors at Grinnell will accompany him to the Lawrence campus for the weekend, for an experimental inter-college seminar, according to Lawrence philosophy professor, Herbert Spiegelberg. Making the trip



Karl H. Stange, YMCA secretary in Indonesia, spoke to a joint meeting of YMCA, Hi-Y and Tri-Y members Tuesday night. Stange has been working in Indonesia since 1954, after escaping from China on a blockade running freighter when the communists took over the mainland. Stange, center, is talking with Mary Loker, left, and Herman Kafura. Stange also spoke to the Rotary club at noon.

Little Chute WCOF Set Christmas Party Date

Little Chute — Plans for the annual Christmas party were completed at a meeting of St. Johanna court 555, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at St. John's church.

Cites 3 Methods of Giving Foreign Aid

YMCA Representative in Indonesia Says Nations Want to Keep Freedom

The United States should remember the rest of the world does not want to become American, but wants to grow and develop without losing its freedom, Karl H. Stange, YMCA secretary in Indonesia, told Appleton Rotarians Tuesday.

He said the U. S. should investigate further present technical assistance programs, not only from the U. S. but also through the United Nations funds such as UNICEF. Only a few years ago there was only one doctor for every 300,000 people in Indonesia, he said. Through a plan initiated by the University of California, Indonesia now is increasing the number of doctors and medical care.

Public and private investments should be considered as an aid to foreign economies, but he said U. S. citizens need a change in attitude. They should not think that nations want to be Americanized because they accept foreign aid.

Gained Independence

Stange traced the history of Indonesia since it gained independence from the Dutch in 1949. He said at that time the people learned "freedom

is not given, it must be earned."

Indonesia also suffered three years under Japanese occupation, and at the end of the war had only 25 per cent of the pre-war production. After the occupation it was hit by a period of inflation, he said.

When the Dutch finally granted Indonesia's independence they made conditions that further hindered development. They required Indonesia to pay for war debts and the few welfare projects the Dutch had initiated. They also required the Indonesians to pay for Dutch expenses rising out of the war for independence, and stipulated that Dutch interests in the island be given precedence over other countries holdings.

Since then, Stange said, there have been three free elections, and a parliamentary form of government has been established.

He said the communist party is the fourth most important of 23 political parties on the islands.

Stange said Indonesians will not turn to the Dutch for help and therefore must look to the

Betz to Talk on China Situation in AEA Lecture

Col. Albert L. Betz, professor of air science at Lawrence college, will speak at the second program in the lecture series sponsored by the Appleton Education association.

Col. Betz will talk on "The China Situation" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Roosevelt Junior High school.

Before coming to Lawrence to head the AFROTC detachment, Col. Betz was with the air force in Europe, China and Formosa.

His first experience with life in China was in Peking. When it fell to the communists, he returned to this country and later was assigned to the office of the air attaché in the U. S. embassy to the Chinese national government on Formosa.

While he was in Formosa he met Chiang Kai-shek and Madame Chiang and often was their guest. He has learned much about the Chinese people, their way of life, and their government.

The lecture is open to the public.

United States or another foreign power. If we are to maintain or create good will we must learn how to go about it, he said.

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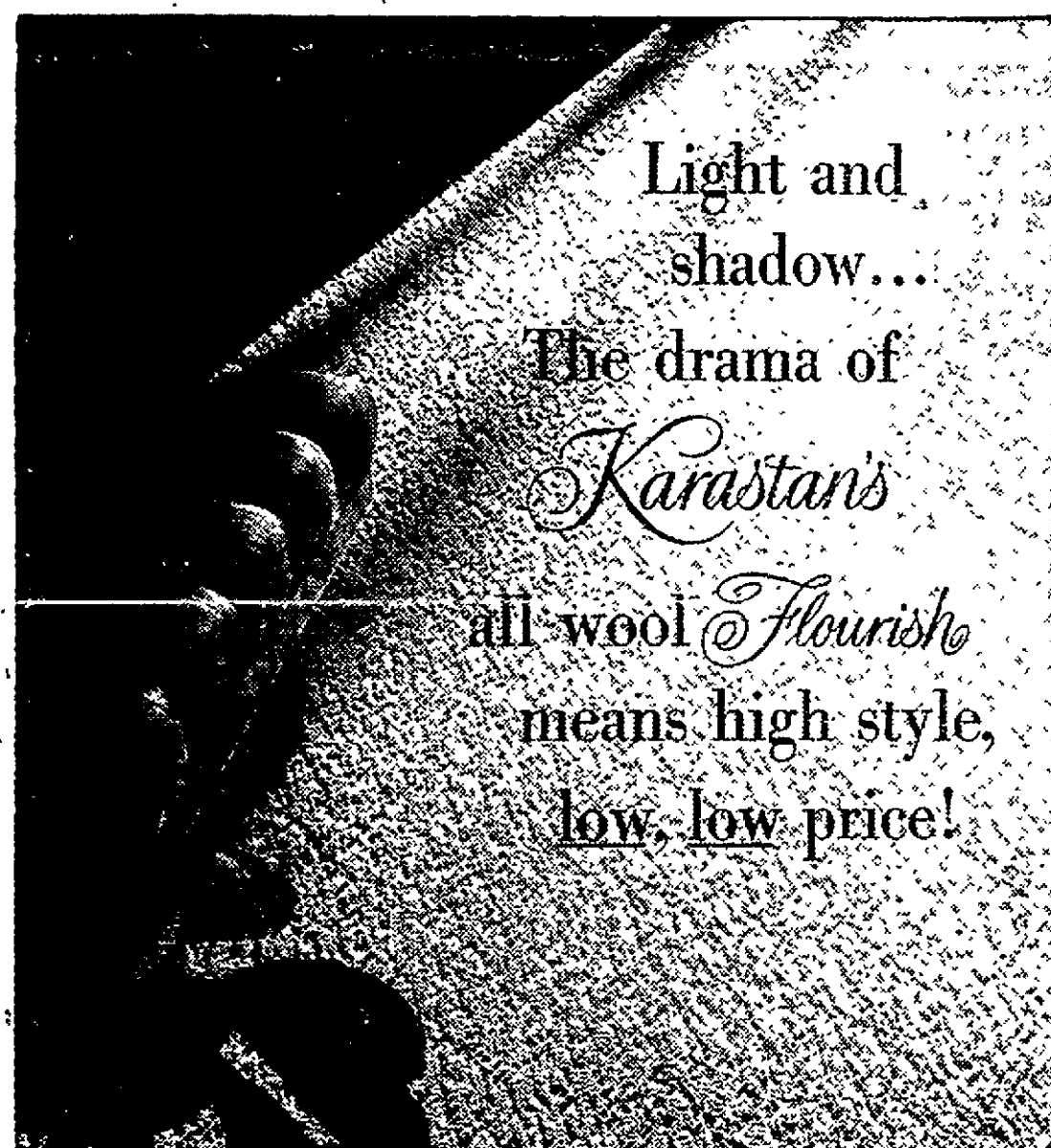
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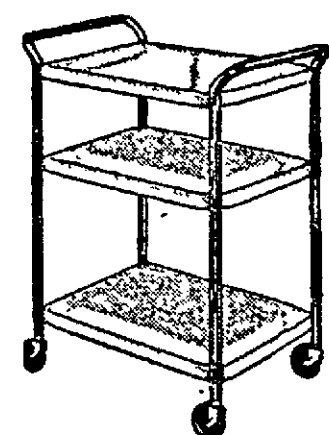


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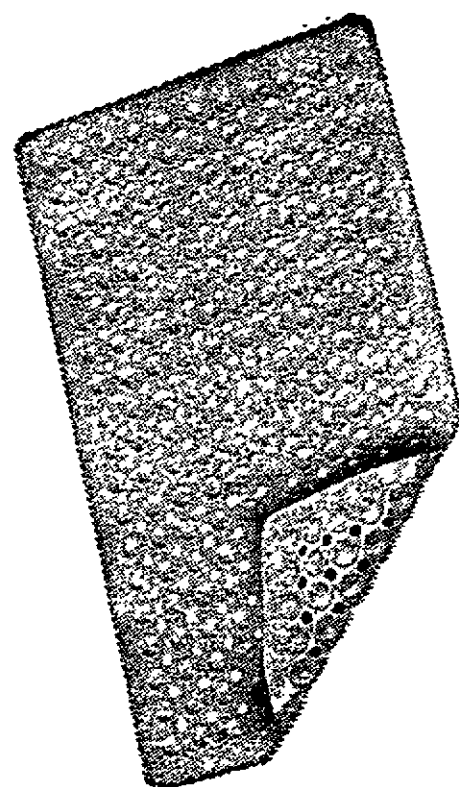
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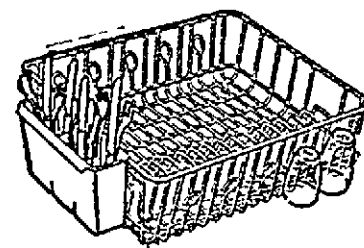
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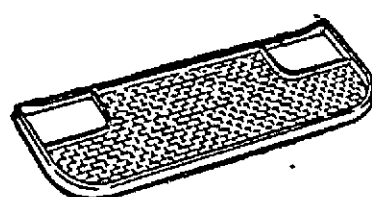


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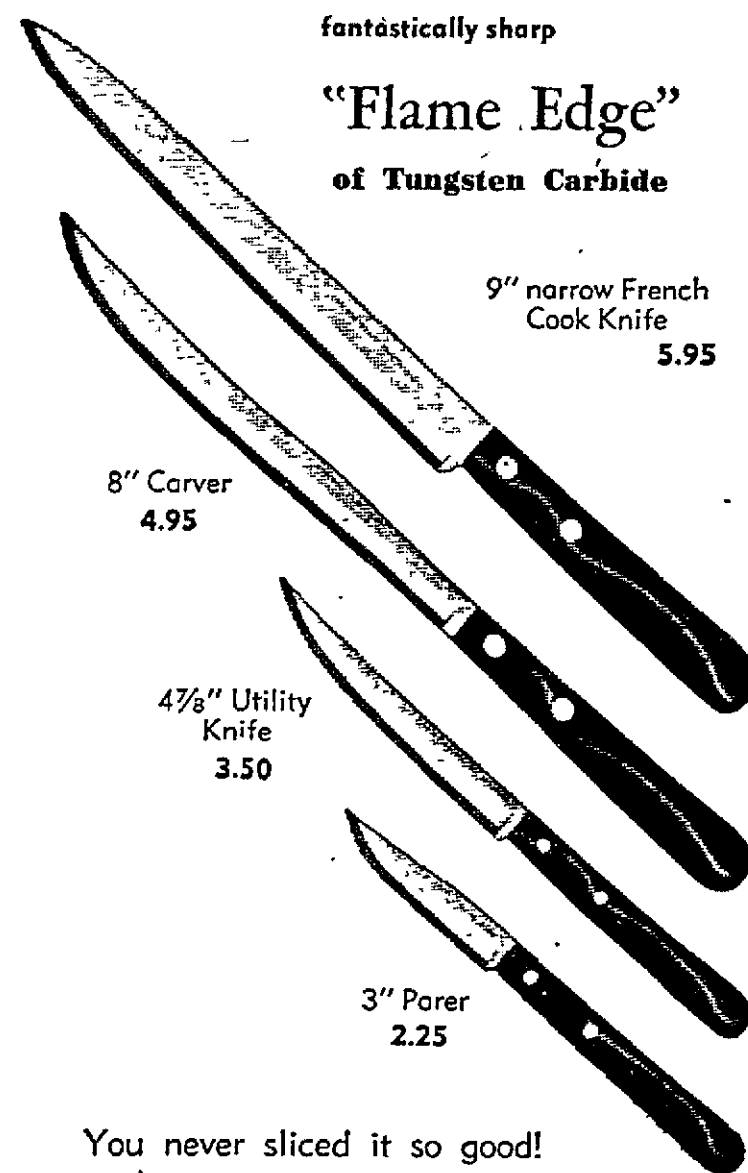
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away, more and more of the flame edge is exposed
... to keep the knife razor sharp.

Handles are black ShurWood with contour-
ed grip. Resistant to heat and acids.

Unconditionally guaranteed
by famous Robeson Cutlery

Housewares — Prange's New Annex
Formerly Rio Theatre

Sen. Humphrey on Aid to Education

In an effort to whip up interest in his candidacy for president of the United States, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn.) has told the teachers of the nation "Stay in your classroom, help is on the way." He means help in the form of federal money. The senator told the teachers gathered at Des Moines, Iowa, for the Iowa State Education association convention, that it would be disastrous "if large numbers of you were to leave the teaching profession because of broken hearts and tired spirits, to say nothing of crowded classrooms and low salaries."

It is impossible to say if the teachers consider that a true picture of conditions or whether they followed him when he proposed that school problems would not be solved by applying a few dribbling dollars to certain parts of the curriculum, "nor will they be solved by a few thousand loans to needy students who must first submit to the indignity of suspicion as to their loyalty to their country in order to qualify."

The senator was presumably referring to the requirement that students seeking federal loans must take a loyalty oath to the government of the United States to qualify. If that means they have submitted to "the indignity of suspicion as to their loyalty to their country" what does the senator think of the requirement that all persons entering the military service of the United States must take an oath of loyalty? Why is that an indignity? Who ever thought it was an indignity to take an oath of loyalty to the United States of America? What did Sen. Humphrey think of himself when he took the oath required of him as a United States senator? Why should any person at any time have any reservation about standing up and declaring his loyalty to the United States of America?

The senator further pretended that the principal objection to federal aid to edu-

cation comes from those who feel that "the large rich states will be paying for the small poor states." That may enter the thinking of some persons but it is by no means, as he well knows, the chief objection to federal aid to education. Over and over again, the objectors to federal spending in this field have emphasized the danger of federal management and direction of education which they feel is certain to come with federal money. Federal direction inevitably follows federal aid in all fields. In many it is not objectionable. However, in education many feel it would be objectionable, even ruinous.

He says our chief needs to achieve excellence in American education are money and motivation. "We've got to match dollars with desire. We cannot have excellence without excellent teachers, well equipped classrooms, libraries, laboratories and health facilities available to every child in every school community in this nation." He insists that his speech has outlined the things that we must do if we are to win the next battle with communism.

It is often heard that the Russians are turning out more engineers than the Americans. We are not sure that is true. It seems highly improbable that the Russian advances in the science of space have been due to the number of their engineers. It is much more likely that it was due to the excellence of a few. But whatever the facts may be, so far as we know there never has been any claim that the Russians have exceeded Americans in items such as Sen. Humphrey wants — "excellent teachers, well equipped, adequate classrooms, libraries, laboratories and health facilities." It has been our understanding that America has these items in better quality and greater quantity than any nation in the world. If that is true certainly our lagging behind Russia must be due to some other reasons and consequently our failure to keep abreast calls for a different remedy.

Loans for Students

The new legislature appears likely to give more serious attention to a program of financial assistance to needy and worthy students in institutions of higher learning than for some time. Gov. Nelson has significantly modified his own approach to the subject, by offering an appropriation for student loans, as distinguished from his earlier plan for loans and grants.

We believe the governor's second thoughts on the subject are the best. A grant program would be costly, in a time when the legislature must tighten the purse-strings or prepare for politically prohibitive tax increases.

The idea of loans is preferable on other grounds. While there is a public gain in the democratization of educational opportunities and a social purpose served, surely the immediate beneficiary of such training and education is the student and he ought not to object to some measure of responsibility in the matter.

The governor's loan program — the amount of money he proposes is a matter of opinion — is based on the status quo in state college and university financing. Overall, the student in a tax-supported college or university in Wisconsin is now assessed in the form of fees about 20 per cent of the estimated cost of the instructional and other services rendered to him.

But, recent discussions involving the budget in the legislature suggest strongly that the legislators will push for a higher student ratio of assessment in the future.

There will be strong disputes about

Free Trade Goes Both Ways

Protest in international circles is not completely unproductive after all. Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon's complaint about import quotas on American goods has had some effect.

To give due credit to Great Britain, that nation did remove quota restrictions on some American goods a year ago and then added some more to be excepted last May. But immediately following Dillon's speech at the conference of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), England's chancellor of the exchequer announced that a \$250 million loan from the United States during the fretful days of the Suez seizure would be repaid immediately in full and with some \$5½ millions in interest. Later he announced that quota restrictions on still more American goods would be removed in accordance with the British Commonwealth's traditional policy toward free trade — although the tariffs would be maintained.

What Others are Saying

Free Formosa Bad Example For People Under Red Regime

From The Stateville (N.C.) Record and Landmark

We often hear that one of the prime reasons the Russians want to do something about West Berlin is that it is an uncomfortably prominent showcase of freedom, planted within communist borders.

It could be this is also a factor with the red Chinese in their desire to conquer free Formosa in the far Pa-

cific. To be sure, it lies 115 miles off the China coast, but that's close enough to be embarrassing.

And there is embarrassment for Peiping in the record built by Nationalist China during the 10 years Chiang Kai-shek has controlled the big island.

Formosan farmers enjoy living standards far above those on the mainland who have been herded into red

communes. Their food yield per acre is the highest in the world. And with the help of America, 80 per cent of 800,000 Formosan farm families own their own land.

Industrial development geared to consumer needs, not military requirements, has proceeded apace. Today, the island's economy is growing at a rate of 4 to 5 per cent a year. Use of electricity is widespread.

Schools, health programs and other services advance steadily.

By every sensible measure, these have been 10 years of progress. Peiping can hardly say the same, for all its effort.



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People's Forum

Says Nixon Will be at Home In Philistine Fox River Valley

Editor, Post-Crescent:

An open letter to Vice President Richard M. Nixon in care of the editors of the Appleton Post-Crescent: Dear Mr. Nixon:

I'm quite pleased to see that you are visiting my home area the Fox river valley as it gives me an opportunity to drop a few comments your way. I'm also quite thrilled to see the program "America and the World Community" brought to the residents of Appleton and the valley. The majority of the people in the valley are indifferent to international affairs and are in great need of elucidation.

I think you'll find the conservatism of the average conforming, acquiescing, fraternity-type Lawrence college student to your liking. What you won't find are any rebellious spirits in the valley and no minority groups; no Negroes, few Jews, the valley is simply prejudice to any outside groups, and the people live in a narrow, sheltered, Philistine, (and Republican) environment.

Although this gathering does not have as its aim political connotations I nevertheless would like to insert a few. As can readily be expected your welcome in the valley will be warm, not only because you are the vice president of the United States, but also because your political career is analogous to those of Joe McCarthy and Mark Catlin, two of the most unscrupulous political opportunists in recent history. Somehow the people of the Fox valley embrace this type of politician.

There are a few of us, however, who do not embrace these men but despise them. There are also some of us who have followed fairly close your career in public service and are not going to forget your smear campaign against Jerry Voorhis in 1946 or Mrs. Douglas in 1950. Nor are we going to forget the way you attacked Stevenson, Truman, and the Democrats in 1952; through your juggling of words almost conveying the impression that they

generally had been guilty of treason. Its true the record contains no instance where you went as far as McCarthy, but you certainly went farther than most intelligent, fair-minded citizens can tolerate.

You can be assured your hedging of the McCarthy issue in 1952 will not be forgotten by many of us and what your feelings towards McCarthyism are today I still don't know. Your dualism, equivocalism and elasticity have not escaped many of us and will haunt you along with your "Dick can't win" liability throughout the following year.

There no doubt are many like me who are going to work actively in politics for the first time if you get the Republican nomination. We have had a great many poor presidents and few great ones and many of us in this vast mass called the public do remember. What we need now is a great man and

there is little doubt in my mind that the last person in the country for the job is you Richard Nixon.

Ralph F. Frakes
(A University of Wisconsin student formerly of Neenah)

1922 Madison St.
Madison

Suggest Hands Off Policy for Troubles In Anti-U. S. Cuba

From The New York Daily News

Cuban dictator Fidel Castro is evidently running into stormy weather, what with Army anti-communism on the upsurge, planes dropping anti-Castro leaflets into Havana itself, bombs going off in the streets at night, and so on.

Suggestion to Washington: Castro hates the United States, so how about just letting him sew in his own juice?

Looking Backward

Appleton Post Office Raided

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Nov. 13, 1880.

Our columns are so crowded we can but give but a limited account of a bold raid on the post office, which took place on Wednesday night.

The scamps doubtlessly perpetrated the affair late at night — during the temporary absence of the night watch in a different part of the city. Entrance was effected through the rear new part now in the course of completion and thence through the board partition, dividing the new from the old portion of the post office proper.

Most of the letters were taken from the boxes, opened in search of money and then dropped in a promiscuous pile on the floor, neither drafts nor money orders being touched. They then cut open the mail bags made ready for the early trains and possibly carried

away some letters for later examination elsewhere.

As Post Master Miller is always very careful to have monies, stamps and other valuable kept locked at night in the vault, the thieves did not succeed as well as expected. He also made provision to have the office watched at night, but the night being a very stormy one, the scamps took advantage of it and escaped undetected.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1934

Mrs. Della Jensen was elected Calumet county's first woman sheriff, Edward S. Eick was retained as district attorney, and Charles M. Luther defeated Alvin P. Baumann for reelection for register of deeds, final returns from Calumet county showed.

Miss Anita Cast, Appleton, Lawrence college senior, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, it was announced by Miss Dorothy Bethurum, president of the Wisconsin Gamma of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Gordon Laux was elected president of an EEP home study class for adults conducted by Mrs. Alice M. Hooyman. Other officers were Mrs. Leo Flynn, vice president, Mrs. Lee Chady, secretary, and Mrs. Irvin Williamson, treasurer.

Mrs. W. F. McGowan was named president of Past Chiefs' club of Pythian Sisters. Mrs. W. H. Eschner was elected vice president, Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, secretary, and Mrs. George Ashman, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1959

Bernie Heselson, head football coach at Lawrence college, and Don Boya, captain of the 1949 champions of the Midwest conference, were to speak at the luncheon meeting of the Appleton Optimist club.

John Mann, superintendent of schools, speaking before the Appleton Men Teachers

Under the Capitol Dome

Democrats Panicky About Tax Problem

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The worry of Wisconsin Democrats about the reaction of the voters and taxpayers to their financial troubles is approaching panic proportions.

Gov. Nelson's press agents press their ingenuity to find new words and phrases to describe the thrift and the prudence of their leader.

Representative legislators on committees unabashedly heckle witnesses on appropriation bills, perhaps trying to steal the thunder of their Republican seat-mates, but also almost surely betraying their distress about what the homefolks may be thinking as they read the capitol news these days.

And Rep. Gerald Flynn of Racine, who rarely before has shown any interest in such matters, even when he was a member of the legislature, makes a trip to the capitol to warn his political associates that there may be a taxpayer's revolt brewing.

(Perhaps Sen. Kirby Hendee of Milwaukee, the thoughtful and attentive Republican senate junior on the budget committee, made the rétor of the year when he suggested that the legislature would match, in percentage, any cut that Flynn and his congressional majority of Democrats can achieve in the gigantic federal budget.)

THE DISTRESS

It isn't difficult to tell what these signs of distress among the Democrats mean. It is as clear as the fact that the statehouse and its auxiliary office buildings are straining with the pressure of holding increasing numbers of state civil servants that the issue of taxation and finance will be the prime issues in the 1960 election campaigns.

It also is perfectly clear that the Democrats scent that they will be on the defensive, that they don't like the prospect and haven't yet quite figured out what they will do about it.

Gov. Nelson has done a good job in justifying the budget he has submitted, aside from the editorial adjectives with which he has garnished the publicity about it.

He stands on the position that state spending cannot be reduced, without under-

cutting essential state services and the welfare and prosperity of his constituents.

The validity of that question relates to individual tastes. There are many persons who could find ways to reduce spending, within their consciences. More important is the likelihood that Gov. Nelson's explanations are getting lost in the dominant over-all impression — of financial-trouble, of painful new tax levies in the offing as "stop-gaps," and inevitably higher levies on a permanent basis later. As never before in modern times state capitol news dispatches for nearly a year have struck a consistent keynote — spending, deficit and taxation.

The speech of Rep. Flynn was not so significant for the incident that occasioned it — the state airport budget — as for the words and ideas he used. Flynn is an anxious candidate for reelection in a district that is far from safe for him and the Democrats. He is quite obviously frightened at the prospect that he may be saddled with and unpopular tax and spending record of his party in Madison.

The Republicans read the signs too, and are prepared to exploit the spending and tax issue for all that it is worth. But here, as in so many instances, the Democrats are shrewder propagandists, in recognizing issues. Republicans in the state senate have already resolved to trim back Nelson's budget, if they can, serene in the confidence that it will be a popular thing to do in the context of the state tax outlook. But they have yet got no publicity. Flynn has, although his appearance was gratuitous and to a considerable degree irrelevant.

In political publicity the axe is often a better tool than the scalpel.

Ban Heels? The Lady's Word's Last

From The Chicago Sun-Times

During the dog days last summer, some Chicago ladies raised a ruckus about the city's practice of putting tar in the cracks of pavements, which would melt and provide booby-traps for spike heels. We editorialized sympathetically on the matter, but city hall came up with no constructive solution.

Now the city commission of Mobile, Ala., has taken action in similar circumstances — passing a law which, in effect, puts the shoe on the other foot. Instead of outlawing tar in cracks and holes in sidewalk grilles, the commission has outlawed spike heels taller than 1½ inches — and that's about all the spike heels there are. The commission's motives were, to tell the truth, a mite self-serving. It simply wanted to get the city off the hook in case of accident resulting from snagged heels. It offered to issue permits to any ladies who would promise not to sue in case of injury.

Still, it's something for our own city fathers to think about, particularly since the law would, in the long run, be for the ladies own.

What's that dear? What are we doing? Oh, just a little piece about the perils of spike heels... What's that? Mind our own? But dear, after all, common sense dict — You say, what's common sense got to do with — Now, as to Afghanistan —

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Top's marching with some club he belongs to... It's sort of a bunch of pioneers who fought under the old 48-star flag!"

Fate of New Revenue Bill Appears Dim

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to postpone the tax decision until Gov. Nelson's tax review committee reports out a fundamental state tax revision program sometime later.

The vigor with which Nelson has denounced such a plan as "politics" suggests to those Republicans that they may have probed a weak spot in Nelson's position and that he is anxious to postpone the prospective tax revision report past the next election campaign.

Business groups generally fought the withholding tax earlier in the year, and their success will encourage them to repeat the performance now.

Commercial banks have for years successfully resisted demands by Democrats for their tax exactions. The Nelson formula for a franchise tax to yield higher revenue from all financial institutions will force them into a coalition with their usual political rivals, the building and loan associations.

Legislatures and governors have repeatedly leaned upon the cigarette tax as a source for additional revenue since a Republican regime invented the levy exactly 20 years ago.

Vetoed Plan Earlier

But the legislature during that period has time after time, under the prodding of Wisconsin farmers who produce tobacco, refused to extend the cigarette tax to other tobacco products such as cigars, as Nelson now asks. The legislature in fact last spring vetoed an identical proposal of the governor. The action came in the Democratic assembly, which has otherwise been obedient to the governor's wishes.

The municipal lobby in the legislature is a formidable one, and will fight grimly the idea that the state can revise the normal income tax structure without sharing the proceeds.

The governor asks for a step by step income tax revision, all of the increase receipts staying with the state treasury.

Meanwhile there is considerable political importance in the fact that Gov. Nelson, representing a liberal political party that has always stood for progressive income taxation, proposes to stabilize the maximum effective rate of the levy.



World War I Hero Sgt. Alvin York and his wife Gracie examine a .410 gauge shotgun that has been fired in the York family for many years. The 71-year-old veteran, ill and partly blind, said Veterans day is nothing special to him. "Every war is to end wars and we've still got 'em going on or coming up." York is living in Pall Mall, Tenn.

Sec. Mitchell Eats Hat Made of Cake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

boss wouldn't get indigestion paying off.

The detailed figures given out by the labor department after the symbolic hat-eating showed that employment rose 484,000 in October to 66,831,000. Unemployment rose 42,000 to 3,272,000.

The proportion of unemployment to the work force rose from 5.6 per cent in September to 6.6 per cent in October. The ratio was 5.3 per cent last April when Mitchell made his predictions.

Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor, estimated the layoffs due to the steel strike rose to the neighborhood of half a million before the strikers went back to work under a Taft-Hartley law court injunction.

Officials calculated that unemployment in October would have been in the neighborhood of 2,800,000, or nearly a half million less than the actual figures, if there had been no steel strike—so that Mitchell's forecast would have been right.

Average hourly earnings of factory workers declined slightly to \$2.21, lowering

average weekly earnings to \$89.06.

A tiny table covered with two napkins was set up in front of the building entrance. On it were three plates and a knife. An assistant brought a large black hatbox fastened with a strap and buckle.

Cuts 3 Slices

As 30 cameramen and reporters watched grinning, Mitchell emerged, lifted the light mocha cake with chocolate band from the box and cut three slices—one for McDonauld, the second for Cooper who, he said, "shared the responsibility," and the third—the thinnest sliver of all—for himself.

He smiled as he took the first bite, but said ruefully, "This shows you shouldn't make a bet." Then he made a little speech.

"It is not important to me

that I eat my hat," the secretary said, "because I've been wrong before."

"What is important, now that the steel industry is back in production, is that every person who has no job because of a steel shortage gets back to work as soon as possible."

Settlement Vital
"Equally important is that labor and management in the steel industry settle their differences and sign a contract without another strike next January."

"I know that all America expects this to be done," Mitchell noted that since spring, when he made his prediction, unemployment has been reduced by one million and employment increased by three million.

The October figures reflected "several hundred thousand men and women out of work because their jobs depended upon steel," Mitchell said. These were in addition to the 500,000 strikers who are not counted as unemployed.

"If we had had no steel strike employment would have been 67 million or more, and unemployment would be well below 3 million," the secretary said.

Case of Confusion

Work Starts to Clear Innocent State Berry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

berries have never been treated with the dangerous weed killer.

Today, the federal government fanned out 100 inspectors and 60 chemists through 17 district offices, some in Wisconsin, to test cranberries for contamination.

Senators Not Satisfied
The action was ordered by George F. Larrick, federal food and drug administrator, after urging by Rep. Melvin Laird.

Larrick's response did not quite meet demands of Sens. Alexander Wiley and William Proxmire. They notified Flemming they expect him to make it clear Wisconsin berries are not contaminated.

Proxmire said the Wisconsin state department of agriculture assured him the weed killer is registered for post-harvest use only and never has been applied to Wisconsin cranberries.

John E. Potter, president of Wisconsin Cranberry Growers' association, immediately pledged that state growers "will cooperate with the government in proving the purity of our product."

Governor Wants Study
The checking process can be expected to require much time. Two chemists can only test three batches of cranberries in a day's time.

Meanwhile, Gov. Gaylord Nelson has appointed a fact-finding committee "to deter-

mine all of the available facts as to the purity and healthfulness of Wisconsin cranberries."

He named the following specialists in public health, chemistry and horticulture to the committee:

Dr. John J. Birdsall, Madison, assistant director of laboratories, Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation; Dr. Carl N. Neupert, Madison, state board of health director; Dr. Malcolm N. Dana, a University of Wisconsin horticulture professor; Ernest L. Chambers, head of the state department of agriculture's plant industry division; Richard Brazeau, Wisconsin Rapids, attorney for Indian Trail, Inc., a cranberry marketing firm; Vernon Goldsworthy, Eagle River, president of Cranberry Products, Inc., and Potter.

Storage in Oregon
Out in Oregon, three million pounds of Oregon cranberries were being moved into storage today because they may have been sprayed with the weed killer. None will be released to market, said a spokesman, until checked by the government.

And, in Washington, D. C., Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, questioned before TV cameras as he left the White House after a talk with the president, said he ate some cranberries Sunday and expects to repeat on Thanksgiving.

Nelson Urges Speed For Tax Withholding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

propriations recommended by the governor.

The three special tax provisions—designed to raise \$9,500,000 a year—are a franchise tax on banks and savings and loan institutions, a 15 per cent tax on tobacco products, and a boost in the cigarette tax from 5 to 6 cents a pack. Their effective date would be July 1.

"Some of you have been saying that you do not intend to vote for stopgap taxes," Nelson told the lawmakers. "I say that stopping this gap is the only responsible action this legislature can take."

Opposed to Delay

He urged Republican legislators not to take a stand in favor of recessing the legislature until next spring when tax recommendations of a blue-ribbon citizens committee are expected.

"The Republican party has the power to wreck any program and to destroy any chance of reasonable resolution of this issue," he said. "I hope that no Republican leader would wish to misuse this power to make a shambles out of the state of Wisconsin, as has happened in Michigan."

He said a decision to await the blue-ribbon committee's report "may very well destroy any chance of fundamental tax revision by forcing hasty considerations and rash decisions." There's some question, he continued, whether the committee can report by July 1 when the next fiscal year begins.

Would Hurt People

"If the chances of achieving tax revision are tossed into the ash can because some of you want to play games with this issue," he said, "it will be the citizens of Wisconsin—not my administration or my

party—who will be the losers."

Nelson said the tax package built around his withholding plan would be the "most sensible" approach to the current problem of balancing the budget.

"It not only leaves the way clear for tax revision in 1961," he said, "it necessitates action."

The withholding plan, which would go into effect in January of 1961, would be almost identical to the proposal defeated last spring in the Republican-controlled senate. Its distribution provisions would be different, resulting in a smaller windfall.

\$46 Million Windfall

The state tax department estimated the windfall, which results from accelerated tax collections, at \$46 million for the 1960-61 fiscal year. Another \$10 million would fall in 1961-62, under the plan, and be distributed to localities.

The governor said he is against proposing a surtax boost as a method of balancing the budget because the blue-ribbon committee has suggested a surtax "does not cure but rather accentuates" the tax problem.

Nelson also urged support for proposed constitutional amendments which would open the way to taxation of personal property at a rate less than that applying to real property and remove the ceiling on state debt.

"I think that they are necessary to good financial management in the future," he said, "and hope that they will not be delayed by failure to act upon them this session."

Both proposals would have to be passed a second time in the 1961 session to be considered in a statewide referendum.

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Grasse May Get Top State Highway Post

Expected to Get Nod if Fiedler Wins Confirmation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Harvey Grasse of Door county probably will become chairman of the state highway commission if the state senate confirms Gov. Nelson's choice of V. L. Fiedler of Madison to succeed to the seat of Chairman Harold Plummer of that big state agency.

Plummer will continue to serve until the senate votes Fiedler's confirmation. Under the law the governor is entitled to name the commission chairman, from among the commissioners.

He is expected to choose Grasse, as the senior Nelson nominee of the 3 - member board. The third commissioner is G. H. Bakke of Dunn county, a Republican hold-over named two years ago by Thomson.

Was Board Member

Grasse was named to the commission last spring. He had some previous experience in highway affairs as a member of the Door county board.

It became apparent here that the governor chose Fiedler for the commission seat and that the veteran civil servant accepted the appointment because of the special



Post-Crescent Photo

Stansbury Theater in Lawrence College Music - Drama center makes its debut tonight when Lawrence College theater presents Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" as the auditorium's premiere performance. In a scene from the play, from left to right, are Cornelia Dohr, 1309 Alicia drive; Gretchen

Affeldt, Kasson, Minn.; Thomas McGuire, 855 De Pere street, Menasha; Wayne Hundertmark, Fond du Lac; and John Buccholz, Eau Claire. This is the college theater's first proscenium production since 1955. The play will be given tonight, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

7 Pass Illegally

24 Traffic Cases In Municipal Court

Twenty-four traffic cases, view, Ill., \$15, including seven for illegal passing and six for speeding, were heard in municipal court Tuesday.

Assessed four points against their driving record for illegal passing were: Delbert Worden, 33, Milwaukee, \$29.10. Henry A. Huppertz, 59, Eagle River, \$28.95. Joseph F. Zolnoske, 27, of 928 Third street, Menasha, \$15. Jerry L. Roovers, 20, of 135 N. Washington street, Kimberly, \$15. William C. McNeil, 62, Racine, \$28.95. Richard W. Fox, 53, Arlington Heights, Ill., \$25. Ralph R. Braun, 34, of 1418 W. Mason street, \$28.95.

Speeding Fines Assessed three points each for speeding were: Edwin R. Scheibe, 38, Wrightstown, \$15. Glenn F. Wisler, 21, Broad-

that he does not want a full term, the law permits him to return to his previous civil service status. The statute dates back to former Gov. Oscar Rennebohm, who named a number of civil servants to department head rank under its authority.



V. L. Fiedler

state law that permits civil servants, in effect, to take leave from their civil service positions for such political appointments.

Fiedler will serve a relatively short unexpired term of Plummer, ending in March of 1961.

If Gov. Nelson in a second term or a possible successor in the governor's office should decide at that time to choose another for the seat, or if Fiedler should then decide

Educational Aid From Kenya Will Visit Lawrence

Miss Theodora Mary Scordoulis, senior educational assistant at Nairobi, Kenya, will be a guest on the Lawrence college campus and the Appleton area from Nov. 9 to 19 under auspices of the United States Information agency.

Miss Scordoulis works with the educational exchange program, interviewing students and answering questions on American education and on scholarship competition, maintaining contact with grantees and students who have been in the United States and arranging for the reception of foreign visitors in East Africa.

Miss Scordoulis' hostess in Appleton will be Miss Diane Dicke, resident head of Colman hall on the Lawrence campus. Among her appointments include attending the Kiwanis club's Country-City

each and were assessed two points for having illegal mufflers.

Robert E. Eckert, 28, Green Bay, forfeited \$18.95 and lost four points for not having a driver's license.

Alvin Vincent, 27, Green Bay, paid \$10 for failing to have a title transferred and Alvin Van Lanen, 57, route 3, Seymour, forfeited \$23.95 for operating as a contract carrier without authority of the Public Service commis-

Cub Pack 27 Pinewood Derby Planned Monday

Kaukauna—A pinewood derby with prizes awarded in five classes will highlight a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 27 at 7 p.m. Monday at St. Mary's church hall.

Boys carver racers from a 5-inch block of pine according to specifications. Prior to racing, cars are weighed to make sure all are alike in construction. The race will be held on a 30-foot, plywood ramp and prizes awarded in the Wolf, Bear, Lion, Webelos and Den Chief class.

All winners will then race for a grand prize. The meeting will be open to the public to give future parents of Cubs an idea of what takes place at the gatherings. A display table will be erected for boys to show items made at home or during den meetings.

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a petite panty girdle... at a petite price

BESTFORM'S
freedom-loving flirtation walk® \$5.95

The amazing amount of freedom found in a petite Flirtation Walk comes from the twin panels which are separately sewn and cleverly crossed... and from the new crotch which is Bestform-designed along the same wonderful lines. The superb control that comes from the featherweight, kidde-knit elastic body will amaze you too. In white nylon; sizes S-M-L.

Tickets Now Available for the Sound Portion of the

"America And The World Community Program"

Featuring

Vice President Richard M. Nixon

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

10:15 A.M. - STANSBURY THEATRE

Because of the heavy demand for tickets for the "America And The World Community" program featuring Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the sound portion of the program will be piped directly to the Stansbury Theatre at the Lawrence College Music and Drama Center from the Chapel.

TICKETS FOR THIS PART OF THE PROGRAM CAN BE OBTAINED AT:

POST-CRESCENT SWITCHBOARDS

Appleton Office
Twin City Office

LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Administration Office Switchboard
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you get \$1.00 for any old bra... when you buy any

playtex living bra

\$3.95 and up

Playtex makes this offer because they know that you'll always wear a Playtex Living Bra after you try the first one. All day long you'll enjoy the heavenly comfort of America's #1 elastic bra. You'll love the way that only Playtex stretches with you, breathes with you, yet always stays in place. So right now buy a Playtex Living Bra and Playtex will send you \$1.00 for any tired, worn-out old bra you send in. But hurry, offer good for a short time only.

a. Playtex Living Bra with nylon cups. America's #1 elastic bra. Black or white. 32A to 42C. \$3.95. "D" sizes \$4.95.
b. Playtex Living Longline Bra with the exciting elastic magic-midriff for the smoothest bust-to-hip line ever. 32A to 44C. White at low price of \$3.95. "D" sizes \$4.95.
c. Playtex Living Bra with Magic-Circle™ Cotton Cups. For the first time ever, circular stitch cups that won't shrink or twist out of shape - keep their lovely shape wash after wash. White, 32A to 42C. \$3.95. "D" sizes \$4.95.
d. Playtex Living Bra with Beauty-Shapes™ Cups. Not padded, but pre-shaped to shape you naturally for new young loveliness. White, 32A to 38C. \$4.95.

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Lawrence Says
Sen. Morse Has
Strong Stand on
Court Decision

South Blasted for
Similar Opinions
During Segregation

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — What's this about Sen. Morse denouncing the Supreme Court of the United States for its decision in the steel case? Doesn't he, as a former dean of the law school of the University of Oregon, know that whatever the supreme court, Lawrence says is "the law of the land"? Hasn't he been reading what his fellow liberals have been saying for months—namely, that to criticize the supreme court, as the good people of the south have been doing, is to "undermine the judiciary" and "defy the constitution"? The Oregon senator, once elected as a Republican and now a Democrat, knows all this, but he has the courage of his convictions. He is an ardent partisan of the labor cause at times, yet he hasn't hesitated to criticize union labor. Once, while a public member of the National War Labor board, he wrote a stinging decision exonerating John L. Lewis and his leadership of the miners' union. The Oregon Democrat is perhaps objecting to the court exercising any coercive power at all on labor unions during a strike. He speaks of the injunction order in the steel controversy as

"economic peonage" and says: "The supreme court's decision permits the steel industry management to break a strike and enforce free men to work against their will or go to jail while the anti-union steel officials go scot free."

Legal Compulsion
The argument has a familiar ring. The Taft-Hartley act contains many an element of compulsion. It compels a man to join a union or lose his job. To overcome this form of "economic peonage," some states now have laws or clauses in their constitutions giving a worker the right to work even if he doesn't join a union.

The compulsory factor is imbedded also in the collective bargaining process. A majority of the employees choose the union as a bargaining agent, and the employer is required by law to deal with that representative. The minority in a plant is deprived of its right to bargain as a unit.

Another element of compulsion arises when an employee is dismissed for attempting to organize a union. The employer is compelled by government order to reinstate the employee. Evidently Sen. Morse isn't always against compulsion, even when there is no law specifically governing the points in dispute, for he says:

Executive Power
"The supreme court completely ignored the doctrine of inherent executive power. It failed to apply the basic doctrine of equality of justice and the equality of legal obligations to both sides in the steel dispute."

Harry Truman in 1952 used the doctrine of "inherent executive power" to seize the steel mills and was rebuked by the supreme court, which said there was no law that gave him such power and that there was nothing inherent in the executive power to allow such a step to be taken constitutionally. Mr. Morse goes on to say:

"If government has the power in a national emergency to force a man to work or go to jail, it also has an inherent power to order a fair contract of work, covering hours, wages and conditions of employment during the period of enforced labor."

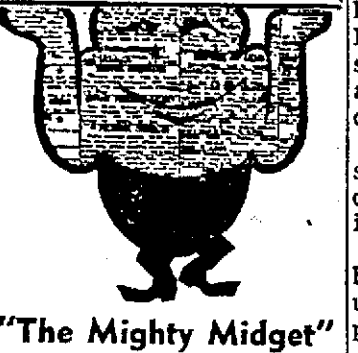
The lawyers of the south have been bitterly castigated because they denied the doctrine of "inherent power" as it has been applied in school "desegregation" rulings. There was not then, and there is not now, any federal law on the statute books giving the federal government, or the judiciary, power to run the schools. Yet the southerners were vilified in print as lawless, as extremists, and as disrespectful to the constitution itself. One wonders what would have been said of the southern senators or of Gov. Faubus, if any one of them had said, with respect to the loss of state rights over the schools, what Sen. Morse said about the supreme court decision in the steel case:

"Every American flag should fly at half-mast for 80 days in memory of the precious loss of freedom." All this comes under the head of free speech and, as usual, everything depends in politics on whose ox is gored. (Copyright, 1959)

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RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache
Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable sleep. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion, stress and strain, you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains, 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 16 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size gives money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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To Place a Want-Ad
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EASIEST TO APPLY
BEST RESULTS
LOWEST PRICE

Many imitations but only Akona has been PROVEN effective. Remember, Akona when applied to clean porous masonry surfaces is guaranteed to give you a dry basement or your money back. It's Patented—Accept no Substitutes.

Before you buy any product, get the facts: will it waterproof my basement. Price—Coverage?—compare—let that be your buying guide.

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- Your Locally Owned: Coast-to-Coast Stores & S&Q Hardware
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\$2.98

Choose from Velvet, Felt, Vivisheen, Fur or Fur fabric. All the new colors including black and white.

Complete stock
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Feminine, Shapely and Classic —
that's the fashion look!

Come in and see our large selection of dressy and tailored dresses in junior, missy and half sizes.

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Ladies' Skirts
Full, pleated, flared and slim. Beautiful new skirts. Choose a tweed flannel, novelty wool or felt in one of the new fall colors. Sizes 22 to 30.

\$3.98

Bulky Orlon CARDIGANS
Sweater in novelty stitch with attractive collar—three quarter push up on full length sleeve. Washes easily.

Sizes 36 to 40.
\$5.98

Ladies' CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Mix and match these luscious colorful sweaters with skirts and slacks. Soft luxurious textured yarn does not pile and washes without blocking. 12 colors to choose from. Size 38 to 40.

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Ladies' Gloves & Mittens
\$1.00
In wools, orlons, angoras and shags. All colors and styles to choose from. Leather palm gloves and mittens priced from \$1.98 to \$2.49

HEAD STOLE
Cuddle caps, ear warmers, 6 foot scarves and squares. We have solid colors or fancy stripes and plaids. Orlon, wool, French angora, and spun rayons. See, our large selection.

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HOSIERY
Our wonderful seamless stockings in full fashioned plain or mesh. Also stretch seamless. Close-knit clinging for fine fit. All sizes in fall shades.

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Infants' and Toddler Dresses

A beautiful selection in holiday sheers and cottons. Nylons have scalloped and embroidered skirts. Matching front waist, satin sash. Cottons have full skirts — with lavish lace trim, pastels and plaids. Sizes 9-18 mos., 2-3-4.

\$19.95

Complete Stock 17.95 to 29.95
Car Coats 12.95 to 19.95

GIRLS' DRESSES
Sizes 3-14. Cotton, nylon or chromspun with full gathered skirts. 1 and 2 piece styles, neatly trimmed with velvet ribbon, lace or buttons. Short or ¾ length sleeves.

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Girls' Slacks
Sizes 7-14. Fine pin-wale corduroy or part wool in assorted plaids, with elastic back in waist. Cotton flannel lined. Red, black or blue.

2.98

GIRLS' SWEATERS ... 4.98
Sizes 7-14. Brushed knit bulky in the fluffiest, fleeciest orlon. Warm long sleeve cardigan with rib knit neckband and cuff.

GIRLS' MITTENS
Sizes 2-7. 100% all wool, orlon knit, or shag orlon fleece in assorted patterns or solid colors.

79c-1.49

BOYS' SNOW SUITS
Sizes 3-8. All wool or washable cotton sateen. Zip or button off hood. Rayon quilted lining. Solid colors, assorted checks or stripe jackets. Slack snow pant fully lined.

\$11.95 — \$14.95

Boys' Jackets
Sizes 6-16. Cotton cord. Cotton sateen or wool with zip off hood. Zipper or button closing. Quilted rayon lining. 2 slash pockets. Colors red, grey or blue.

\$7.98 — \$14.95

Boys' Snow Suits
Sizes 3-8. All wool or washable cotton sateen. Zip or button off hood. Rayon quilted lining. Solid colors, assorted checks or stripe jackets. Slack snow pant fully lined.

\$11.95 — \$14.95

Boys' Trousers ... 2.98
Sizes 6-12. Thickest corduroy with double knee, zipper fly and cuffs. Solid colors of blue, grey, brown or green.

Boys' Shirts
Sizes 3-16. Bold plaid patterns or foulards in cotton flannel. Long sleeves with button cuffs. Yoke back, 1 pocket.

1.49 - 1.98

Boys' Caps
Sizes Sm., Med., Lge. Quilt lined wool or cotton cord with large or small visor. Turn down fur ear flaps or adjustable chin strap. Colors: grey, tan or charcoal.

1.79 - 1.98

Boys' Mittens
Sizes 5-8. Tan deerskin with elasticized knit cuff. Cotton flannel lined.

1.49

Boys' Slacks
Sizes 7-14. Fine pin-wale corduroy or part wool in assorted plaids, with elastic back in waist. Cotton flannel lined. Red, black or blue.

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Crib Sets
Just arrived — a new group of crib sets for the little baby girls and boys—fabrics that need little ironing, and will wash beautifully. Plastic lined pants — with attractive tops to match. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$2.98

Bouffant Slip
Polysheen fabric, richly embroidered bodice, top and straps edged with dainty lace, elasticized back of polished cotton insures good fit, fully gathered skirt edged with embroidery flounce. Sizes 1-2-3.

\$1.00

Rhumba Pants
100% nylon — plastic lined with row on row of nylon lace across back. Machine washable. White only. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Boys' Plastic Lined Pants
Sanforized broadcloth in blue or red check. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Machine washable.

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Health-tex
corduroy longies

The narrow-wale corduroy feels soft, but takes lots of hard play. Some longies are all-around boxers. Some have suspenders and elastic backs. Many patterns, plaids and solids. All washable. Sizes: 2, 3, 4. **\$1.39**
Solid colors: Patterns and plaids:

CORDUROY COVERALLS \$2.98

For little boys and girls. Each coverall is fitted with elastic sides for easy comfort. Full front zipper makes the dressing and undressing pleasant as possible. Washable as can be, you will want several. Nice assortment of colors. Sizes 12-24 mos., 2-3-4 yrs.

BUNTINGS \$3.98

Made of nylonized acetate tricot with 8 oz. interlining, large 20 inch zipper opening. Attached bonnet has drawstring for adjustability. Pink, blue, maize and white. Hand washable.

Mayor Criticizes Report on Traffic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trict, and added that he didn't know of one city in Wisconsin of Appleton's size that still has angle parking.

Appleton also needs more marked pedestrian crosswalks, pedestrian "walk," "don't walk" lights on all stop lights, an adequate system of 1-way streets, and stop lights that are coordinated so traffic can move through town without stopping, he said.

May blamed the people who pay policemen's salaries for inadequate law enforcement. He told the group studies indicate traffic violation tickets should be given to people involved in 55 per cent of all accidents because the accidents are usually caused by violation of traffic laws. In Appleton, tickets are given in 10 per cent of the accidents, he said.

He said in cities of comparable size, an average of 2,800 arrests were made in 1956. Safety council figures showed Appleton police made 882 arrests in 1956, he said.

Public Officials Role
May said Appleton's driver education program should be extended to all high schools and a 6-hour behind-the-wheel

training program should supplement the 30-hour classroom program. He urged the group to support a bill in the state legislature that would give \$25 state aid per student to schools with driver training courses.

Appleton also needs a safety committee of public officials, May said. This committee would initiate safety projects and serve as coordinator between citizens and government.

He commended the Outagamie county safety council and two other groups, the Citizens Safety conference and the Teen-age Safety conference.

In a question and answer period May told the group the main obstacle to accident prevention is inadequate enforcement.

Nine Challenges
Robert Sorenson, a spokesman for the National Safety council, said there are nine basic challenges that can be met to reduce accidents throughout the state.

These are: Enactment of sound and uniform safety laws; fair, firm, and impartial law enforcement by well-trained officers; reasonable drivers' license requirements; adequate and uniform accident reports; highway development; vehicle inspection; adult and youth driver education; and improvement in vehicle design.

Trestle Back In Use After Tuesday Fire

Green Bay Bridge Blaze Cause Not Yet Determined

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Freight trains were using the Green Bay and Western bridge across the Fox river within eight hours after a spectacular fire damaged a large section of it Tuesday afternoon.

No estimate has been made of the fire loss, although preliminary investigation revealed that about 100 feet of the trestles and pier rests will have to be replaced.

Although the cause of the fire has not been determined, railroad officials said it could have been from a fusee (flare light) that dropped off a passing train and became imbedded in the trestle.

The heavily creosoted timbers burned fiercely for near-

ly an hour. Winds up to 30 miles an hour fanned the fire. Firemen had difficulty reaching the blaze, especially in the areas of the trestle close to the water. The heavy, black smoke attracted several hundred persons to the area.

Immediate repairs were started Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

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Immediate repairs were started Wednesday afternoon.

Lawmen Seek Bandit Pair

Young Robbers Take Nearly \$250 From Tavern at Gunpoint

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Brown county lawmen this morning, still were seeking two hold-up men possibly still holed up in the rural area southeast of De Pere after they abandoned their getaway car in fleeing from the town of De Pere tavern which they robbed around 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The two robbers, probably amateurs because of their apparent nervousness and trembling gun hands during the episode, obtained close to \$250 at gunpoint in the Swan club, located on County Trunk G east of De Pere.

Alvin De Greef, operator of

the Swan club, estimated that the gunman entered the then unattended bar about 8:25 p.m. while he was seated in adjoining living room watching television. The two men apparently walked behind the bar and took approximately \$100 from the cash register.

DeGreef said he noticed the car parked in front of the tavern and, thinking there were customers, walked out into the barroom where he was confronted by the men who were wearing women's stockings over their heads and carrying a shotgun and a pistol.

The gunmen forced DeGreef to lie on the floor while they ripped a telephone from the wall. Then, as the robbers were again starting to leave, two customers walked onto the hold-up scene. They also were ordered to the floor.

They include Paul Kottke, town of Little Wolf; Louis Miller, Big Falls; John Kropidowski, town of Harrison; George Suits, town of Farmington; Edward Fenske, town of Royalton; John Stein, New London, and Clarence Hawthorn, town of Mukwa.

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Here is a true kitchen magician! With time-saving speed the OSTERIZER blends, chips, grinds, purees, liquifies, mixes and whips. You'll use it everyday and like thousands of women, wonder how you ever got along without it! Think how handy it would be for the holiday entertaining season ahead! Come in . . . see it in action . . . you'll want it!

and to make your OSTERIZER even more versatile add these attachments:

JUICE EXTRACTOR
Gives clear, pulp-free juice from firm fruits and leafy or root type vegetables. Slicer and shredder discs included . . . \$39.95

Buy For Christmas Giving on Lay-Away!

See All of These Other Oster Helpers in Action, Too!

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Plus Many, Many More!

You May **WIN THIS 49.95**

Oster Electric Food Grinder
Enter Our Oster Contest

Simple and easy, no obligation!
Come in for details!

Cuts and chops meats without tearing! Grinds nuts, bread, vegetables, anything faster and better with no effort! Broad feeding platform . . . large grinding hopper . . . no clamping . . . no vibration. Complete with hard wood pusher and recipe-instruction book!

Sale! Toilet Seat and Cover

Reg. 6.29 **4⁸⁸**

Seamless snow-white toilet seat made of compressed molded wood composition. Molded in one piece . . . highly resistant to moisture . . . won't split or crack. Chrome plated hinges. Buy Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. and save!

Going Deer Hunting?
No More Getting Up To Stoke The Fire!
Keep The Cabin Snug and Warm . . . With The Amazing

TILLEY Kerosene Burning **HEATER**

- EASILY PORTABLE — TAKE IT ANYWHERE! BURNS LOW-COST KEROSENE!
- ABSOLUTELY SAFE AND TROUBLE-FREE! NO ODOR . . . NO SMOKE!
- SPILL-PROOF, LEAK-PROOF, EASY TO FILL! UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED!

Chilly ??? Get Tilley !!! With a Tilley you have heat when and where you want it . . . low cost heat, too, because it heats for hours for only 5¢! Wonderful for hard-to-heat rooms, basements, bathrooms, garages, cabins, trailers, kennels . . . anywhere you want heat quickly, easily!

Made of brass to last for years . . . operates silently and FAST! Compare with others for efficient design, rugged durability, quality features, and smooth, easy operation and you'll want a Tilley!

Tilley Conversion Head
Just snap it on and your Tilley becomes a powerful LANTERN! **6.95**

Model R1 1 1/2 pt. capacity . . . burns 12 hours. Weighs 6 lbs. filled . . . **23.95**
Model R55 3 1/2 qt. capacity . . . burns 48 hours. Weighs 7 3/4 lbs. . . **35.95**

Come In For A Free Demonstration!

WANTED:

49 MORE SKUNKS

This three-line want-ad ran for 2 days and got 50 calls from people who wanted to buy the skunk. 49 more families apparently still want to buy one for a pet.

"The Mighty Midget"

For Fast Results,
There's Nothing Like
A Post-Crescent
Want-Ad!

HERE'S HOW EASY IT IS TO PLACE A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD

<p>CALL RE 3-4411 in Appleton PA 2-4243 in the Twin Cities ASK FOR A FRIENDLY AD-VISOR</p>	<p>WRITE YOUR AD Use The Mail Order Blank Which Appears in the Classified Section. MAIL TO POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT</p>	<p>STOP IN 8 to 4:30 APPLETON & TWIN CITIES POST-CRESCENT OFFICES</p>
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CHOOSE THE METHOD MOST CONVENIENT FOR YOU



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brummund and Appleton High school Principal H. H. Helble inspect the book memorial established in memory of the Brummunds' son, Karl, who was killed in a boating accident a few days before he would have graduated in 1958. The books are some that the AHS library ordinarily would not buy. Most of them are about science and mathematics, both subjects in which Karl was interested.



Two Go-To-School Nights Have been scheduled at Appleton High school, giving parents a chance to talk to their children's teachers and to visit the school. Here Kenneth Sager, AHS social studies teacher, left, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Diedrick. The next visiting night will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, for parents of students whose last names begin with letters M to Z. About 600 parents attended the first open house Tuesday night.

Declamations Announced

Five AHS Seniors To Give Dramatic Readings Thursday

Five dramatic selections will make up the program given by Appleton High school seniors Thursday afternoon for a student assembly.

The speakers, coached by Miss Ruth McKenna, head of the speech department, are Barbara Casper, Shelly Cohen, John Laird, Janice Luebke and Barbara Miller. "Uninvited," selected by Miss Casper, was written by Charles Tazewell, the author of "The Littlest Angel." "Uninvited" is the story of a small cherub living in a Paradise who longs for a small dog to keep him from being lonely. Archangels, sensing his need, cause to be built on the Street of Miracles a house in which can be kept all the animals that people have loved and lost.

Miss Cohen's selection is "Bumbo the Clown" by Lawrence Gibson, the story of a 7-year-old boy who falls in love with the clown on his first visit to the circus. The clown's visit to Jimmy later in the story is brought about under unusual circumstances.

War Story A story of intrigue during World War II will be related by Laird in "Guns Against the Snow" by Harold Mers. It tells of a contingent of South American soldiers in the German army, led by Capt. Vulturo, and their attempt to capture the Panama canal only to be thwarted by a snowstorm in this land of palm trees.

"Let the Hurricane Roar," a story of pioneer days by Rose Wilder Lane, will be given by Miss Luebke. It is the story of two young people who go out west to seek their fortune and find that they must struggle against great odds, not the least of which is blizzard after blizzard.

"Portrait of Monica" by Sondra Burnke will be told by Miss Miller. It is the story of a young couple whose life is complicated by jealousy. The young wife is never sure of the love of her husband because she believes he is still in love with Monica, his first wife, whose portrait he keeps. Winner of the recital will have his name engraved on the hall of fame plaque, along with the winner of the humorous declamatory recital scheduled for Nov. 19.

I saw this experiment, I also saw a chemistry class with 11 students. Both of them were optimum teaching situations.

Fowlkes said experimentation of this sort in the primary grades could be exciting.

Team Teaching Coupled with this experiment he envisioned team teaching, secretarial and custodial aid to teachers and educational television experiments. "Appleton should be ashamed it doesn't have a closed circuit television network in its schools," he said, although he added the city might be able to do as many things with an extensive series of films.

The teaching staff now will refine two or three of the proposals and present them to the board of education.

Expert Asks Optimum Education Experiment

Fowlkes Says State Improvement Program Could Result in Tax Savings, Better Schools

An experiment that will help reveal how to teach children at optimum ability and efficiency was called for Tuesday from Appleton by Dr. John Guy Fowlkes, University of Wisconsin professor of education administering the Wisconsin Improvement program.

Fowlkes told school administrators gathered to present their ideas about research projects for Appleton: "I predict that within a decade, better organized schools will not have grades. There is no rationale for our present grade organization — by this I mean a group of youngsters frozen for all courses."

He heartily endorsed one project proposed by the teaching staff — mixed primary grouping — and expressed some disfavor with projects involving language programs or "frozen" homogeneous grouping.

UW Project The projects proposed would be carried out under the Wisconsin Improvement program administered by the University with funds from the Ford foundation. "This is not a Ford foundation project," Fowlkes declared. "The University is supporting this project to the tune of \$50,000 this year."

Nine school systems in the state have been invited to

participate. Appleton's board of education has not approved the program although it will consider plans submitted by the teaching staff before making a decision.

Some financial support will have to be given by the city, Fowlkes said. "The program will not subsidize any project any place unless the local school system gives some support," he added. He could not estimate how much the project would cost the city.

Six Proposals Fowlkes discussed six proposals submitted by the teachers: 1. Develop a unified testing program throughout the system; 2. Study effectiveness of homogeneous grouping; 3. Study teaching two foreign languages in grade school; 4. Create an extensive language laboratory in the high school; 5. Develop an experimental television class situation; and 6. Develop mixed primary grouping.

Fowlkes particularly liked projects 1 and 6. He said language studies are "distasteful because of economics and the criterion of efficiency." He doubted whether giving two languages to elementary children would be the "best choice for the greatest number."

Language studies would be economically infeasible because only a few would bene-

fit from expenses to serve the many. "We have given nothing but lip service to financial needs of schools," he maintained, "and this community is a prime example."

"On the other hand, we have fostered the attitude that if you give schools money, they will continue to serve as they serve now." But educational institutions can become more efficient, improve tremendously and perhaps save tax dollars, he maintained.

Unlimited experimentation with class sizes might help reveal some optimum teaching situations, he said. "There is no evidence that 25 students in a classroom is optimum." The 25-student rule seems to stem from the third century, he said, when students were taught in tents. "It was discovered those around the edges couldn't hear well if the class were larger than 25," Fowlkes claimed.

This does not mean Appleton immediately should enroll 100 students in a class. In some situations, he said, a class of 90 in general science can be taught effectively. "But in the same school where

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SPRAY
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Wis. Uncontaminated Berries
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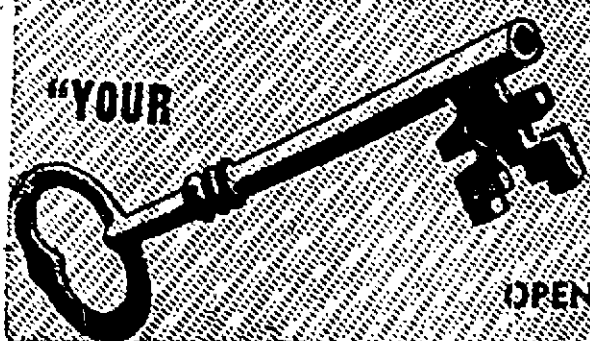
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**SUNDAY
PAPERS**

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Long-Time Memberships in the State Dental society of Wisconsin were honored Tuesday by the Winnebago County Dental society as part of the local observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the American Dental society. Award plaques were given by Dr. R. A. Juneau of Menasha, left, to Drs. George W. Loomans, Menasha; John F. Mortell, Oshkosh; George A. Stratton, Oshkosh; and Martin L. Christensen, Oshkosh.

Part of National Observance

Five Winnebago County Dentists Honored for 257 Years in Society

Menasha — Five county dentists were honored Tuesday for a total of 257 years' total membership in the Winnebago County Dental society.

The program honoring the dentists is part of the local observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the American Dental society, of which the state and county societies are affiliates.

Dentists receiving award plaques were:

Dr. George W. Loomans, Menasha, 50 years;

Dr. John M. Donovan, Neenah, 48 years, for many years editor of the state dental society's Journal. Since he is hospitalized, Dr. Donovan was unable to attend the program;

Dr. John F. Mortell, Oshkosh, 52 years;

Dr. Martin L. Christensen, Oshkosh, 52 years. At 91, he is the oldest dentist in Wisconsin. He began practicing in 1897 and suspended practice for 10 years because of illness. He now is retired; and

Dr. George A. Stratton, Oshkosh, 55 years, who is retiring from practice and will move soon to Florida.

Former Presidents

All but Dr. Loomans have served as president of the state dental society in the last half-century. Dr. Loomans established the Twin City dental clinic program in both public and parochial schools.

In the program, Dr. Stratton, who termed his participation his "swan song," demonstrated some dentistry methods of the early 1900's. Before becoming a dentist, he had been a chemist and a mechanic.

Dr. James J. Bouressa, Menasha, county society president, opened the meeting. Then turned it over to Dr. R. A. Juneau, program chairman.

Miller Chosen Commodore of Boating Group

Winneconne — Fred Miller was elected commodore of the Winneconne Boat club Tuesday night at the village hall. Rudy Hoyer was chosen vice commodore and Wayne Romberg, secretary - treasurer.

Romberg is in charge of the December meeting which will be a dinner and Christmas party at the Omro hotel. Members will exchange gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Falk and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bonnett make up the committee for the January meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thull and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Preker, Jr., were in charge of the Tuesday session.

Prize winners at the Pleasure club meeting Tuesday were Mrs. Emma Helm, Mrs. Katherine Boss, Mrs. Velma Nimmer and Mrs. Jacob Luthy. Mrs. Herbert Mathwig, route 4, Oshkosh, was hostess.

Safety Group To Hear Talk On Electricity

Industrial Council Expects 150 for Dinner Meeting

Neenah — Twin City Industrial Safety council members hope history will not repeat itself in connection with its third meeting of the season at 6:30 next Wednesday night at Germania hall.

Its speaker, Don Fitzpatrick, assistant to the chief engineer of Allen-Bradley company Milwaukee, was snowbound and unable to attend the meeting at which he was supposed to speak last January. He will speak on electrical safety.

He received his degree in electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic institute and holds a master of science degree from Purdue university where he taught for eight years as an assistant professor.

Served as Consultant

Fitzpatrick also worked as consultant to several industries, including Owen - Corning Fiberglass company and worked for Westinghouse Electric company as an engineer.

He also served six months as the electrical industry's representative to the department of commerce in Washington on a \$1 a year basis.

About 150 are expected for the dinner for which reservations are to be made by Thursday with Dan Danielson, Neenah Vocational and Adult school director and safety council secretary-treasurer.

Illinois Man Bound Over Until Nov. 20

Oshkosh — Herbert Mader, 44, Waukegan, Ill., this morning in municipal court was bound over to plead Nov. 20 to charges of conspiracy with intent to defraud. He was arraigned Oct. 28 and is free on \$1,500 bond.

Mader, who operates a used car auction at Rockford, Ill., was charged, along with John Vanden Heuvel, Oshkosh, with taking two autos last spring from the Wertsch Motor company lot. Vanden Heuvel, now serving a 4-year term at Waupun for embezzlement, testified Tuesday.

POST CRESCENT

News of the Twin Cities

Neenah - Menasha

Rural Firemen of Area Look Toward Future Problems

160 Volunteers From Northeast Wisconsin Hear Agents' Views

Menasha — All but two of the 31 rural volunteer fire departments in northeastern Wisconsin turned out for the combined quarterly meeting and business session Tuesday night at the Fox Coop building in the town of Menasha.

Attending were 169 volunteer firemen and town board members. The meeting was that of the Northeast Wisconsin Safety league.

Alvin Asmus, route 2, Neenah, a director of the Neenah-Menasha Rural Fire department, was program chairman and Elmer Sievert, route 2, Neenah, president of the combined Neenah-Menasha department, introduced County Agent Vernon Peroutky who spoke on "Volunteer Firemen Tomorrow."

The county agent's comments were his reflections as an observer of the development of activities and his impressions of future responsibilities of rural volunteer firemen.

More Technology

He thought that volunteer firemen tomorrow will need considerably more technology and will need to intensify organizational and administrative factors within their local departments. He also visualized more mobile and speedy equipment as rural communities become more urbanized in areas outside the larger cities.

Peroutky said with larger rural and suburban schools. It may be the volunteer firemen's responsibility to conduct fire drills and safety precautions not only in schools but also in industries and homes in the rural and suburban communities.

Two Cars Collide At Menasha Crossing

Menasha — A car driven by Ronald Budweiser, 28, 394 Walnut street, struck the rear of one operated by Jack Wolfe, 31, route 2, about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday on the Racine street railroad crossing.

Wolfe told police he stopped when the crossing signal began operating and a switchman halted traffic. Budweiser said he could not stop in time.

County Democrats To Select Officers

Oshkosh — Winnebago county Democrats will elect officers for 1960 at their meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Athearn hotel. Dr. Ralph Norem has indicated he will not be a candidate for reelection as chairman.

The nominating committee consists of Al Charapata, Mort Gaserwitz, Ronald Basken, Herman Brandt and Audrey Zarnott.

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Village and Rural Firemen from the Fox Cities area met Tuesday night at the Fox Valley cooperative. From left, inspecting a megaphone, are John Fiers, Kimberly Fire department, secretary of the northeastern Wisconsin safety league; Elmer Sievert, president of the Neenah-Menasha Rural Fire department; Harold Aykens, fire chief, town of Menasha; Earl Strick, Kimberly Fire department, treasurer of the league; and Vince Baum, town of Grand Chute Fire department chief and president of the league.

Neenah Pays County \$7.58 Of Tax Rate

Neenah — The drop in the Winnebago county tax levy will mean \$1.42 on the tax rate to Neenah residents next year.

The apportionment of the state and county tax Neenah must pay next year will be \$7.58 cents as compared with \$9 on each \$1,000 of valuation paid this year. Last year the state and county tax was \$8.19.

City officials still are working on proposed budgets with a possibility that the council next Wednesday night might set the date for a hearing on the budget.

Council rules call for the mayor to propose an executive budget to the council no later than Nov. 15.

Judgment Made In Estates of 2 Area Residents

Oshkosh — Final judgment was made by Probate Judge Herbert J. Mueller Tuesday in the estates of Frank H. Rohde, Menasha, and Mrs. Della Stacker, route 2, Neenah.

Mrs. Stacker, who died Feb. 15, 1959, left equal shares of \$11,550 to two sons, Ernest Stacker, route 2, Neenah, and Louis J. Stacker, Anaheim, Calif., and two daughters, Eunice Bondow, route 1, Larsen, and Myrna Harder, route 2, Neenah. Ernest received an additional \$2,089 in insurance. The estate totaled \$48,291.

Rohde, who died July 14, 1958, left his estate of \$32,891 to his wife, Gertrude. Petition for probate in the estate of Robert L. Harmon, Oshkosh insurance man, who died Nov. 3, was filed Tuesday. The estate is estimated in excess of \$100,000. It was left to his wife, Beatrice.

Neenah Fire Run

Neenah — Firemen were called to the Herbert Schwen in home, 1128 Main street, at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday when a bottle gas tank began to leak. Firemen used smoke ejectors to clear the leaking gas from the house.

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Ponder Repair of Menasha Bridge

Local 201 Concerned With Access To Lot Over Mill Street Span

Menasha — An inspection, ordered a 3,000-pound weight limit and "travel at own risk" signs for the bridge. Councilmen said since the bridge serves only the George Banta company and Menasha Wooden Ware corporation, the city should not bear the cost of replacement of the bridge.

The mayor today said the city might be willing to bear a "reasonable" share of repair cost.

Arraignment Set For Thomas Welle

Oshkosh — Arraignment for Thomas Welle, 18, of 810 E. Parkway, charged with auto theft, breaking and entering and assault with intent to rob, this morning was set for 10 a.m. Friday by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger.

Welle's attorney waived preliminary examination and asked time to complete his own investigation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Welle and two 17-year boys were arrested for auto theft Monday night, and one of the youths are charged with attempting to rob an Oshkosh man on Oct. 30 and he is charged with a break-in at a service station on Oct. 23.

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Men's Crew Neck Pullover

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Parents Told Of New Junior High Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
a cafeteria at noon since pupils will be coming from long distances within the city.

Applied Arts Wing
The southern 1-story unit will be for applied arts, such as home economics, shop classes and the band and chorus instruction. There will be individual practice rooms in the music section at the south end of the building.

Also on the program were a group of selections by the eighth grade boys chorus directed by Miss Ruth Roper and piano solos by Steve Nebel and Judy Simpson, both of the eighth grade. Prin. Har-

Breaks Arm in Fall From Ladder

Neenah — Alex Schmitzer, route 1, Neenah, received a compound fracture of his right arm when he fell from a ladder about 3:30 p. m. Monday. He was fastening a storm window hinge at the home of his son which adjoins his home at Wheeler's point. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital where he was reported as being in good condition.

Joseph Van Bortel, 704 Grand street, Little Chute, received a head injury at 8:45 a. m. Monday when an object fell on him while he was working at Menasha Wooden Ware corporation.

Leaman welcomed the parents and told of the growing enrollment.

Parents met with teachers during a refreshment period in the gymnasium after the program. The Neenah Parents league provided the refreshments.



Manroe Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pope Oscar Popes Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Oshkosh — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pope, route 5, Oshkosh, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at Grace Lutheran church, Winchester,

Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p. m.

They were married at Winchester Nov. 17, 1909 by the Rev. O. J. Norby. Mrs. Julius Rasmussen, Racine, who was an attendant at the wedding, will come to the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope have lived at Mikesville their entire married life, where Mr. Pope was engaged in farming. He has now retired.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Carl Stridde, one granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Cross Larsen, and two great-grandchildren.

Study Material Before Buying Kitchen Utensil

Oshkosh — Before you buy a new kitchen utensil, ask yourself how often and in how many ways you can use it. A homemaker should check the size and shape to see if it fits top units on the range and goes in and out of the oven easily.

Choose a material best for the utensil and the way it will be used. Heavy sheet and cast aluminum utensils distribute heat evenly and are long-lasting. Some are apt to darken when certain liquids or hard water is left in them, cautions Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent.

Glass holds heat well, but conducts heat through it slowly. Check the label for the ways it will stand sudden or even changes in temperature.

Heavy durable cast iron utensils heat slowly, but do cook evenly. New table ovenware is being made of cast iron coated with colored enamel.

Stainless steel resists stains but shows water spots unless rubbed dry. It is often clad with copper to give even heat. Watch for handles that are comfortable and well-balanced when the utensil is full of food.

Units Will Meet

Allenville — Women's Missionary society of Community Baptist church has planned a potluck luncheon for 12:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Lucy Jensen is devotion chairman. Men's club of the church will meet at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Arthur Reinders.



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Auxiliary Has Service Projects

Neenah — Gifts for Wood hospital gift shop were collected at Hawley - Dieckhoff American Legion auxiliary's Monday meeting. Mrs. Douglas Anderson, rehabilitation chairman, is in charge of the project.

The Neenah unit will be host for the Dec. 1 dinner meeting of Legion county council. Reservations are due Nov. 27 with Mrs. Sarah Hauke.

Mrs. P. J. Cummings is chairman of a candy and calendar sale. A Veterans day dinner dance will be held Saturday evening at the club-

house and a Christmas party Dec. 14.

A Dec. 14 holiday dinner party was planned by Germania auxiliary Monday. A cocktail hour from 5 to 6 p. m. will precede the dinner. Mrs. Kenneth Staffeld and Mrs. Oliver Eckrich are party co-chairmen. Reservations are due Dec. 7 with Mrs. L. A. Wauty.

GAR Circle Plans Veterans Program

Neenah — A Veterans day program has been planned for the 1:30 p. m. Monday dinner meeting of C. B. Clark circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mrs. Henry Lehl, 817 W. Cecil street, is hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. Daisy Driscoll and Miss Mildred Jones.

PTA Apron Sale

Neenah — Lincoln school Parent-Teacher association

will sponsor an apron and bake sale at 4 p. m. Friday at Neenah Red Owl store.

CORRINE'S
18 Main Menasha

SMART FLANNEL LININGS with Billy the Kid POLISHED COTTONS

New and delightful! Mother will love both appearance and warmth. Red flannel lining with smart matching belt, yet they're Wash 'N Wears of Cottonsheen, a Billy the Kid polished cotton. Elasticized back; Sizes 3-7 Charcoal, Cocotan, Natural, \$3.98 Flannel shirts available to match the linings.



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NEENAH

Freezer Speeds Hot Bread, Rolls For Serving

Hot breads will be at your finger tips in a matter of minutes if you freeze them ahead of time.

Baked rolls will maintain their volume, texture and flavor from three to four months, and unshaped dough will retain its qualities up to three months, says Eleanor Huguenard of the University of Illinois home economics foods research staff.

To save time with yeast rolls, freeze part of either the baked rolls or the unshaped dough.

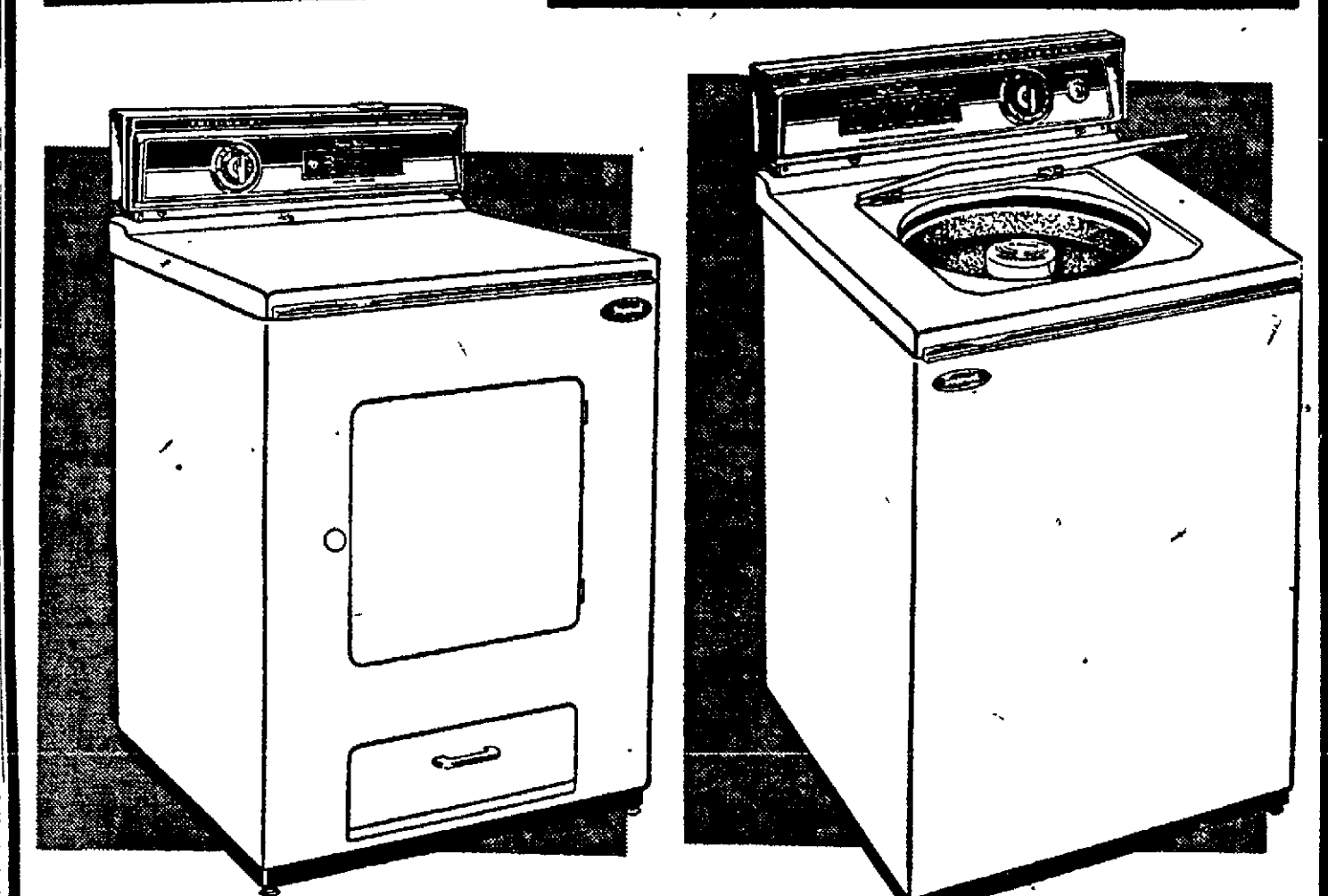
For freezing, pack baked rolls in aluminum foil or cellophane. When you're ready to serve, heat them in their original wrappings for 20 minutes — at 400 degrees. If they're in aluminum foil and at 300 degrees if they're in cellophane.

If you decide to freeze the dough instead of the baked rolls, it's best not to shape the dough before freezing. Place enough dough in a freezer carton to make the number of rolls you want. Then thaw the dough as you need it and handle it in the same way as you would handle freshly mixed dough.

Coed Mixed Party

Neenah — Coed club will hold a bowling party at 1 p. m. Sunday at Lakewood Lanes.

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LAUNDRY VALUE DAYS!



FRIGIDAIRE Imperial AUTOMATIC DRYER
\$199
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FRIGIDAIRE 30-inch DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE

- Super-size, Even-Heat Oven. Heavy insulation.
- Easy-to-clean light-gray porcelain enamel interior.
- Lift-up, stay-up hinged Surface Units.
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- Automatic Oven Cook-Master — easiest to set yet!
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\$239⁹⁵

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See Frigidaire In Neenah at 132 West Wisconsin Ave.

Campbell's Present These WEEK-END SPECIALS
Thursday — Friday — Saturday Only Nov. 12-13-14

LADIES' SPECIALS

HEADSQUARES ea. 49c	Wool HEAD STOLE .. \$1.49
Cotton HALF SLIP \$1.59	Avisco Lace Trimmed HALF SLIP S.M.L. .. \$1.00
Full Length SLIPS \$1.98	2 Way Stretch GIRDLES \$1.00
Dacron — Cotton — Nylon Blend	1st Quality Nylon HOSE 3 pr. \$1.25
2 Way Stretch GIRDLES \$1.50	Assorted Colors UMBRELLAS ... \$1.00
HANKIES ... 39c & 69c	

GIRLS' SPECIALS

Rayon PANTIES Broken Sizes 4/\$1.00	SHIRT & CRAWLER SET \$1.79
PAJAMAS Flannel Prints \$1.79	Pastel Color 1st Quality Terry NAPPIE SET \$1.50
PAJAMAS Knit — Pastel & Prints \$2.00	Asst. Colors — Plastic Feet KNIT SLEEPERS Slightly Irreg. \$1.29
CORD SLACKS Boxer Style \$1.39	
ANKLETS, Irreg. Asst. Colors. 6-8 1/2 4/\$1.00	

BOYS' SPECIALS

SHIRT & SLACK SET With Cotton or Flannel Shirt. Rayon Long Sleeve or Cord. Lined Slacks \$2.00	JEANS Flannel Lined — Sizes 3-6x Boxer Style \$1.49
Long Sleeves — Assorted Plaids	MEN'S HANKIES \$1.00
SOCKS Broken Sizes 4/\$1.00	

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128 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
NEENAH



OSC Cast Readies For First Night

Rehearsals for Oshkosh State college production of Kyle Crichton's comedy, "Happiest Millionaire," end tonight. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the College Little theater. In a scene from the play, left, Richard Drahm, Oshkosh, portraying Anthony J. Drezel Biddle, pleads with Angier Duke, portrayed by Richard McIntyre, Appleton. Listening are Libbie Brunner, Leopolis, who plays Mrs. Biddle, and Carol Kroll, New London, portraying Cordelia Biddle. Below, Alan McCain, Oshkosh, checks the script with Prof. Mayse Evans, play director. Applying her make-up, right, is Mary Sue Klein, Appleton, who plays cousin Lucy Rittenhouse.



Players Conclude Rehearsals Of 'Happiest Millionaire' Play

Oshkosh — Oshkosh State college cast for the "Happiest Millionaire," a 2-act comedy, added polishing touches this week in preparation for performances at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday evenings in the College Little Theater. Students, who have parts in the Kyle Crichton play, won their positions through try-outs several weeks ago. Libbie Brunner, Leopolis sophomore, plays the role of Mrs. Anthony J. Drezel Biddle, who is a quiet person and not easily excited. Miss Brunner has played major roles in high school productions and had a supporting role in the college production of "Life With Mother."

Richard Drahm, an Oshkosh junior, will play the role of Anthony J. Drezel Biddle, a strong-minded man who places stress on physical fitness. Mr. Drahm played major roles in high school plays and operettas.

Bob Reid, a Menomonee Falls freshman, will portray Tony Biddle, an athletic and carefree son. He played roles in high school productions of "The Little Dog Laughed" and "Dino."

Menomonee Falls Susan Schaffer, a Menomonee Falls sophomore who has had both stage and forensic experience, plays Aunt Mary Drezel, a caustic person critical of Mr. Biddle.

The role of Livingston Biddle, another son of average athletic ability, is played by Pat Donovan, Green Bay sophomore. He played in the college productions of "Life With Mother" and "Sleeping Beauty."

Carol Kroll, New London junior, plays Cordelia Biddle, a vivacious and beautiful girl who loses her boy friends because "anytime anybody comes over to see her, Pat throws him in the ring and Tony knocks his block off." In addition to high school experience, Miss Kroll had roles in the college plays, "Life With Mother," "Aladdin," "Sleeping Beauty" and "The Crucible."

Richard McIntyre, Appleton freshman, plays Angier Duke, a boy friend of Cordelia, who is constantly in a state of confusion. He has been active in Oshkosh Community Players and Attic theater.

Other Roles

Other roles feature Mary Sue Klein, Appleton senior, as Cousin Lucy Rittenhouse, a well-mannered young lady; Joan Keener, Amherst freshman, as Emma the maid, who is more family friend than servant; Grant Killoran, Green Bay freshman, as the butler, a true gentleman; Fay Royan, Appleton freshman, as Mrs. Benjamin Duke, a snob; Wilbur Denson, Randolph junior, as Spike O'Malley, an Irish prizefighter and family friend; Alan McCain, Oshkosh senior, as Charlie Taylor, a young gentleman; George Melchoir, Green Bay freshman, as Joe Manicuss, a football player who is befriended by "father;" and Keith Nelson, Marquette freshman, as a footman.

Prof. Mayse Evans is director and Prof. Robert Brismaster, technical director. Assistant directors are Robert Olson and Donna Deimer.

Production Staff

On the stage construction crew are: Louis Marohn and William Krueger, Oshkosh; Don Laedke, Manitowoc; Dave Pullman, Kimberly; Jon Weber, Shawano; Elmer Eichstaedt, Waukesha; Edward LeFebvre, Fond du Lac, and Albert Messner, Oakfield. Set decorations were made by Elaine Thakle and Sandy Solberg, Appleton; Judith Beyer, Princeton; Abbie Axman, Manitowoc; Roberta Allen, Sheboygan; Jane Brewer, Berlin, and Eva Hall, Hustisford.

Betty Wirth, Seymour; Francis Church, Rio, and Judy Maertz, Manitowoc are in charge of properties. Annette Stern, New London; Donna Deimer, Hortonville; and Joan Kosmicki, Milwaukee, are on the make-up committee. Francis Church, Rio, and Helen Bartz, Oshkosh, are costumes chairmen.

Business manager is Judith Beyer, assisted by Dee Toschner, Menasha, and Elaine Thakle. A portrait of "father" which is used in the play was painted by Howard Nelson, Appleton junior.

Speaker Warns of Narcotics Menace To Young People

Neenah — A deadly war is being fought for the minds, bodies and souls of our young people, a Chicago criminologist warned Tuesday.

Discussing the menace of narcotics and juvenile crimes Dr. Lois Lundell Higgins, director of Illinois Crime Prevention bureau, told Woman's Tuesday club that the war is being fought with the weapons of heroin, marijuana and pornography.

Money obtained from the sale of drugs is of secondary importance in the Communist campaign to disrupt civilian morale through increase in crime, destruction of confidence in public agencies and destruction of potential fighting personnel, Dr. Higgins suggested, pointing out Red China is one of the larger producers of narcotics. "Forty times as much opium is produced as needed for medical purposes," she warned.

Opium hasn't caused too much trouble in recent years because "young people aren't interested in opium." It costs too much money, has very tell-tale odors and requires considerable equipment, she explained.

Heroin, a contraband drug, has no legal or medical standing in this country, she stated. Yet 60 to 75 per cent of drug addicts use heroin. About 80 per cent of the addicts are under 30 years of age with 25 per cent in the 17-21 year age bracket, said Dr. Higgins.

Warning of the great danger inherent in marijuana, she said nine out of every 10 addicts begin drug addiction "by playing around with marijuana."

"Marijuana is insidious in itself," producing errors in timing and judgment. Anything in the mind becomes a reality, she said, explaining the drug makes the person think he is a lot smarter and stronger than he really is.

Discussing recent moves to make narcotics legally available to addicts, Dr. Higgins said thoughtful individuals would not condone drug addiction, not approve of perpetuating drug addiction. This means would probably increase addiction. "Is it not almost as reasonable to advocate monthly allowances for bank robbers to reduce bank robberies?" she asked.

Spiritual Values

Youthful crimes, those committed by persons under 18 years, accounted for almost 50 per cent of crimes last year she said. Our youth are hun-

MHS Seniors Sponsor Dance

Menasha — "Tomb of the Supernatural," an all-school dance, will be sponsored by Menasha High school seniors from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday. Bob Falkner, Appleton disc jockey, will be guest at the dance, limited to Menasha High school students and their guests.

Students wearing bobby socks and jeans will not be admitted. Class advisers are Miss Daisy Acker, Miss Margaret Kelly, Miss Bernice Miller, Harold Griffith, Robert Bachhuber and Carl Steffin.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Miss Richardson

Neenah — Miss Beverly Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Richardson, 507 Oak street, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. John Drajeske and Miss Josephine Meltz.

Miss Richardson will marry Robert Ginnow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ginnow, 621 Chestnut street, Dec. 27 at Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah.

Homemakers to Make Yule Gifts

Menasha — Suburbanette Homemaker club members will make Christmas projects such as tablecloths and tree skirts at 8 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ted Green, Highway 47, with Mrs. Ray Wendt as hostess.

gry and thirsty for spiritual values, Dr. Higgins said. Telling the role that women can play in prevention of crime, she said, "women have always been the custodians of ideals in the family."

Dr. Higgins has received international acclaim for her accomplishments in the field of criminology, sociology and delinquency control. In 1954, the United States Congressional Record stated that she was foremost in "arousing the nation to the spreading dangers of the narcotics traffic."

'Autumn Nocturne,' Guild Dance Theme

Neenah — "Autumn Nocturne" will be the theme for a fall dance sponsored by District 6 of St. Margaret Mary social guild to be held Friday evening at Knights of Columbus hall, Menasha.

Assisting Dr. and Mrs. James Bouressa on the dance committee are Mr. and Mrs. John Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. James Milheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wollerman and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geldernick.

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, Nov. 13
9 A.M. to 12 Noon
NEENAH
RECREATION BLDG.

Sponsored by:
Welfare Circle of
the
KINGS DAUGHTERS

Rummage Sale

Neenah — A rummage sale, sponsored by St. Margaret Mary Sanctuary society, will be held in the cafeteria from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday.



Pierre's SHOE STORE
"SHOES for MA, PA, & THE KIDS"
127 W. WISCONSIN Ave. NEENAH

Pantton's Rummage sale
BARGAINS

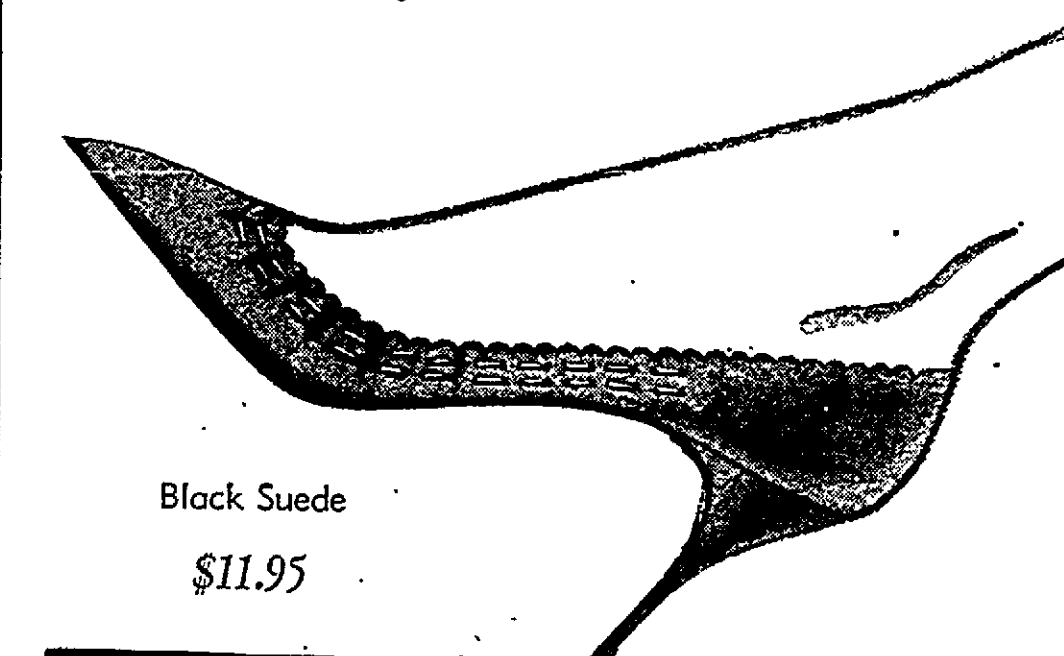
- THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
- JR. WOOL SUITS Reg. 29.98 - 35.00. Plards, etc. **\$17**
 - Quilted Nylon Dusters Reg. 12.98. White — Pastels **\$10⁸⁸**
 - BANLON CARDIGANS and Orlons. Reg. 6.98 **\$5⁸⁸**
 - FALL HANDBAGS Close Outs. Reg. to \$3.50 **\$2**
 - DRESS BARGAINS Special Group. Reg. to 24.95 **\$8**
 - WOOL SKIRT BUYS Close Outs — Reg. to 8.98 **\$3**
 - FALL COAT BUYS Reg. 34.95. Special Group **\$19**
 - NYLON SLIPS Reg. 3.50. Tailored — Lacy Styles .. **\$2⁸⁸**
 - CAR COAT BARGAINS Reg. to 24.95. 10 Remain **\$10**

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Cotton, Jerseys, etc.
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Dorothy Zachow, Mgr.

Neenah

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- Reg. Panties X.L. **\$1.35**
- Knee Cover Panties S. M. L. **\$1.35**
- Knee Cover Panties X.L. **\$1.65**
- 25% Wool - 75% Cotton Knee Cover Panties S. M. L. **\$2.25**
- Knee Cover Panties X.L. **\$2.75**

Jandreyo

Knit Underwear Downstairs Store

Walker's 658 Tops In Neenah League

Two Bowlers Slam 246 for Game Honors

Neenah — Robert Walker clubbed a 658 series, including a 246 game, in the Neenah City Bowling league Tuesday night at Muench's alleys. He shared singles honors with "Cash" Smarzynski, who also racked up a 246 and closed with 585.

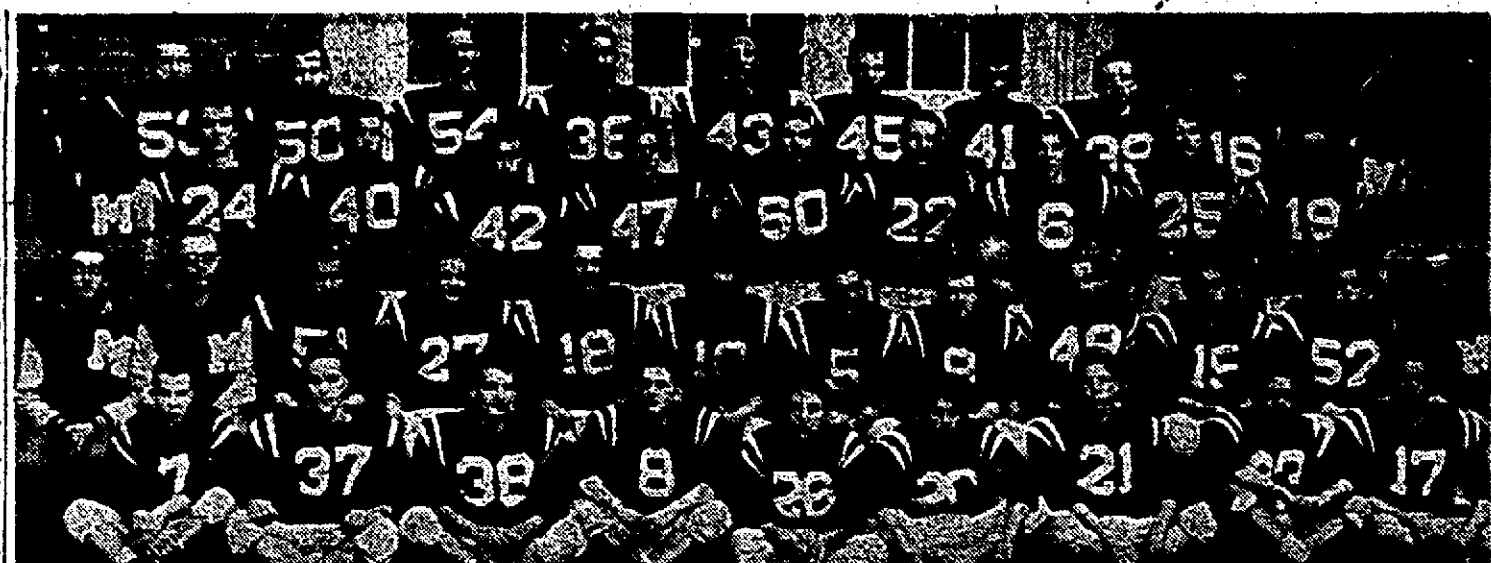
Other 600-plus figures included Robert Pable 612, Paul Stordock 611, Wally Sellnow 607 and Elmer Quayle 605. Al Muench rolled 586, Harold Moran, Jerry Llewellyn and Rod Kiefer 583, "Ham" Koerwitz 579, "Spoke" Versteeg 576, and Frank Schipferling and Carl Mittag 570. Pable, Koerwitz and John Christensen all collected 225 singletons. Friendly Bar won two games Tuesday night to chalk up a 23-7 record. It has a 4-game margin over two second place entries.

since then has had a succession of fine speakers. They included Red Grange, former Wisconsin Coach Ivan Williamson, former Purdue coach Stu Holcomb, Frank Leahy and Terry Brennan, former Notre Dame mentors, ex-pro players John Schneller and Clark Hinkle, Carl Doshling, Art Lentz and last year Milt Bruhn, present Badger coach.

Two Teams Chalk Up Double Victories in Ladies Dartball Play

Menasha — Liberty and Equality won two games from Justice and Truth respectively in the Menasha Eagles Ladies Dartball circuit Monday night at the Eagles club rooms.

High hitters were Vivian Resch, Liberty, 12-29; Sally Redmond, Justice, 16-41; Gerry Arno, Equality, 10-31; and Rowena Arno, Truth, 10-38. Homers were hit by Lillian Paulson and Leone Spellman of Truth, Bertha Kozloski, Justice, and Margaret Maciejewski, Liberty.



Menasha High's Football Squad, which had a 1-6 record, will be feted at a board of education grid dinner tonight. In the front row, left to right, are John Block, Ken Syring, Jim Arndt, Charlie Sheppard, Tom McGoe, Dick Deeg, George Mason, Berryl Opsahl, and Dave Van Eperen. The second row, same order, includes Tom Resch, manager, Jack Asmus, manager, Steve Bachhuber, Ed Sheets, Paul Beachkofski, Bob Stumpf, Bill Gerhard, Jim Cook, Jack Robert-

Gerhard's 28 Points Leads Jay Scorers

Menasha Gridders Post 1-6 Record; Feted at Dinner

Menasha — Junior half-back Bill Gerhard led the scorers on this year's Menasha High school football squad with 28 points on four touchdowns and a quartet of conversions.

Fullback Bill Ritchie had 12 points, Bob Stumpf and Dave Ristau each made six and Jim Stenson had a conversion. Of the five, only Stenson is a senior.

The Menashans, who closed with a 1-6 record, scored 53 points and their opponents tallied 172. Of the Jays eight touchdowns, four came on running plays, three by passing and one on a pass interception.

The opponents made 18 scores on the ground, seven by passing and one by running back an intercepted pass.

The Bluejays downed Two Rivers 27-6 and although they lost to Clintonville 46-6 and Neenah 35-7 they had a 6-6 tie with Truckers at halftime and only trailed the Rockets 97 at the 2-period mark.

Other losses were to Appleton 20-0, Kimberly 12-0, Shawano 19-3 and Kaukauna 34-0. The Bluejay football squads will be honored at the annual board of education dinner at 6:15 p.m. today at the Clovis-Grove school. John Storzer, Ripon college coach, will be the main speaker.

7 Teams Again Make Up Neenah Industrial Loop

Neenah — The 1959-60 version of the Neenah Industrial Basketball league again will be made up of seven teams, Jim Hrubecy of the Recreation staff announces.

Lakeview, which hadn't been represented at the first two meetings, became a late entry. Other squads are Main Office, Neenah Foundry, Bergstrom Paper, Company E, Marathon and Neenah Paper.

Marathon is the only new entry. Company I and Headquarters, two separate teams last season, become the Company E squad.

League play opens Nov. 18 at the Roosevelt gym with Main office meeting Neenah Foundry at 7 p.m., Bergstrom Paper and Company E clashing at 8 p.m. and Marathon facing Neenah Paper at 9 p.m.

7 Churches Have Spokesmen at Jr. League Meeting

Neenah — Seven teams were represented at the initial organization session of

Avoid Confusion

Warden Urges Sportsmen to Get Deer Party Permit Immediately

Menasha — Get your deer party permit immediately to avoid confusion, Conservation Warden Al Dunham told the Twin City Rod and Gun club members at their deer season meeting Tuesday night at Germania hall.

The warden said that there have been more calls and more mistakes on the party permit than on anything else. He emphasized that all four licenses must accompany the affidavit when the permit is purchased.

He told the hunters that registration of deer is to be handled by the game division instead of the law enforcement division. He added that the Neenah police station no longer will be a site to register deer shot in Winnebago or adjoining counties.

List Stations Registration stations include Schindler Service station on old Highway 41, the conservation headquarters at Oshkosh and Miller's Service station across from the courthouse in Oshkosh. Dunham said the police station is still a site to register deer taken with the bow and arrow.

Under a law recently signed by the governor, the wardens have the power to arrest hunters for drunkenness, the speaker declared.

He told the hunters not to

son, Bob Opsahl, Dan Thelen and Bob Lang, manager, the third row has Assistant Coach Bob Bachhuber, Bob Collins, Keith Bednarowski, Jim Godeck, Dan Rau, Bill Stuck, Jim Stenson, Jeff Block, Don Burroughs, and Jim Cleary. In the back row are Coach Carl Steffin, "Fritz" Blohm, Tom Leopold, Pete La Valle, Bill Ritchie, Dave Ristau, Terry Linden, Dan Arft, Bill Prangé, Tom Heitl and Assistant Coach Leo Kenney.

become alarmed if their guns are checked closely by wardens because there has been a rash of stolen guns and the law enforcement men have been told to be on the lookout for them.

Dunham explained that it is legal to hunt rabbits in the county during the deer season but it isn't legal to hunt both at the same time. He said it also is legal to shoot deer with bow and arrow during the gun season but it is a violation to hunt with the archery equipment and the gun at the same time.

The warden urged the hunters to be sure they know what they are shooting at before pulling the trigger. He said last year was one of the worst for accidents.

Increase Board Size Rifles must be encased when carried in a car and pulling a bolt doesn't constitute knocking it down, he reported, adding that deer violations bring fines of \$50, which is a pretty good chunk, especially just before Christmas.

In club business, it was decided to increase the size of the board of directors to 12, or six directors from each city. At present there are four from each community.

Range officer Harry Nelson reported that over 150

Banta's Wins Opening Menasha League Tilt

Gilbert '5' Falls 72-33; Trinity Cops on Forfeit

Menasha — Banta's, last year's titlist in the Menasha Industrial Basketball league, opened play in the New Industrial Church circuit with a 72-33 verdict over Gilbert Paper Tuesday night at the Butte des Morts gym.

St. Patrick turned back Bantas No. 2 by a 58-34 margin in another contest while Trinity Lutheran claimed a forfeit win over Strange Paper in the other scheduled start.

The other four teams see action Thursday night with St. Mary and Marathon vying at 7:30 p.m. and St. John meeting Central Paper in the 8:30 encounter.

Banta's held a 13-7 advantage over Gilbert's at the close of the first frame and increased it to 31-16 at halftime. The Publishers had doubled their foes' output 50-

25 at the close of three frames.

Gene Heindl scored 21 points for Banta's while Wahlgren added 16 and Konetzke had 12. Cliff Juneau tallied 20 and Blank 11 for Gilbert's. St. Patrick's moved to a 14-5 lead over Banta's No. 2 after a frame. It was 24-15 at halftime and 39-21 at the end of three.

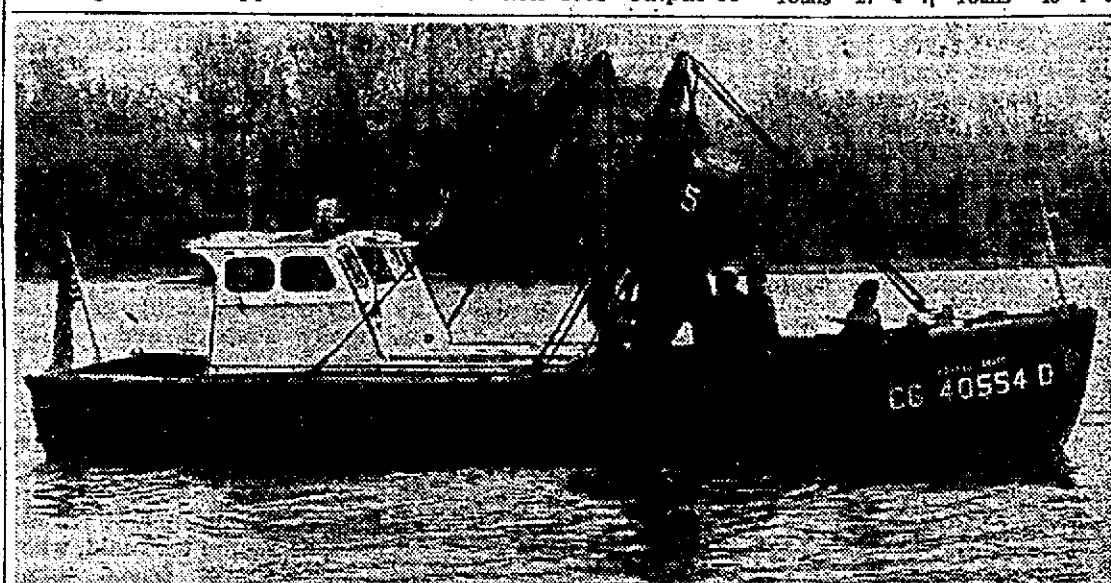
Bill Vogel scored 18 points, Dick Pagel had 16 and John Bradish 13 for St. Patrick's and Dave Zolkowski collected 12 for Banta's.

The box scores:

Banta's—72	Gilbert's—33
FG FT F	FG FT F
Blath 3 1 3	Juneau 8 4 1
Pagel 2 0 3	Blank 3 5 4
Heindl 8 5 1	Gebheim 0 0 1
Eggert 1 0 1	Heinzkill 1 0 1
Wahlgren 7 2 1	Wyman 0 0 4
Konetzke 6 0 1	
Losse 3 4 4	
Totals 30 12 14	Totals 12 9 11

St. Patrick—58 Banta's No. 2—54

St. Patrick—58	Banta's No. 2—54
FG FT F	FG FT F
Lens 3 1 1	Zuelegger 0 1 1
Bradish 6 1 1	Konetzke 2 0 1
Vogel 9 0 2	Ertl 1 0 0
Williams 2 0 3	Erb 1 2 1
Pagel 7 2 0	Zolkowski 6 0 1
	Schowski 3 1 1
	Kerner 2 0 1
Totals 27 4 7	Totals 15 4 6



Navigation Aids Were Removed Tuesday from the Neenah channel of the Fox River. When all navigation aids are out of Lake Winnebago and the river up to De Pere, the Menasha Coast Guard station will be closed and its three men will return to Two Rivers. Standing below the "black can" being hoisted aboard the buoy boat is seaman John Licht. In the bow is engineman John Borra. At the controls in the cabin is boatswain's mate Richard B. Lewis, in charge of the station.

outer wear

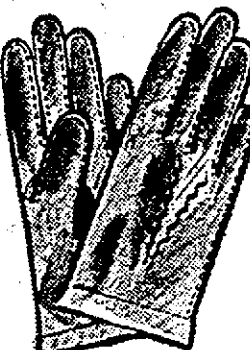
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Kruse Powers 256 Singleton

Leske Gets Share Of Night's Honors With 594 Series

Neenah — Erv Kruse of Harper's toppled a 256 game and Art Leske of the Rainbow Bar team totaled a 594 series to split the spoils in the Lake Road Goodfellowship league Tuesday night at Lakewood.

Leske had a 239 loner. Other honor scores included Al Kuester 587, George Grearson 584, Frank Rimmel 566, Erv Kruse 561 and Don Bushman 550.

Ed and Woody's and Gunderson Cleaners are deadlocked for first lace with 20-10 records. They lead by one game.

The league will start bowling at 8 p.m. next Tuesday because the men's league will not see action.

the Neenah Junior Church Basketball league Tuesday night at the Recreation building.

Definitely set are Our Savior, St. Paul, Trinity, Methodist, Presbyterian and St. Margaret Mary. Christian Youth, a team composed of players from several churches, was represented but needs additional players. St. Patrick, last year's eighth entry, didn't have a spokesman present.

League play will get underway at the Roosevelt gym on Nov. 24. Rosters are due by Nov. 18. A meeting to discuss playing rules will be held Thursday night at the Recreation building.

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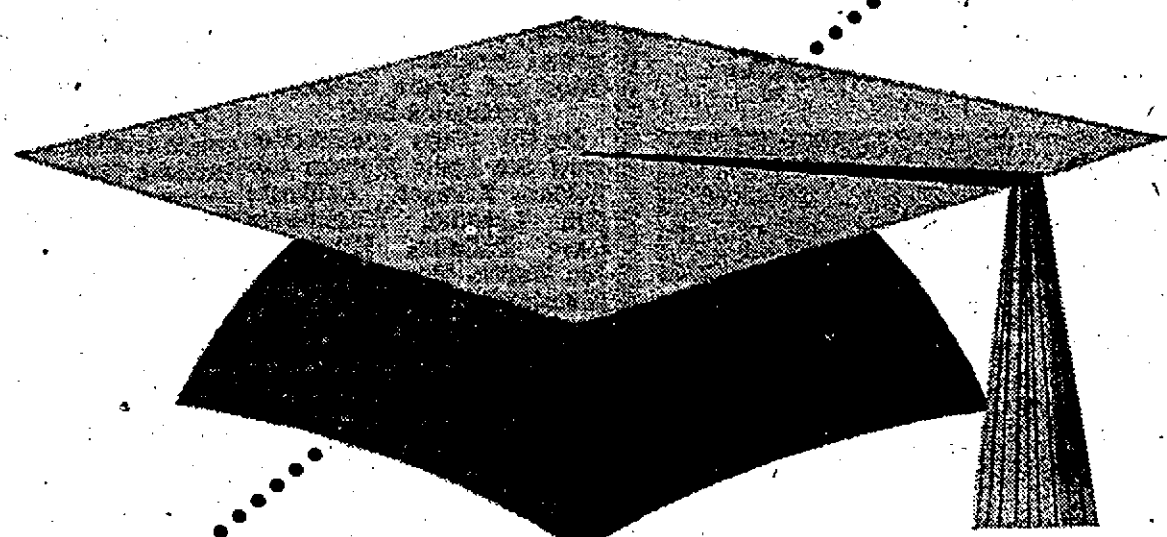
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720 5th St. Menasha

THERE'S A



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IN THE FUTURE...

WATCH
FOR
THE



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Oleson Herd Tops Output Of Butterfat

Averages 41 Pounds
During September,
DHA Reports

Oshkosh — Arthur Oleson had the highest butterfat producing herd in the Winnebago County Dairy Herd Improvement association for September while William Overton had the highest milk producing herd, the association reported today.

Arden Winkenwerder had claim to the highest butterfat producing cow while the Winnebago state farm had a cow which topped all others in milk production.

Oleson's 12 cows in milk had 1,065 pounds of milk, and 41 pounds of butterfat for a herd average while Overton's 22 head in milk averaged 1,151 pounds of milk and 38 pounds of butterfat.

Winkenwerder's cow No. 62 was listed for 2,220 pounds of milk and 111 pounds of butterfat while the state farm's cow No. 1135 produced 2,310 pounds of milk and 86 pounds of butterfat in the month.

Other herd averages, with

the number of cows in milk out of the herd, are: Phil Lautenbach, 51 cows, 1,062 milk and 37.4 fat; Sidney King, 28 cows, 1,105 milk and 37 fat; Sam and Lawrence Pfaffenroth, 23 head, 1,065 milk and 37 fat; E. W. Atkins, 30 head, 1,065 milk and 36.4 fat; and Everett Lewis and Sons, 30 head, 1,005 milk and 35.9 fat. These herds were registered and grade holsteins.

The registered guernsey herd of L. W. Cowan and Sons farm No. 1, 74 head in milk, averaged out at 783 pounds of milk and 37.8 of butterfat. James Clark had 40 grade Holsteins which averaged 1,018 milk and 37.3 fat while the 21 registered Holsteins of John and Kathryn Bartlett were listed for 1,023 milk and 36.4 pounds of butterfat.

Commit Neenah Man To State Hospital

Neenah — Arthur B. Westphal, 70, Lakeside hotel, Neenah, this morning was committed by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger to the Central State hospital at Waupun for treatment.

Westphal was sent to the state diagnostic center for examination Sept. 8 after he pleaded guilty of taking indecent liberties with a 10-year-old boy in Neenah on Sept. 3. The report from the center indicated Westphal was in need of institutional supervision.



Winnebago County Junior 4-H leaders held their annual banquet at Bethlehem Lutheran church at Oshkosh with James Everts, Madison, assistant state 4-H leader, standing center, as guest speaker. Seated are Jean Kofler and John Killing while standing, left to right, Mrs. Jenaette Thomas, assistant home agent, Everts and William Nolte.

605 Set Takes League Honors

Schommer Leads
Way for Keglers
In Twin City Loop

Menasha — Joe Schommer's 605 trio topped the Twin City Men's Industrial Bowling league Tuesday night at the Mid-Town alleys.

Other honor scores included Dave Buksyk 589, Bob Hanson 586, Bob Sharp 580, Tom Steinfert 559 and Ray Burns 553.

Marathon's Neenah Plant

Elections

4-H Leader Describes Roles Members Play

Oshkosh — The various types of members at 4-H meetings were described by James Everts, assistant state 4-H club leader at the Tuesday banquet for prospective and present junior leaders at Bethlehem Lutheran church.

Role players include the team holds the lead with 125 Petersen points. It has a 5-point edge over two challengers.

No honor scores came out of the Victory Women's wheel at Menasha Recreation's alleys Tuesday night. Curly's Tap (17-7) is in the lead by two lines.

Incentive Price In Shorn Wool to Stay at 62 Cents

Oshkosh — The incentive price of shorn wool in the national wool program will continue next year at 62 cents a pound, the same as for the first five years of the program, according to Henry Malchow, Neenah, Winnebago county ASC chairman. The price is for the 1960 marketing year which begins April 1.

Payments also will be made to each producer who sells lambs that have never been shorn. This payment will be at a rate per hundredweight of live animals which is comparable with the incentive payment per pound of shorn wool.

eager beaver, who may be too eager and plunge into activities without thought, the chatterbox, the fence sitter, the superior being, the "doubting Thomas," the wisecracker, the authority member who knows all there is to know about everything, the "why pick on me" type, the blocker and the detractor.

Everts pointed out ways the junior leader can keep role players in line. He suggested leaders also look at themselves to see if they fall into one of the role classifications.

Officers

Officers elected were Sue Romme, route 5, Oshkosh, president; Carole Ellis, route 1, Omro, vice president; Carole Sharratt, route 5, Oshkosh, secretary; and David Wiesner, route 2, Omro, treasurer.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Van Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miracle and Mr. and Mrs. Max Carpenter, representing the agricultural committee.

Barbara Reinich, Mary Jo Perk, Mary Jane Nielsen, Steven DeVoe and Thomas Ostertag, Oshkosh High school students, sang selections from "The King and I."

Assisting Mrs. Jeanette Thomas, home and farm development home agent, with arrangements for the banquet were Peter Roycraft, Jean Kofler, William Nolte and John Killing.

Sanatorium Head Injured in Mishap

Oshkosh — Miss Agnes Mattson, supervisor of the Sunny View sanatorium, was treated at Mercy hospital for injuries after her car struck

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1959. Appleton Post-Crescent B5

an icy patch and went into the ditch on County Trunk Y, near Highway 45. The mishap happened Saturday but wasn't reported until Tuesday.

She received a cut on the lower lip requiring three stitches, a broken right toe and bruises on the left side of her face.

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MacINTOSH
APPLES 4 lbs. 29^c
FRESH
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Cranberries 19^c lb.

MIXED SANDWICH
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GOOD 'N RICH
CAKE MIXES 3 for 29^c
Yellow & Choc. Fudge

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NEW PACK TOMATO SALE!

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WHOLE or CUT-UP
FRYERS lb. 29^c

BACON 1 lb. pkg. 45^c

Fresh Ground Beef . . . lb. 39^c

Only the Best in
Garden-Fresh
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Bananas 2 lbs. 29^c

Yams 4 lbs. 29^c

RANCH HOUSE — SLICED
Cracked Whole Wheat **Bread 2 1-lb. loaves 29^c**

ROUNDY'S Old-Fashioned Sauerkraut 2 1-lb. 49^c

ROUNDY'S Whole Sweet Pickles 1 qt. jar 39^c

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**HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Phone 2-1595**

Young Hobby Club

Pocket Telescopes Prizes For This Puzzle Contest

BY CAPPY DICK

For correctly filling in the two blanks in the adjoining word square and coloring the picture neater than any other contestants, five boys and girls will become the winners of pocket telescopes.

These telescopes which open to a length of five inches, are small enough to carry in your pocket everywhere you go. They are handy to use while hiking, going on errands, traveling to and from school and any other time when you want to look at distant objects.

Here's how to try for one of these prizes:

First, study the word square in the picture and figure out the two letters that correctly fill the blanks in the square. When the proper letters have been chosen, the word across the top of the square will be the same as the word down the left side; the word down the left side and the word across the bottom will be the same as the word down the right side.

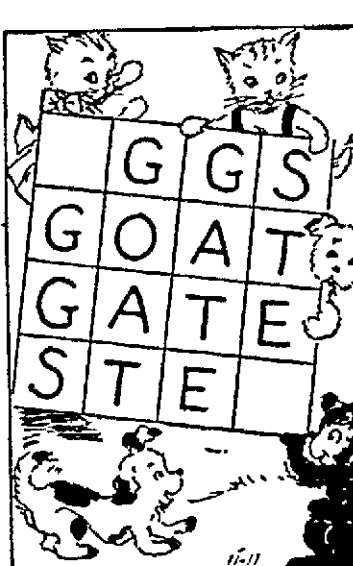
Print the letters in the blank row.

Only two letters are needed.

Finally, address it to Cappy Dick at the Appleton Post-tom will be the same as the word down the right side, midnight of day after tomorrow.

The five correct entries that are the most neatly prepared and color it with your paints or crayons, making it look as scopes. Names and addresses neat as you can. Paste it on a postcard and their prizes will be card. Beneath the picture sent to their homes by mail. print your name, age and address.

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FOR AN EASY DECEMBER Shop IN NOVEMBER!

6' POOL TABLE \$49.95
An Ideal All Family Gift!

Buy Now Lay-A-Way for Christmas

HOBBY CRAFT SHOP
"The Valley's Leading Toy and Hobby Shop"

135 W. Wis. Neenah

Retired K-C Employee Pilots Papermobile

**Takes Trailer
Unit to Schools
In Twin City Area**

Neenah — A 70-year old "papermaker" came out of retirement this fall to work for the paper industry as Fred Bentzen, Kimberly Clark corporation life member, took the Papermobile on tour of some 30 urban and rural schools in Winnebago County.

Bentzen was a Kimberly-Clark for 34 years before his retirement in 1953.

The Papermobile, containing a miniature Paper City with its community and its mill that is an animated portrayal of how paper is made, was conceived and built by the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information service of which Kimberly-Clark is a member. More than 1,700 boys and girls from the fourth grade through high school toured the Papermobile when it visited their schools. The Papermobile is now touring schools in Outagamie county.

Seven NHS Seniors Cited by National Scholarship Group

Neenah — Seven Neenah High school seniors have been named to receive letters of commendation by the National Merit Testing Scholarship organization for placing among 27,000 students who re-

ceived high honors but who did not qualify as semi-finalists.

They are Jill Harker, James Banks, Marilyn Link, Edward Read, Helen Tolversen, Gary Roou and Kay Huupler.

Two other students, Judy Rogness and George Dix, placed among the semi-finalists still being considered for merit scholarships.

A total of 550,000 juniors took the national tests last spring.

Chaplain at Boys School To Give Talk

**Community Council
To Hear Priest at
November Meeting**

Neenah — The Rev. John D. Allemang, Catholic chaplain at the Wisconsin School for Boys at Waukesha and Wales, will speak at the Community council's meeting next Tuesday.

From his ordination in 1942 until 1957, he served as assistant at St. John's cathedral in Milwaukee where his duties included teacher, athletic director, music supervisor and counsellor at St. John's Cathedral High school.

During those 15 years he worked with the mentally retarded, the blind and the emotionally disturbed. He has lectured locally and nationally on counseling in the life of a clergyman, juvenile delinquency, problems of adolescence, music in the lives of young people and the parent and the child.

He was named the Catholic chaplain in 1957.

Allenville Grange Told Of State Contest Winners

Allenville — Reports of the state Grange session held at Elkhorn recently and announcement of members who won prizes at the convention featured Friday night's meeting of the Allenville Grange.

The reports were given by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mueller, alternate delegates, Henry Malchow, Mrs. Warren Hitchcock as lecturer and Mrs. Chester Smith for the Juvenile Grange.

Mrs. Arthur Reinders received a record player as second place prize for cookies in the baking contest while Mrs. Louis Jensen won a cash award for second place in crocheted doilies. Susan Reinders received third place and Lucine Thies fourth for cookies in the juvenile baking contest.

In raising Indian corn Jack-

Jensen got a first and Edwin Ihde a third for juvenile members. A national contest for corsages had Susan Reinders first and Lynette Ihde third in the 5 to 9 year old group and Carl Foth, first, Louann Ihde, second, and Edwin Ihde, third, in the 10 to 14 year group.

In table arrangements for the 10 to 14 year group Ellen Rae Foth received a first and Lynn Cummings a third. The entries of Susan Reinders, Carl Foth and Ellen Rae Foth have been sent to Long Beach, Calif., for judging in the national contest.

Marie Combs read her safety essay which received first place in the state and Mrs. Millard Ihde, newly appointed juvenile matron of the state Grange, explained the juvenile contests for the coming year.



Post-Crescent Photo

Lakeview School in the Town of Neenah put its new kitchen into use this week and showed it off to parents during the school's American Education week observance Monday night. Serving two of the pupils are left to right, Mrs. Marion Engel and Mrs. Marion Dahl.

New Books

Permanent Values of Works of Art, Appreciation Discussed

Menasha — Art is what we say it is. Appreciation is what we make of it. "Art Appreciation Made Simple" by John P. Sedgwick, now available at Elisha D. Smith public library, puts primary emphasis on art as something of permanent value created above all for its own sake and appreciation as our active experience in it.

This book hopes, perhaps above all, to convey to the reader some continuing enthusiasm for the wonder of art creation.

Another form of art is discussed in "The Living Theatre" by Elmer Rice. The author describes the inner workings of the theatre for lovers of the stage, for the general

reader and for students. It is a personal and highly informed commentary by a great playwright, producer and director.

Want to know more about the U.S.S.R.? "Russian Duet" by Willie Ethridge is a story of a journey to the Soviet Union which two American women made in summer 1958. This book presents a vivid, engaging picture of post-Stalin Russia.

Other new non-fiction released this week includes "Daughter of France," a biography of Anne Marie Louise d'Orleans, Duchesse de Montpensier, by Victoria Sackville-West. This book presents a

at Versailles and the history of 17th century Europe. "Century of Struggle" by Eleanor Flexnor tells the story of the Women's Rights movement in the United States.

An exploration of our society, our times and ourselves is shown in Joseph Wood Krutch "Human Nature and the Human Condition."

The story of the world's greatest inland waterway is told in William Toye's "The St. Lawrence."

"A Short History of Christianity" is presented by Martin E. Marty, an associate editor of the Christian Century magazine and a Chicago minister.

You can also visit Russia in fiction in Mark Rascovich's "The Flight of the Dancing Bear," a comic novel about an international incident and a bear that caused it, Librarian Marvin Melick reported.

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Assorted Flavors
ICE MILK

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Royal Guest
**DRIED
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**FRYING
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Mix or Match! Oscar Mayer Sliced
LUNCHEON MEAT
Cotto Salami - Bologna - Family Loaf - Cocktail
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**Chocolate
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GRAHAMS **39^c** Ea.

TABLE-RITE WHOLE OR RUMP HALF

LEG-O-LAMB lb. **59^c**

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Shoulder Roast lb. **39^c**

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GRAPEFRUIT 10 for **49^c**

Westfield Pineapple-Orange-Pineapple Grapefruit
Treat Drink 5 32 oz. tins **\$1.00**

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PEARS 3 29 oz. cans **85^c**

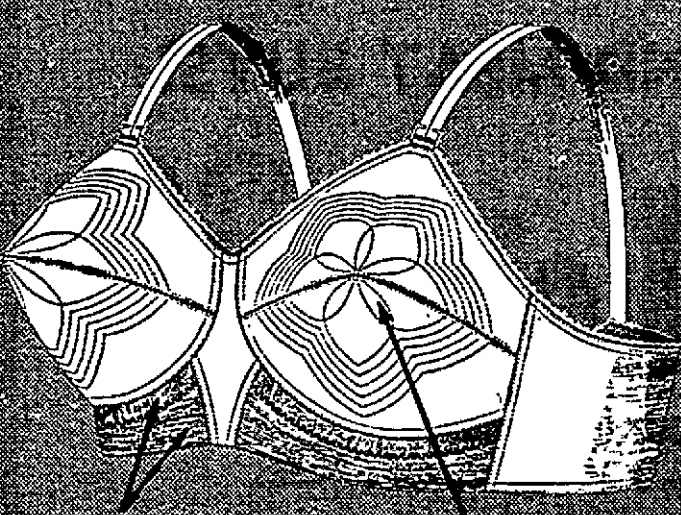
**JIFFY ASSORTED
Cake or Frosting Mixes** 5 pkgs. **49^c**

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**NEW *maidenform®
STAR FLOWER 250**

New Star Flower would be a bargain at twice the price! Only Maidenform could put so much know-how, so much downright genius into a bra priced at a tiny 2.50. Petal-patterned circular-stitched cups are underlined with twin elastic bands (upper band adjusts cups to custom-fit you—lower band makes the bra breathe when you do!) You've never worn a bra like Star Flower before because there's never been a bra like Star Flower before. Silky white cotton broadcloth. A, B, and C cups. A collector's item! Come collect!



Star Flower comes in this beautiful "I dreamed I was a medieval maiden" package.

Tell's
NEENAH, WIS.

"Where Fashion Wise Women and Girls Who Care
What They Wear Always Shop"

Brigade to Begin Yule Wreath Sale

Boys to Solicit
Orders Now for
December Delivery

Neenah — More than 550 junior sized salesmen will start their annual house-to-house canvassing this week as the Boys' Brigade begins its annual Christmas wreath sale.

The brigade has been selling wreaths since 1954 and last year sold 3,435 wreaths. The brigade hopes to go over the 4,000 mark this year.

Brigade members will receive their instructions and stickers starting tonight. They can receive them at the night their grade group meets or any night this week at the brigade building.

The Christmas wreaths are about 21 inches in diameter and are made of fresh balsam trimmed with cedar and pine cones and a red ribbon. They are made by Charles Cox, route 1, Larsen, after the brigade orders are received so that the wreaths may be as fresh as possible. Delivery will be early in December.

Proceeds From Sales

Proceeds from the wreaths in the past have been used to buy many items for use at the brigade building or at camp. These items include water skis, life jackets, footballs, basketballs, baseballs, a movie projector, four table tennis sets, extra pool cues, 20 new tents and additional tent stakes, two rifles, wrestling mats, six canoes and a canoe trailer, two punching bags, a toboggan, shuffleboard games, an alumna-log for camp and pool tables.

The boys also will receive part of the proceeds which can be used toward the purchase of their brigade sweater, toward camp or in cash. Those who sell the most wreaths will receive additional cash bonuses.

Store Window Decorations Winners Named

Neenah — Winners in the store window decorations contest which was part of the Chamber of Commerce championship days sale program highlighting the Neenah-Menasha game were announced Tuesday.

Menasha High winners were the Pep club, first place for its exhibit at Menasha Dry Goods store; junior class, second place for its exhibit at Becher Electric company; and Art club, third place for its decorating of the Kolasinsky Paint store.

Neenah High winners were the band, first place for the Larson - Schreiter store window trimming; Girls Athletic association, second place for the Woolworth variety store exhibit, and office practice room, third place for the decorating of the Jeffrey's store window.

First place awards were \$10, second place of \$7.50 and third place of \$5.

Park Crews Perform Tree Sanitation, Reseed Worn Areas

Menasha — The Menasha park department has been giving trees on Nicolet boulevard general trimming and sanitation, to remove dead wood. The boulevard land also is being seeded and fertilized at worn spots.

Park crews have planted shrubs and trees in Jefferson park, and have replaced some trees ruined by vandals at the swimming pool. The birch trees killed by vandals will be replaced in spring.

Flower beds in Smith park have been cleaned out and spaded. Park benches and tables have been stored away. Picnic areas have been seeded and new trees at Jefferson park have been pruned and fertilized.

Playground equipment will be taken in soon.

Examination Set on Non-Support Charge

Oshkosh — Preliminary examination for Vernon Gustman, 44, of 138 W. Sixth avenue, on charges of non-support of his three minor children, was set for 3 p.m. Friday by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger Tuesday.

Gustman was arrested on complaint of his former wife, Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong, town of Neenah, charging non-support from Aug. 17 to the present time. Gustman also had remarried.

Museum Visit

Menasha — Second and third graders of Winnebago Day school viewed Indian exhibits Monday at the Oshkosh public museum. Richard William Horton of the museum staff described the exhibits.

TENDER... JUICY STEINER'S 'U. S. Choice' Best Center Cuts ROUND STEAK



U. S. CHOICE BONELESS, ROLLED

Rump Roast 79^c

the ALL 'ROUND FAVORITE MEAT!

You've never had it so good tasting — so tender and juicy with that real good steak flavor! For this is Steiner's U. S. Choice Round Steak... heavy steer beef... aged right, cut right and trimmed right here at Steiner's to give you more good eating meat for the money. Broil it... pan fry it... or serve it as savory swiss steak — it's delicious...

69^c

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Cottage Rolls 49^c

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SWEET FLORIDA
JUICE

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FOR SALAD OR SPREAD
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Conne 16 oz.
SWEET PEAS

American Beauty 15½ oz.
TOMATO JUICE

American Beauty — 15 oz. Can
SPAGHETTI

American Beauty — 15 oz. Can Whole
POTATOES

Jiffy Cake or Frosting 9 oz. Pkg.
MIXES

Your Choice!

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STAR KIST
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PINEAPPLE 2 16 oz. Cans 33^c

ELBA QUEEN

Instant Coffee Large 6 oz. Jar 65^c

16 OZ. CAN ELBA QUEEN

PUMPKIN Only 1^c

With the Purchase of:

PILLSBURY
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HEISS SESAME

VIENNA BREAD 2 1 lb. Loaves 29^c

Deep Blue Solid, Lite

TUNA 7 oz. Tin 19^c

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GLAZED FRUIT lb. 39^c

STEINER'S FOOD QUEEN

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OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Clerk Okays \$305,000 in New Dwellings

17 Homes Planned For Menasha Town, 3 In Rural Neenah

Oshkosh — Permits for three homes in the town of Neenah costing \$30,900 and 17 in the town of Menasha for \$274,900 in construction were issued recently by County Clerk Nell A. Hoffmann. The permits were issued upon approval of the work by Chairman Laurel Heaney of the town of Neenah and Assessor Edwin P. Harold of the town of Menasha who serve as building inspectors for their towns.

Those issued for the town of Neenah are:

George Skowronski, Neenah, \$12,000 home on Muttart drive and County Trunk A.

Walter G. Kuehn, route 1, Neenah, \$8,900 home on County Trunk A.

Henry A. Klemp, 121 Plummer court, Neenah, \$10,000 home on Plummer court.

Town of Menasha — The town of Menasha permits for new homes were issued to:

Burt Holverson, 650 Winnebago Heights, two \$12,000 homes on Woodfield road and two \$12,000 homes on Fieldcrest drive.

Menasha Lumber and Fuel company, Third street, Menasha, three homes, \$11,500, \$11,800, and \$11,200 in cost, on Highway 114.

Lloyd N. Rider, route 1, Appleton, \$12,500 home on Glenview drive.

\$40,000 House — Dr. John Kloehn, 2318 N. Drew street, Appleton, \$40,000 home in the Palisades area. The house will be 70 by 43 feet in size with a 22 by 25 foot garage.

B. L. Rewey, route 2, Neenah, \$16,900 home on Haase street.

Otto G. Koller, 221 W. Prospect avenue, Appleton, \$26,500 home on County Trunk BB.

Joe Levandowski, route 2, Menasha, \$13,500 home on Stead drive.

Joseph S. Omerhalder, route 2, Neenah, \$20,000 home on Glenview drive.

Marvin Kissinger, 825 State street, Menasha, \$19,500 home on Glenview drive.

Clifford Smith, 2039 N. Lynndale drive, Appleton, \$15,000 home on Dunning street.

Tobias Roth, route 2, Menasha, \$11,000 on Stead drive.

George Brockman, 2516 Barbara avenue, Appleton, \$17,500 house and garage on Larkspur drive.

Also issued was a permit for an office and warehouse addition costing \$4,800 to the Home Appliance company on Highway 47.

Four Twin City Youths in Draft Quota of County

Oshkosh — Four Twin City young men and one from Winneconne were among the nine youths who left Monday for induction into the armed forces as the November quota for Winnebago county.

They are Paul L. Zeinert, route 2, Neenah, a volunteer; Eugene C. Tesch, 408 1/2 Clark street, Neenah; David P. Versteegen, 347 1/2 Second street, Menasha; Jerry W. Schmidt, route 1, Neenah; and Wayne D. Vonderlow of Winneconne, who now is living at Compton, Calif.

The others in the draft quota are Bernard W. Pitz, Norbert G. Bednarek, Eugene A. Meuler, and Charles A. Zastrow, all of Oshkosh.

Observance Part of St. Margaret Mary School Open House

Neenah — Open house was held by St. Margaret Mary school for the parents and general public Tuesday night in observance of American Education week.

The children's work was on exhibit and the teachers were in their classrooms to talk with the parents. Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria at the end of the open house.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the school. The new report cards will be outlined at these meetings. The new system calls for stricter standards in grading and changes in the personality checking part of the card.

OSC President To be Speaker for Winneconne Group

Winneconne — Roger Guiles Oshkosh State college president, will be speaker at the 7 p.m. Thursday Winneconne Businessmen's association dinner at the village hall. Two films will be shown.

Herman Nimmer, district commander; Charles Luce, county commander; Clarence Yaroch and Ross Buchanan attended a Sunday area Legion round-up in Appleton.

Civic League Considers Reviving Village Players

Winneconne — Revival of the Village Players as a summer project was considered by the Civic league at its meeting Monday night at the village hall and will be discussed at future meetings.

During the remodeling project of the village hall, the league will have its monthly meetings at the Central school cafeteria. St. Paul Lutheran church parlors, St. Mary parish hall, Baptist and Presbyterian church parlors.

Named to make arrangements for use of those buildings were Miss Edna Palecek, Mrs. Arthur Hillman, Miss Daisy Rogers, Mrs. C. J. Mathison and Mrs. B. H. Bockin.

Mrs. John Green, trustee, was delegated to contact village officials to learn the part the league can play in helping furnish the remodeled building.

Christmas Seal Sale — Miss Mildred Severson, president, announced she has again accepted the chairmanship of the Christmas seal sale and will be assisted by the same group which has helped her in previous years.

Harold Anderson of the speakers bureau of the Theda Clark Memorial hospital building fund campaign spoke to the group and was introduced by Mrs. Bockin.

The principal speaker was Mrs. Dolores Schweder of Markesan who told of her experiences with her son who was mentally deficient and retarded and of his life and development at the state's southern colony at Union Grove.

Neenah Druggist To Attend Institute — Neenah — George E. Elwers, operator of the Elwers Drug store, 104 W. Wisconsin avenue, will be attending the 1959 Fall Pharmacy Institute held on the University of Wisconsin campus from Thursday through Saturday.

UW Symphony To Give Concert — Neenah — The University of Wisconsin symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Richard C. Church will present a concert for Neenah High school students at the new gymnasium at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

The orchestra is touring the state and will give a public concert at Oshkosh Thursday night.

Guests at the concert Thursday morning will be the fourth through eighth grade members of the school system's own orchestra and their parents who bring them from their schools to the concert.

500 Kimberly-Clark Horses Used for Health Projects — Neenah — Kimberly-Clark corporation's 500 horses used further afield for available horses, as the need for antitoxins still is great.

In their search, they found that the pulpwood and logging industries hold probably the largest concentration of horses in Canada.

K-C Lends Horses — Officials of the laboratories conferred with Kimberly-Clark officials who agreed to cooperate by "lending" the horses "in the interest of public welfare."

Horses are used to provide a serum for the antitoxins because it has been found that the antitoxins obtained from them have the highest degree of potency to combat the disease. In general, the horses are given a single injection and then after a wait of several months a second injection.

A blood sample is taken some weeks later. Horses are selected for more intensified immunization on the basis of the strength of the antitoxin found. Sometime later, the blood is taken with sterile precautions and collected in a special solution that prevents clotting. The plasma then is removed after the red cells have settled out and the antitoxin perfected for its lifesaving work.

Red Owl — Stokey-Van Camp . . . 2 great names in food bring you . . . EASY-DOES-IT-SALE!

VAN CAMPS **PORK AND BEANS** 6 21-OZ. CANS 89¢

STOKELY **CORN** CREAM STYLE 6 16 1/2-OZ. CANS 89¢

STOKELY **CORN** WHOLE KERNEL 5 16 1/2-OZ. CANS 89¢

STOKELY CUT GREEN OR WAX **Beans** 5 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 95¢

STOKELY'S HONEY POD **Peas** 6 17-OZ. CANS 89¢

RED OWL GRAPE **JUICE** FROZEN 6 6 oz. cans 89¢

STOKLEY'S TOMATO **JUICE** Stock Up 46 oz. can 29¢

CHEDDAR LONGHORN **CHEESE** 1 lb. pkg. 49¢

HY-GRADE SMOKED, FROZEN **SLICED BEEF** 4 oz. pkg. 33¢

RUPERT OCEAN, FROZEN **PERCH FILLETS** 1 lb. pkg. 33¢

RED OWL ENRICHED **FLOUR** 10 LB. BAG 69¢

HARVEST QUEEN ENRICHED **WHITE BREAD** 1 1/2-LB. LOAF 22¢

OLD STYLE WHITE OR WHOLE **WHEAT BREAD** 1-LB. LOAF 29¢

V-10 **PROTEIN BREAD** 1-LB. LOAF 27¢

FLORIDA **Grapefruit** 10 49¢

CALIFORNIA'S **Broccoli** BIG BUNCH 29¢

RED OWL GOLDEN **MIXO** SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN 63¢

DEPENDON WHOLE BEAN **COFFEE** 2-LB. BAG 99¢

BATHROOM TISSUE—WHITE or COLORS **NORTHERN** 12 ROLLS 99¢

RED OWL CRACKERS **SALTINES** 1-LB. BOX 23¢

SUNSHINE HI-MO **CRACKERS** 1-LB. PKG. 33¢

RED OWL INSTANT **COFFEE** 6-OZ. JAR 79¢

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** 2 LBS. 29¢

Your friendly **RED OWL**

Three Star CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Tonka SERVICE TRUCK . . . \$2.00

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Artistic SLEEPY PUP . . . \$2.00

The Cash Value of 1 Book

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EXPIRES 11-14

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Red Owl Joins In the Fight Against MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

Governor Gaylord Nelson, 66th, Honorary 1959 State Muscular Dystrophy Campaign Chairman, presents MDAA Banner to 1960 Wisconsin Foster Child, Beth Ann Lindl of Madison, being held by her mother, Red Owl Eastern Divisional Manager, Neil Elkey adds his congratulations.

JOIN THE NOVEMBER FIGHT AGAINST MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY—SEE YOUR RED OWL MANAGER AND VOLUNTEER, NOW!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(starts today) Hound Dog Man at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:40. Oregon Trail at 1:40, 5 p.m. and 8:10.
Neenah—(now playing) The Female Animal at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Middle of the Night at 8:30.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Anatomy of a Murder at 8:25. The Great St. Louis Bank Robbery at 7 p.m.
Viking—(starts today) They Come to Cordura and The Thirty Foot Bride of Candy Rock, beginning at 1:30.

Special Events

Lawrence College theater—(starts tonight) A View From the Bridge at Stansbury theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama center. Curtain time 8:15 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday P. M.	8:00—CBS News	3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns	8:10—Morning Line	4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—People's Choice	9:00—Mormon Playhouse	
5:00—Superman	9:30—On the Go	
5:30—Laurel and Hardy	10:00—Love Lucy	
6:00—Sports	10:30—The Capt. Kangaroo	
6:30—News and Weather	11:00—Love of Life	
6:55—Doug Edwards	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	
7:30—Men Into Space	11:45—Guiding Light	
8:00—The Millionaire	Thursday P. M.	
8:30—I've Got a Secret	12:00—The Noon Show	
9:00—CBS News	1:00—For Better or Worse	
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	1:15—Stitch 'N Time	
10:30—Packer Quarterback Club	1:30—House Party	
11:00—Feature Theater	2:00—The Millionaire	
Thursday A. M.	2:30—Verdict Is Yours	
7:00—Cheer-up Time	3:00—Brighter Day	
	3:15—Secret Storm	
	11:00—Feature Theater	

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday P. M.	4:00—Comedy Time	6:00—Sports Picture
4:30—Afternoon Theater	4:30—Farm-Garden	6:10—Weather
5:45—NBC News	5:00—Today	6:15—News
6:00—Sports Picture	5:00—News in Kitchen	6:25—Special Assignment
6:10—Weatherman	5:30—The Price Is Right	6:30—Tales of The
6:15—News	10:00—Concentration	7:00—Bat Masterson
6:25—Special Assignment	11:00—The Cat Dancer	8:00—Rescue 8
6:30—Wagon Train	11:30—It Could Be You	8:30—The Beachcomber
7:30—The Price Is Right	12:00—Hot Shots	9:00—You Bet Your Life
8:00—Perry Como	Thursday P. M.	
9:00—Louis Jordan	1:00—Queen for a Day	9:30—Manhunt
9:30—Theater	1:30—Star Parade	10:00—Your Weatherman
10:00—Weather	2:00—Woman's World	10:05—News
10:05—News	2:30—From These Roots	10:15—Jackie Gleason
10:15—This Man Dawson	3:00—House on High	10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
10:45—Tonight—Milwaukee	3:30—Split Personality	11:00—Jack Paar
11:00—Jack Paar	4:00—Greenwich Coliseum	12:00—News Headlines
12:00—News Headlines	4:15—Afternoon Theater	
	4:45—NBC News	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday P. M.	4:00—The Marianne Show	5:00—Sergeant Preston
4:30—Three Stooges	5:00—Douglass	5:30—Three Stooges
5:00—News, Weather	5:30—Treasure Hunt	6:00—News, Weather
5:15—NBC News	6:00—The Price Is Right	6:15—NBC News
5:30—Wagon Train	11:00—The Cat Dancer	6:30—Plainsman
6:00—The Price Is Right	12:00—Life of Riley	7:00—Bat Masterson
6:00—Perry Como	1:00—Queen for a Day	8:00—Johnny Staccato
9:00—Louis Jordan	1:30—The Thin Man	8:30—Bachelor Father
9:30—News, Weather	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	8:30—Tennessee Ernie
10:00—Weather	2:30—From These Roots	9:00—You Bet Your Life
10:05—News, Weather	3:00—House on High	9:30—Sea Hunt
10:15—Pigskin Pickin's	Thursday P. M.	
10:30—Jack Paar	1:00—Split Personality	10:00—News, Weather
12:00—Weather, News, Sports	1:30—The Marianne Show	10:15—Sports
Thursday A. M.	4:00—The Marianne Show	10:20—Post Script
6:30—Continental Classroom	4:30—Three Stooges	10:30—Jack Paar
		12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	3:15—Secret Storm
5:00—Boyz the Clown	4:00—News	3:30—Edge of Night
5:30—The Last of the Mohicans	4:15—Capt. Kangaroo	4:00—American Bandstand
6:00—Sports	5:00—Playhouse 90	5:00—Boyz the Clown
6:10—Weather	5:30—Treasure Hunt	5:30—Jet Jackson
6:15—Doug Edwards	6:00—The Price Is Right	6:00—Sports
6:30—Line-up	10:00—Concentration	6:05—News
7:30—The Price Is Right	11:00—Love of Life	6:15—Doug Edwards
8:00—Millionaire	11:30—It Could Be You	6:30—Riflemen
8:30—I've Got a Secret	12:00—Midday Merry Go Round	7:00—Betty Hutton
9:00—Tenn. Ernie	1:00—For Better or Worse	7:30—Col. Flack
9:30—Lock-up	1:30—House Party	8:00—Pat Boone
10:00—Weather	2:00—Burns & Allen	8:30—Playhouse 90
10:15—Sports	2:30—Verdict Is Yours	9:00—Weather
10:30—TBA	3:00—Stop Look and Listen	10:05—News
10:35—Spotlight		10:15—Sports
11:00—Bridge		10:20—TBA
		10:30—Spotlight
		11:00—Texas Razzlin

Film Industry to Pick Up Tab for Oscar Show

Hollywood—(U)—For the third straight year, the movie industry will sponsor the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Oscar awards show.
The program will be on nationwide radio and television next April 4.
The Motion Picture Association of America announced it will pick up the tab.

APPLETON Friday the 13th

Special Midnite Show Starts at 11:30 p.m.

YOU'LL BE SICK, SICK, SICK—FROM LAUGHING!

BUCKET OF BLOOD PLUS THE GIANT LEECHES

CALL THIS NUMBER RE 4-7138

FOR QUICK RELIABLE RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE AT A FAIR PRICE

FANTASTIC FRIDAY 13 SPOOK SHOW

DOUBLE HORROR

At 11:30 VIKING And NEENAH

SPINE-CHILLING HORROR

Neenah NOW SHOWING KIM NOVAK FREDRIC MARCH

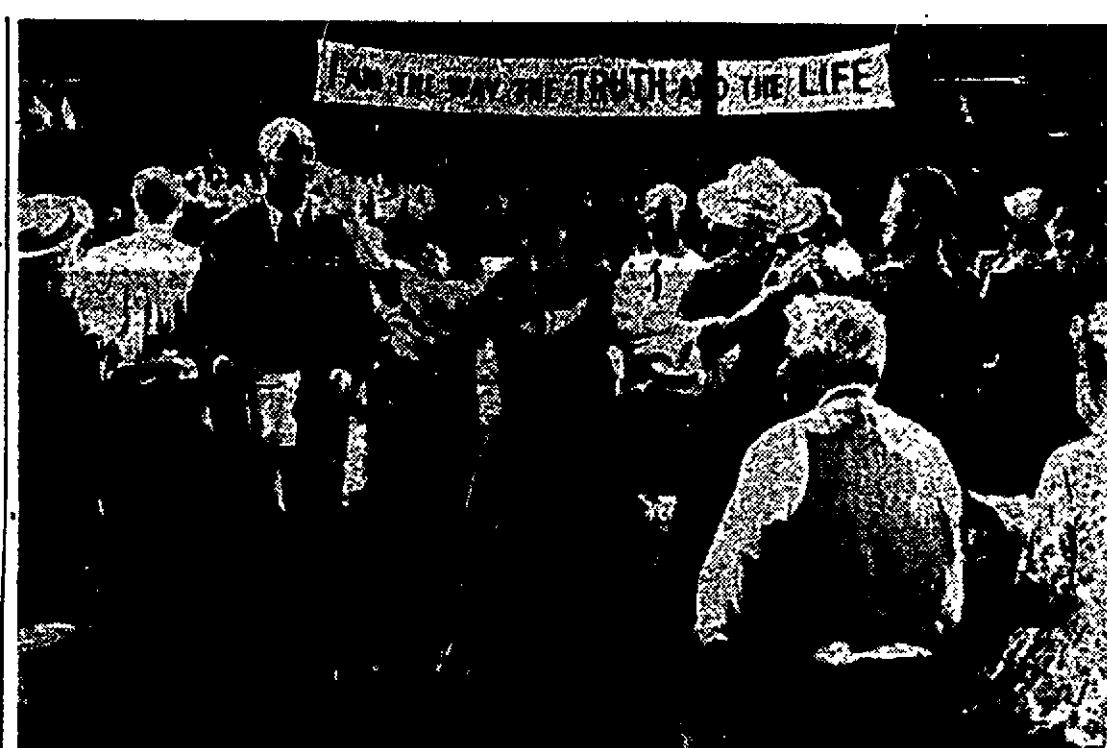
MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT PLUS

MEYER LAMARR JANE POWELL JAN STERLING GEORGE NADER

The Female Animal

VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA

NOW THRU SAT. Once at 8:30 P.M. "ANATOMY OF A MURDER" James Stuart - Kathy Grant Once at 7 P.M. "GREAT ST. LOUIS BANK ROBBERY"



Jean Simmons plays the part of the evangelist in this tent meeting scene from the movie, "Elmer Gantry." Director-writer Richard Brooks and star Burt Lancaster are putting the 32-year-old novel by Sinclair Lewis on film.

WLWK, Channel 11, Marinette

Wednesday P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	9:30—Modern Home
5:00—Superman	10:00—Encore Theater	10:00—Rocky & His Friends
5:30—My Friend Flicka	11:30—Uncle Tom and His Friends	11:30—News
6:00—News	11:55—News	6:00—News
6:15—Weather, News, Sports	Thursday P. M.	6:15—Weather, News, Sports
6:30—Harbor Command	12:30—Love That Bob	6:30—Gale Storm
7:00—Charlie Weaver	1:00—Music Bingo	7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet	1:30—Chapel 11	7:30—Real McCoy
8:00—Hawkan Eye	2:00—Day in Court	8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Fights	2:30—Gale Storm	8:30—The Untouchables
8:45—Sports Extra	3:00—Beat the Clock	9:00—Weather, News
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	3:30—Who Do You Trust	10:00—Weather, News
10:15—Evening Show	4:00—American Bandstand	10:15—Pro Football Highlights
Thursday A. M.		10:45—Evening Show

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Superman	8:45—Cartoon Time	5:00—Stuckieberry
5:30—My Friend Flicka	9:00—Romper Room	5:30—My Friend Flicka
6:00—Punky	10:00—Playhouse 12	6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:30—Man With a Camera	11:00—Woman's World	6:30—Gale Storm
7:00—Black Saddle	11:30—My Little Margie	7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet	12:00—Restless Gun	7:30—The Real McCoy
8:00—Hawkan Eye	12:30—Love That Bob	8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Fights	1:00—Music Bingo	8:30—The Untouchables
8:45—Sports Corner	1:30—Burns & Allen	9:00—Sea Hunt
10:00—News	2:00—Day in Court	10:00—News
10:05—Weather	2:30—Gale Storm	10:05—Movie
10:15—Movie	3:00—Beat the Clock	10:10—Weather
12:30—Night Watch	3:30—Who Do You Trust?	12:30—Chapel
		12:00—Night Watch

It Follows
Riverton, Wyo. —(U)—A Riverton 4-H club had a talk and demonstration on whit-

ting with a knife as the first half of a recent program. The second half: "First aid for drawers stick, vault doors slam and lock, tellers' books just won't balance and Jebal

Viking
STARTS TODAY!

Shows Cont. Daily 1:30 P.M.

APPLAUSE
For Its Powerful Story Of Human Passions And Conflicts

Buck Herzog Says "A Kin to 'Bridge on River Kwai'"

... Open With A Blast of Warfare The Likes of Which Hasn't Been Shown On Cinema Screens For Some Time

Absorbing Human Drama, Explosive Excitement And Suspense. Scenically It Is Breathtaking

The Greatness of "Soyonara" By The Same Director

Van Hefflin As Sgt. John Chaw Puts In A Bid For Academy Award

GARY COOPER · RITA HAYWORTH · VAN HEFLIN · TAB HUNTER

WILLIAM GOETZ

THEY CAME TO CORDURA

CO-PRODUCED BY RICHARD CONTE · MICHAEL CALLAN DICK YORK

Directed by ROBERT ROSSEN

Companion Feature Science-Friction Roar Fare ... It's All For Laughs and Laughs For All ... A Fitting Finale For Lou

LATE NEWS

Rialto
The Place to Go in Kaukauna

NOW SHOWING Starts at 7:00

INTENT TO KILL CINEMASCOPE RICHARD TODD BETSY DRAKE

AND Shown Once at 8:40

WAYNE HOLDEN JOHN FORDS THRILLING SPECTACLE THE HORSE SOLDIERS

Alec Guinness Great Success In TV Debut

New York —(U)—The Wicked Scheme of Jebal Deeks.

Tuesday night's NBC stardom special, provided Sir Alec Guinness with a perfect vehicle for his television debut.

It was a comedy, and a fine one, with Guinness in the kind of role which has endeared him to motion picture audiences.

He played Jebal, a middle-aged, underpaid, dedicated bank employee who suddenly and quietly revolts. Suddenly everything starts to go wrong at the bank — desk drawers stick, vault doors slam and lock, tellers' books just won't balance and Jebal

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'Mack the Knife' Loses To Man Named Blue

On Top for 2 Months in Fox Cities, Bobby Darin Recording Dethroned

BY DICK DISC
A man in blue has caught up with the villain "Mack the Knife" in this week's top 10 survey.

"Mr. Blue" has replaced "Mack" in the number one spot for top tunes. "Mack the Knife," held top place in the Fox Cities for more than two months and still is the national favorite with "Mr. Blue" running a close second.

There is one new tune this week. It's "We Got Love," the rocker with good sound by Bobby Rydell. Other tunes remain much as they were, hitwise.

Here's the top 10 in the Fox Cities:

1. "Mr. Blue" by the Fleetwoods.
2. "Mack the Knife" by Bobby Darin.
3. "Primrose Lane" by Jerry Wallace.
4. "Danny Boy" by Conway Twitty.
5. "Don't You Know" by Della Reese.
6. "Pat Your Head On My Shoulder" by Paul Anka.
7. "Teen Beat" by Sandy Nelson.
8. "Don't Destroy Me" by Crash Craddock.
9. "Just Ask Your Heart" by Frankie Avalon.
10. "We Got Love" by Bobby Rydell.

Records in review: "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" by Freddie Cannon.

Albums in review: "Fireside Sing Along with Mitch" with Mitch Miller and the Sing Along chorus. This is a big bunch of oldies that should bring back memories. Included are 20 old standards. Such as "The Old Gray Mare" and "Sweet and Low." Good cover offsets more good singing by the bearded man and his big chorus.

"Christmas with Conniff" with the Ray Conniff singers in the first of the Christmas albums to make a good impression. Ye olde typical Conniff sounds are included on numbers like "Here Comes Santa Claus," and "Rudolph."

Another driving vocal with plenty of beat and powerful vocalizing. A different type of background adds the beat and drive in plenty of quantity. Whole effort is swingingly successful.

"Teardrop" by Santo and Johnnie. More in the instrumental and guitar line featuring the same sound as in their previous success, "Sleep Walk." Not too driving, but pleasantly nice sounding.

"Happy Anniversary" by the Four Lads and other artists is a pretty melody with the special occasion as the lyrical theme. The number is smoothly done with good vocal work and excellent orchestral backing. Nice job all around.

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Panel Announced For Nixon Program

8 Members Represent Lawrence College, Press, Citizens at Large

Eight Fox Cities persons were announced today as members of the panel which will query Vice President Richard M. Nixon on foreign policy and international affairs Friday morning at Lawrence college chapel.

The program, set for 10:15 a. m., is the second in the "America and World Community" series sponsored by Lawrence college and the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Representing the press will be V. I. Minahan, editor of the Post-Crescent, and Mrs. John M. Walter, DePere, editorial writer for the Green Bay Press-Gazette and the Post-Crescent. Mrs. Walter's editorials specialize in the field of international affairs.

The two citizens-at-large members are Harold C. Adams, president of First National bank, Appleton, and Mrs. James P. Buchanan, Neenah. Adams recently returned from a tour of Russia and the satellite countries. Mrs. Buchanan, president of Lawrence Alumni association, graduated from the college in 1944.

From Lawrence College Panel representatives from Lawrence college include two faculty members and two student campus leaders. They are Mojmir Povolny, assistant professor of government; Thomas E. Wenzlau, assistant professor of economics; Miss Marilyn Lowe, Evanston, Ill., a senior, and junior student Ashley Haase of Crystal Lake, Ill.

Dr. Douglas M. Knight, Lawrence college president, will introduce the speakers and serve as program moderator.

Prof. Povolny, born in Czechoslovakia, has been at Lawrence college since 1958. He received his doctor of jurisprudence degree at Masaryk university, Brno, Czechoslovakia, and studied international law and diplomatic history at the University of Paris. He received his doctor of philosophy degree in international relations at the University of Chicago, where he taught before coming to Lawrence.

Prof. Wenzlau also was the assistant director of the international student program of the American Friends Service committee for two years before teaching at Chicago university.

Prof. Wenzlau in the department of economics at Lawrence college since 1958, Prof. Wenzlau took his undergraduate work at Ohio Wesleyan university and received his master and doctor degrees at the University of Illinois. He taught at both Wesleyan university in Middletown, Conn., and Kenyon college, Gambier, Ohio, before joining the faculty at Lawrence.

Vice President Nixon and his party will arrive at Outagamie county airport at 9:30 a.m. Friday, where they will be welcomed by Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Minahan and Knight. The chapel program is scheduled

to last an hour and a half, from 10:15 to 11:45 a. m.

A private luncheon has been arranged at Colman hall after the program to give the vice president an opportunity to talk on background material with state educators and editorial writers. Those invited include presidents of state independent and public colleges and newspaper editorial writers from Milwaukee, Green Bay, Madison, Oshkosh, Neenah and Appleton.

The panel discussions will be broadcast live over WLFM, the Lawrence college station on 91.1 megacycles and the tape will be played back at 7 p. m. Friday morning. A 5-minute interview with the vice president will be broadcast at 6:55 p. m. and again at 10 p. m. Friday.

Arts Meeting At Lawrence

State Council Sets Annual Convention For Nov. 21

More than 150 persons will gather on the Lawrence college campus Nov. 21 for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and council in the new Lawrence Music-Drama center.

The opening session at 10:15 a.m. will be led by LaVahn Maesch, director of the Lawrence conservatory of music, after a welcome by Lawrence President Douglas M. Knight.

Reports on new developments in the arts in Wisconsin will include: plans for the Wisconsin State orchestra, described by Emmett R. Sarig, professor of music and director of extension music at the University of Wisconsin; attempts to establish a college of architecture at the University of Wisconsin, described by Karel Yasko, newly appointed state architect; the Bergstrom museum in Neenah, described by its director Charles M. Brooks, Jr., professor of art and architecture at Lawrence college; the calendar of events published by the Wisconsin conservation department, described by Harry C. Thomas; the 1959-60 festival of music and drama at Lawrence college presented by Maesch and F. Theodore Cloak, director of the Lawrence theater; the proposed art center at the University of Wisconsin and the university's 2-week program on arts for alumni scheduled from July 18 to 29.

Principal address will be delivered by Charles C. Mark, chairman of the International Council of Arts Councils and executive secretary of The Arts council, Winston-Salem, N. C.

A luncheon will be held at Colman hall.

Workmen Finish Last Concrete Pour on High Level Bridge

Workmen Tuesday completed the last pour of concrete on the \$1 million College avenue high level bridge.

Director of Public Works Duszynski said today some pouring of concrete remains between the bridge and a north approach. Work on railings and painting lies ahead.

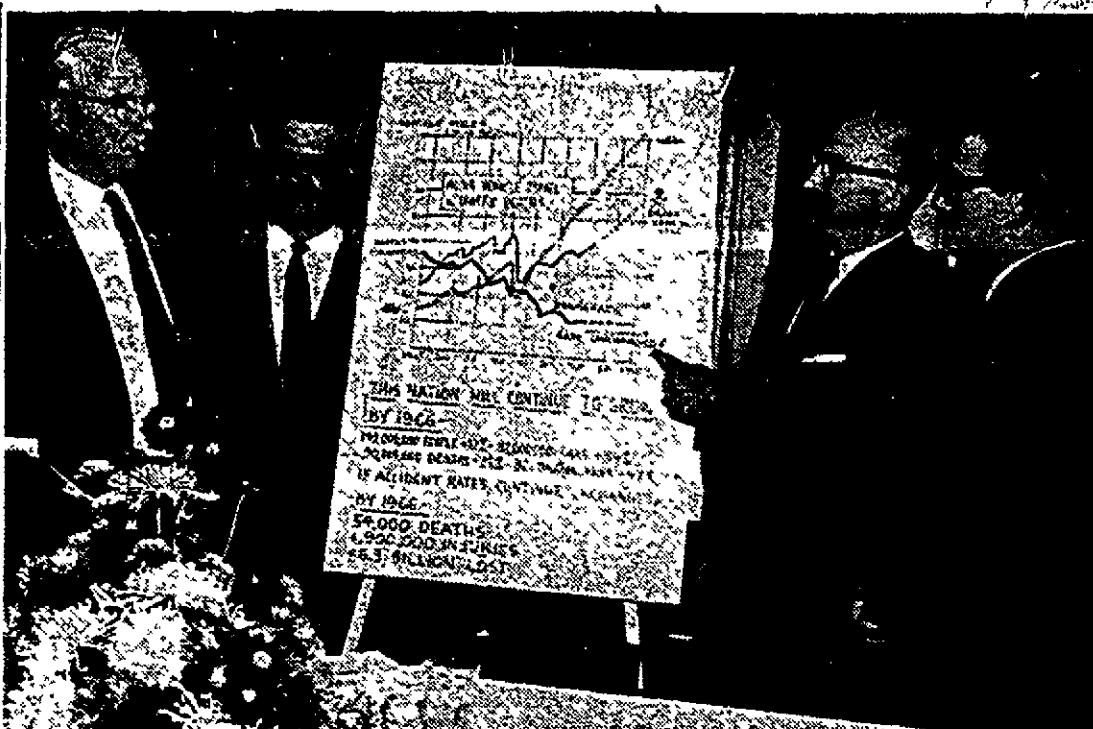
The bridge tentatively was scheduled for opening some time in December, but Duszynski said he doubts a December date can now be expected.

Use of Speed Timers Becoming Common

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The use of mechanical speed-timing devices has become the rule rather than the exception in the enforcement of speed laws in Wisconsin cities and villages, according to findings in a League of Wisconsin Municipalities survey.

The League said 155 municipalities now use electric or radar devices for the enforce-



State and National Safety council representatives explained state and community traffic problems to 250 members of the Outagamie County Safety council and conference at a safety clinic Tuesday night. Charts were used to illustrate trends in traffic accidents. Left to right around the chart board are Gordon A. Bubolz, chairman of the Outagamie Safety conference; Robert Sorenson, clinic moderator and National Safety council spokesman; Edward Pazdera, a director of the Wisconsin Council of Safety; and Gordon May, state motor vehicle department representative. (Story on Page 1).

Forfeits for Topsy Driving

Appleton Man Fails to Answer Charge in Court

Norman Paulson, 39, of 539 W. Brewster street, forfeited \$118.95 and lost his driving privileges for a year when he failed to appear in municipal court this morning to answer drunk-driving charges.

Paulson was arrested June 1 in the town of Dale by county police, who noticed him driving erratically.

He refused the drunkometer test.

Former Brillion Postmaster Dies

Joseph Ecker, 72, of 320 W. Water street, Brillion, former Brillion postmaster, was found dead in bed this morning by his brother-in-law, George Caldwell.

Ecker's wife has been hospitalized and was not at home when he died. Ecker also managed a Brillion theater, was a tavern owner and a well-known musician.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Wieting Funeral home, Brillion.

Survivors include the widow, three sons, one daughter and several grandchildren.

Former Allouez Man, Wife, 2 Children Perish in Blaze

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — A former Allouez resident, his wife and two children were fatally injured Sunday in an explosion and fire at their home in North Little Rock, Ark. according to word received here Tuesday.

Victims were Wilbur Wright, 30, his wife Marjorie, 26, and their two children, Mark, 6, and Colleen, 4.

According to Assistant Fire Chief T. E. Farris of North Little Rock, the blaze apparently started when a natural gas floor heater overheated.

A passer-by discovered the fire about 8:15 a.m. Sunday. He helped the two parents climb out a window, then ran into the burning house and pulled the boy out. He said he was unable to locate the girl in the blazing home.

The family was rushed to a Little Rock hospital, where Mark died three hours after the explosion. His mother died a short time later and Wright himself lived until 6 a.m. Monday.

Charge Dismissed

A charge of speeding against Joseph Ruthauskas, 41, Sheboygan, was dismissed Tuesday in municipal court. He was arrested Nov. 3 in the town of Medina.

ment of municipal ordinance speed limits. A few smaller municipalities have arranged for the use of such equipment jointly. Some borrow or rent the devices.

Today's Deaths

F. J. Wiedenbeck

Frederick J. Wiedenbeck, 89, a resident of New London for 40 years, died Tuesday night at his Madison home after a short illness. He was born Nov. 4, 1870, in Madison, and moved back there a year ago from New London.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Frautschi Funeral home, Madison, with burial in Roselawn Memorial park, Madison. The Rev. William A. Schultz, pastor of the Memorial Evangelical and Reformed church, Madison, will be in charge of the services.

He is survived by six daughters, Mrs. C. H. Bonsack, Mrs. Ray Sommers, Mrs. Tracy Peterson and Mrs. Walter Urban, all of Madison; Mrs. Herbert Miller, Arcadia, Calif., and Mrs. Patrick Kallher, Whitewater; two sons, Theodore, Winter Garden, Fla., and Wilfred, Madison; one brother, Theodore, Madison; one sister, Mrs. Clara Schwann, Albany, N.Y.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Edwin Bussian

Waupaca county relatives have received word of the death of Edwin Bussian, 77, Yahk, British Columbia, Canada, who died Friday in Vancouver after a 2-month illness. Services and burial were Monday at Cranbrook, British Columbia.

He was born April 4, 1882, in the town of Dupont, Waupaca county, and moved to Canada in 1905.

Survivors are a step-son, Russell Baxter, Yahk; a step-daughter, Mrs. Victor Jenks, North Surrey, British Columbia, Canada; two sisters, Mrs. John Ellsbury, Clintonville, and Mrs. Leon Strong, Loyminster, Alberta, Canada; three brothers, William and Ernest, both of Embarras, and Wallace of Loyminster, Alberta, Canada.

Mrs. Raymond Russell

Mrs. Raymond Russell, 50, Royaltown street, Waupaca, died at 11:15 a.m. Monday in Weyauwega after a long illness. She was born Aug. 1, 1909, in Eldron, Wis.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran church, Waupaca, with burial in Lakeside cemetery, Waupaca. Friends may call at the Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, after 3:30 p.m. today until 12:30 p.m. Thursday, then at the church.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, Richard and Robert, both of Waupaca; and four sisters, Mrs. Frances Wold, Milwaukee, Mrs. Myrtle Rued, Wild Rose, Mrs. Hazel Neilson, Saxeville, and Mrs. Esther DeLorn, Milwaukee.

Miss Janet Watson

Miss Janet Watson, Palo Alto, Calif., died Monday in Fullerton, Calif., after an illness of several months. She was born in Appleton and was secretary to the personnel

Guns Taken From Cottage

Suspect Appleton Juvenile in Theft At Ferry Springs

Chilton — A repeating shotgun and a .351 automatic deer rifle were among the articles taken from the Francis Baeten cottage at Ferry Springs sometime Tuesday between 3:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Also missing are a wrist watch, \$7 in cash, a guncase, gloves and a set of car keys, according to Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky.

Baeten discovered the break-in when he returned home at 4 p.m.

Kosmosky said he suspects an Appleton juvenile who previously was implicated in a gun theft at the same cottage. He believes there were two burglars.

(A youth wanted for questioning in the burglary fled Appleton police Tuesday night when they attempted to bring him to headquarters. Police, acting on a tip, went to an Appleton home where the youth was said to be spending the night. He fled out of the house and escaped when police attempted to bring him in.)

Entrance was made through the front door after the lock was forced.

The suspect was reported missing by his father after he failed to appear in school Tuesday.

Forfeits Bond

William Geiger, 66, of 1429 N. Hall avenue, forfeited bond of \$18.95 when he failed to appear in municipal court to answer a charge of striking a child with his cane. The complaint was signed by Mrs. Audrey Volz, who charged the incident took place in front of 1516 N. Hall avenue Sept. 1.

Reynolds Backs 'State's Rights' Idea on Water Use

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Attorney General John W. Reynolds is championing a "state's rights" position on regulation of Great Lakes water use.

Reynolds this week represented the state at the annual meeting of the Great Lakes commission. He keynoted his speech on the theme there must be a "reasonable balance of power" in controlling the uses for all purposes of the water resources of the Great Lakes system.

He was referring to attempts by some water users, including the city of Chicago, to attempt to obtain special privileges in water use through federal legislation.

Reynolds warned exploding water needs of the country already exceed the resources available. The Great Lakes water reservoir will appear increasingly attractive in the future as a consequence, he added.

Seifert Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Seifert, 93, of 309 W. Seventh street, Kaukauna, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the United Church of Christ, Kaukauna, with burial in the Union cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Thursday until noon Friday and after 1 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Seifert died at 9 a.m. Tuesday after a long illness.

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Brillion Iron Works Goes on 4-Day Week

Steel Strike Still Being Felt in State; More Layoffs Seen

The Brillion Iron Works today announced it has cut its production week to four days as the effect of the steel strike continued to be felt despite the return to work by the strikers.

The state employment service said today Wisconsin can expect more layoffs and that the eventual return to work will be slow.

A. Thomas Rose, WSES director, said the layoffs will continue because Wisconsin firms using hard-to-get steel do not expect immediate shipments.

Increased by 580

The Oct. 29 to Nov. 4 period brought 1,718 layoffs because of the strike, an increase of nearly 500 compared with the previous week.

With the exception of the Brillion Iron Works and FWD corporation at Clintonville that started layoffs on Oct. 30, no Fox Cities area steel users have indicated appreciable changes in operations because of the strike.

FWD feels optimistic that layoffs proposed to mount to 168 within the next two weeks may be slowed. There were 24 workers furloughed at the end of October and 39 more last week. It was felt that another 105 would be laid off within the next 10 days.

The slow down is a combination of shortages in certain critical types of steel that prevent the completion of some trucks and a cut back in activity of truck customers generally in the construction field.

Indirect Effect

The Brillion Iron Works cut-back is caused indirectly by the steel shortage. Customers using BIW component parts have been unable to keep up production and have halted demands for BIW items.

The slow down may have been greater, a BIW spokesman said, if sales had not been varied and in most cases avoided the shortage area.

Barnhart Machine of Waupaca expressed fear that if the flow of steel was not resumed within three weeks its plant may be faced with curtailment.

Other steel users still with supplies on hand or in a position to purchase steel from untrunk sources report no change in production expected for at least the first of the year.

It is hoped the resumption of steel manufacture may put some steel on the market that may have been hoarded to take advantage of a possible price rise.

Two Appleton Men Delegates to Youth Conference

John P. Mann, superintendent of schools, and Bernard Stumbras, Outagamie county children's worker, have been named two of 62 Wisconsin delegates to the White House Conference on Children and Youth. They were chosen by Gov. Nelson.

The conference will be held in Washington March 27 to April 2, 1960. Both delegates said they would attend if possible.

Dr. H. Kent Tenney has been named chairman of the Wisconsin committee on children and youth, and will serve as liaison for Wisconsin's participation in the conference. The 62 delegates were picked from 300 nominations.

In addition to the quota assigned the state through the National Council of State Committees on Children and Youth, special invitations will be received by Gov. Nelson and by Mrs. Otto L. Falk, Oconomowoc, a member of the president's committee planning the conference. Arnold Quaerna, Janesville, will represent the National Student Council association, of which he is president, and Wilbur J. Schmidt, Madison, director of the state department of public welfare, will represent the American Public Welfare association.

Postpone Recital on Sacred Heart Organ

A demonstration program for a new organ at Sacred Heart Catholic church has been postponed from Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Victor Kaude, Winneconne, who was to demonstrate the organ is ill and unable to appear. He will play the dedication recital next week.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Sackett, 1749 N. Helen street.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spaay, 825 Ridge lane.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Captain, 920 W. Bell avenue.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamers, 914 S. Weimar street.
Mr. and Mrs. John Riese, 324 E. McKinley street.
Kaukauna Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reardon, Peters road, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bies, 321 Joseph street, Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard, Jr., 300 1/2 Appleton street, Menasha.

Wausau Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hanke, Wittenberg.
Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zingler, route 3, Clintonville.
Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Ertl, 209 S. Joseph street, Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kappel, 613 Milwaukee street, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, 321 Ninth street, Menasha.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olson, 321 S. Lake street, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kisinger, 825 State street, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buchana, 323 Winneconne avenue, Neenah.

Mayor Cites Vets' Sacrifices

'You Know What War Means,' He Tells Audience

A color guard of army, navy, and air force recruiters, a firing squad and representatives of veterans groups presented a Veterans day ceremony at College avenue and Oneida street this morning.

The firing squad was made up of four Wisconsin National Guard men of the 127th Infantry Combat Support group, and was commanded by George Kerrigan, of headquarters company.

Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell spoke.

"Some of you here know what war means," he said. "You may be carrying the scars of physical wounds, yet we do not hear you complain. Others carry wounds that cannot be seen, for they are deep and difficult to heal. There are those who are parents and who suffered wound that can never quite be healed, for war took from them that which nothing in the world can replace."

War Record

He said citizens of the Fox Cities have cause to be proud of their men and women who served in the war. "We are glad to know that the men and women of the Cities contributed nobly to the gallantry and courage for which our soldiers were famous."

He concluded with a reminder that however much we may desire peace, according to Schiller "the most pious may not live in peace if it does not please his wicked neighbor."

Shiocton Men Pay Off Their Halloween Bang

Dennis Suprise, 23, and John Beyer, 21, both of Shiocton, paid fines for disorderly conduct in connection with an explosive Halloween prank.

Both pleaded guilty in municipal court. Suprise was fined \$25 and Beyer, \$20.

Suprise told the court he made a bomb out of a 6-inch pipe at the request of Beyer. They exploded it off the west end of the Wolf river bridge in Shiocton on Halloween.

The explosion was investigated by Lawrence Roberts, Shiocton marshal; Earl Schwabbe, Brillion, state fire marshal, and Lt. Jack Zuelzke of the sheriff's department.

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Nelson Offering Sign Bill to Vote of People

Farm Interests May Fight Idea of Billboard Control

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
 Madison — Recognizing his billboard control bill for the state trunk highway system is in serious difficulty, Gov. Nelson is offering a referendum proposal on the issue.
 The governor explained his referendum is not to be construed as an offer to withdraw his original bill—already ap-

proved by the assembly and now before the state senate.
 He is strongly urging its passage, and condemning those opponents whom he accuses of "distortion and misrepresentation" in opposing the bill.
 Chance to Vote
 "If the senate refuses to pass it, then the people should have a chance to vote on the issue of scenic beauty," Nelson said.
 The issue of billboard regulation has come before the legislature several times before, but this is the first time that a governor has made a major cause of it.
 Regulatory Agency
 Nelson's proposal is for a state regulatory and licensing commission, operating under standards that would rid the highway right-of-way of thousands of the sign-boards which

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B11
Rural Appleton Boy Sent to Hospital On Morals Charge
 Chilton — Jerome Litscher, 17, route 4, Appleton, was convicted Monday in Calumet county circuit court of taking indecent liberties with a minor. He entered a guilty plea. The charge stemmed from an Aug. 14 incident with a 14-year-old Kimberly boy.
 Judge Helmuth F. Arps ordered Litscher returned to the Central State hospital at Wau-pun for an indefinite term.
Two Motorists Enter Pleas of Innocent
 Two motorists Tuesday in municipal court denied separate traffic violation charges. Sylvester H. Brouillard, 34, of 1748 Charlotte street, pleaded innocent of driving too fast for conditions. He posted bond of \$37.95 for trial Nov. 17. He was arrested Sunday on N. Owaissa street.
 Robert D. Angell, 18, 308 1/2 E. Eighth street, Kaukauna, denied passing illegally and posted bond of \$28.95 for trial Nov. 18.

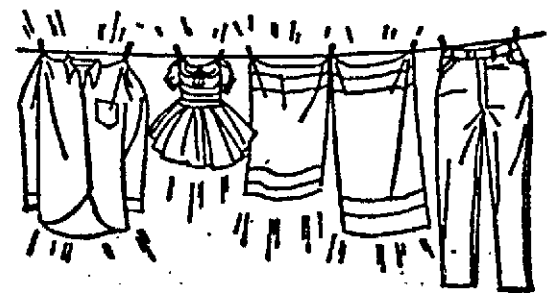
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PEACHES

3 Large 29 Ounce 85¢

Fruit Cocktail 3 17 oz. 69¢

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It's Not Too Early to Order Thanksgiving Poultry

3 Young Drivers Fined \$100 Each

Arraigned in Municipal Court Today on Separate Traffic Counts

Three young motorists were fined \$100 each on separate traffic violations when they were arraigned in municipal court.

They are:
Donald Phillips, 21, of 117 Sarah street, Kaukauna, reckless driving.
Richard Houfek, 21, of 2219 N. Clark street, being so occupied so as to interfere with safe driving.
James L. Minor, 19, of 321 N. Pine street, Kimberly, hit and run driving.
Minor was fined an additional \$15 for no driver's license.

Ignores Sign
Phillips was arrested Sept. 7 in the town of Center after he was involved in an accident at County Trunks S and A. County police said Phillips was going west on S when he failed to stop for a stop sign and struck another car.

Houfek was arrested on Highway 96 Oct. 31, after his car struck the rear of another vehicle which was attempting to turn left off the highway. County police said Houfek told them he saw the car ahead but did not see its brake lights.

Minor, according to county police, struck a telephone pole on Highway 96 Oct. 26, knocking it down across the highway.

Left Scene
Minor left the scene, according to police, who traced him through a tip.
Phillips' license was revoked for six months but execution was stayed on condition he is not arrested for a moving traffic violation. He'll be assessed a total of nine points against his driving record.

Houfek's license was revoked for three months.

Other traffic cases heard today included:

James C. Koffarnus, 19, of 1405 W. Grant street, reckless driving, \$35 and six points. He was arrested on E. Glendale avenue by city police and pleaded guilty.

Kenneth C. Samson, 17, route 1, Hortonville, failure to stop for a stop sign, license revoked 30 days and three points, plus three more for an accident.

Proxmire to Try to Keep Doctor in U. S.

Washington — (U.S.) Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) said Tuesday he will introduce a special bill to permit an Austrian physician facing deportation to remain in this country and keep his practice in the Glidden, Wis., area.

Proxmire said that he also has made a formal request to Gen. J. M. Swing, commission of immigration and naturalization, to hold off any action in the case of Dr. Joseph Enzinger, 38, of Glidden until the bill can be introduced.

"It is of the greatest importance that this outstanding doctor be able to continue to serve the Glidden area," Proxmire said.

"We feel the technicality in the law which requires his deportation must somehow be overcome."

Proxmire said that he would introduce his bill in the senate after congress convenes Jan. 6.

Dr. Enzinger, a graduate of the University of Vienna Medical School, has been serving patients in Glidden and a 50-mile area of a north woods area on monthly extensions of a special visa since August.

Appleton Man to Speak at Paper Session Jan. 21

Kalamazoo, Mich. — "Advances in the Mechanical Treatment of Fibers" is the subject for the fourth annual Pulp and Paper Conference at Western Michigan university, Thursday, Jan. 21, in the Paper Industry Laboratories.

Opening the formal program at 9:30 that morning, J. A. Van den Akker, senior research associate in physics at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, will speak on "Fundamental Aspects" of fiber treatment.

He will be followed by Dr. J. R. Faselow, formerly of Appleton and now of the WMU faculty, on "The Use of the Product of Burst and Tear Values as an Index of Fiber and Refiner Evaluation." The morning will conclude with W. R. Haselton, vice president and general manager of the Rhineland Paper company, speaking on "Beating and Refining for Glassine and Greaseproof Papers."

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Gets Probation on Game Law Counts

William Greil, Jr., 17, of 1018 W. Kamps avenue, has been placed on probation to the state department of public welfare for two years after he pleaded guilty of three counts of game law violations.

Greil was charged by Conservation Warden Charles Wranosky with hunting deer during a closed season, pos-

Eisenhower Wants Rest Before Trip

Washington — (U.S.) President Eisenhower began clearing his desk Tuesday in hopes of getting away for a few days.

session of untagged venison and illegal possession of shotgun slugs.

Greil's hunting license was revoked and his shotgun confiscated.

of rest in advance of a strenuous good will mission to foreign lands.
The president may leave later in the week for his favorite vacation spot in Augusta, Ga.
Usually there is a White House news conference Wednesdays but Press Sec. James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower is calling it off and moving up.

sessions with the national security council and the cabinet. The NSC usually comes in on Thursday, the cabinet on Friday.
"He's trying to clear his desk and his calendar," Hagerty said, "so he can get away for a few days before his trip. I think if he went any place he would go to Augusta."

BIG NEWS

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- Airequipt Slide Magazines \$1.79
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- Model 500 Kodak Showtime 8 Movie Projector - Reg. \$123.50 \$99.95
- Kodak 300 Slide Projector With Ready-matic Changer - Reg. \$64.50 \$49.95
- Opta Vue Viewers, 35 mm. Slides. Reg. \$7.95 \$4.95
- Kodak Retina Reflex. Reg. \$215.00 \$139.95
- Asahi Pentax, f2.2 With Case. Reg. \$210 \$139.95
- Bolex 8mm. B8, Variable Shutter Turret \$99.95
- Kodak Signet 50 Flash Camera, With Built-In Exposure Meter. Reg. \$82.50 \$49.95

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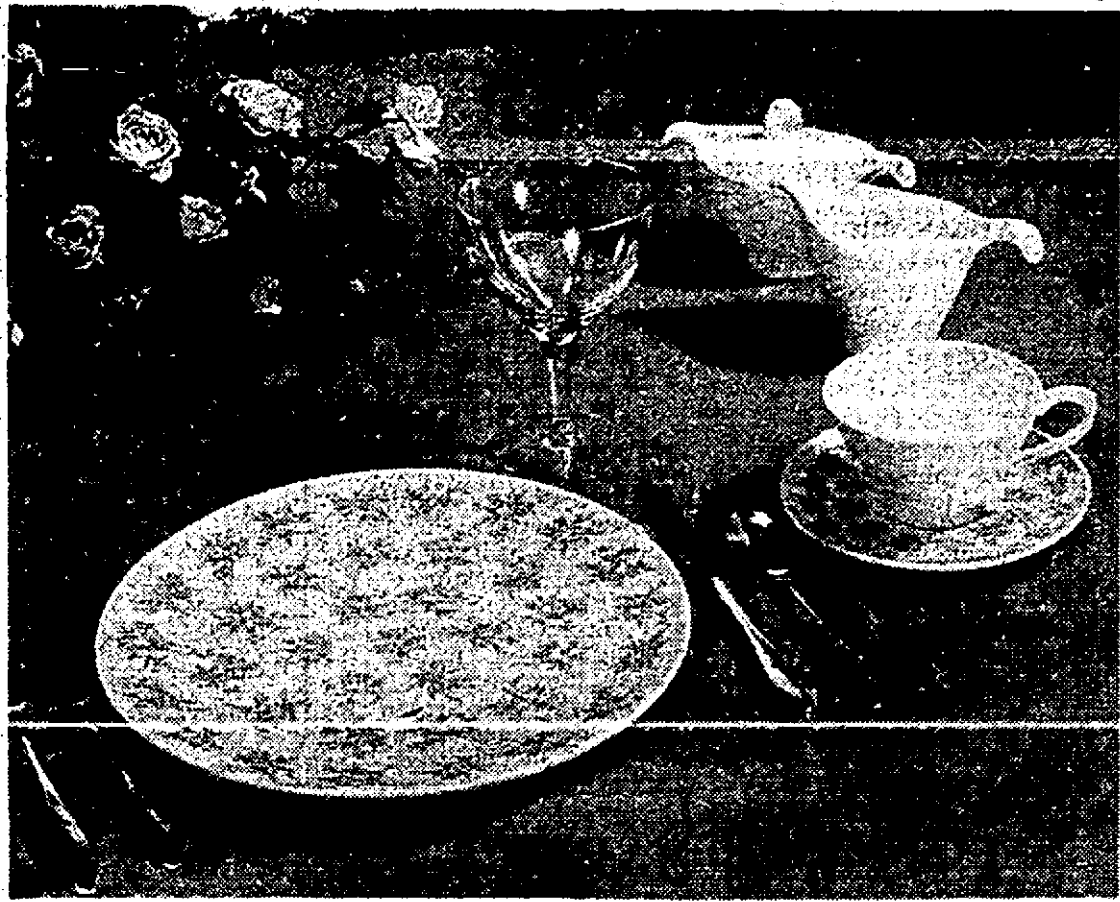
factory representative will be here all day Friday with the newest in photographic equipment.

Flashbulb Guessing Contest

Enter your guess on how many flashbulbs are in the container on display and win a wonderful prize. More than 30 prizes in all!

- FIRST PRIZE — \$59.50 Bolex 8 mm. Movie Camera
- SECOND PRIZE — \$59.50 TDC Stereo Colorist Camera
- THIRD PRIZE — \$49.95 Argus 35 mm. Camera Kit
- FOURTH PRIZE — \$49.95 Bell & Howell Movie Camera

- Also:
\$39.95 Kodak Brownie Movie Camera Kit
\$39.95 Heiland Premier 35 mm. Camera Kit
\$29.95 Argus A4 35 mm. Camera Kit
\$31.50 Argus Super 75 Camera Kit
\$29.95 FR Electronic Flash Unit
3 - \$13.95 Brownie Holiday Cameras
20 - \$4.95 Brownie Holiday Cameras
A \$9.95 G.E. Telechron Clock
A \$9.95 Imported German Wall Barometer
2 - \$2.95 Hallmark Thoughtfulness Albums



A Centerpiece of Tiny Roses repeats the pattern of cottage roses and blue forget-me-nots in the plastic dinnerware. The nostalgic motif is provincial in design and brings to mind traditional New England furnishings. Perfect background for the rose design is a dinner cloth of solid-color green or blue.

'Second Set' Dishes Make Daily Meals Festive Occasions

Three meals a day, seven days a week can become somewhat monotonous — for the housewives who prepare them and for their families. With a little imagination and attractive dishes, however, these meals can be every bit as inspiring as the most carefully planned company dinner.

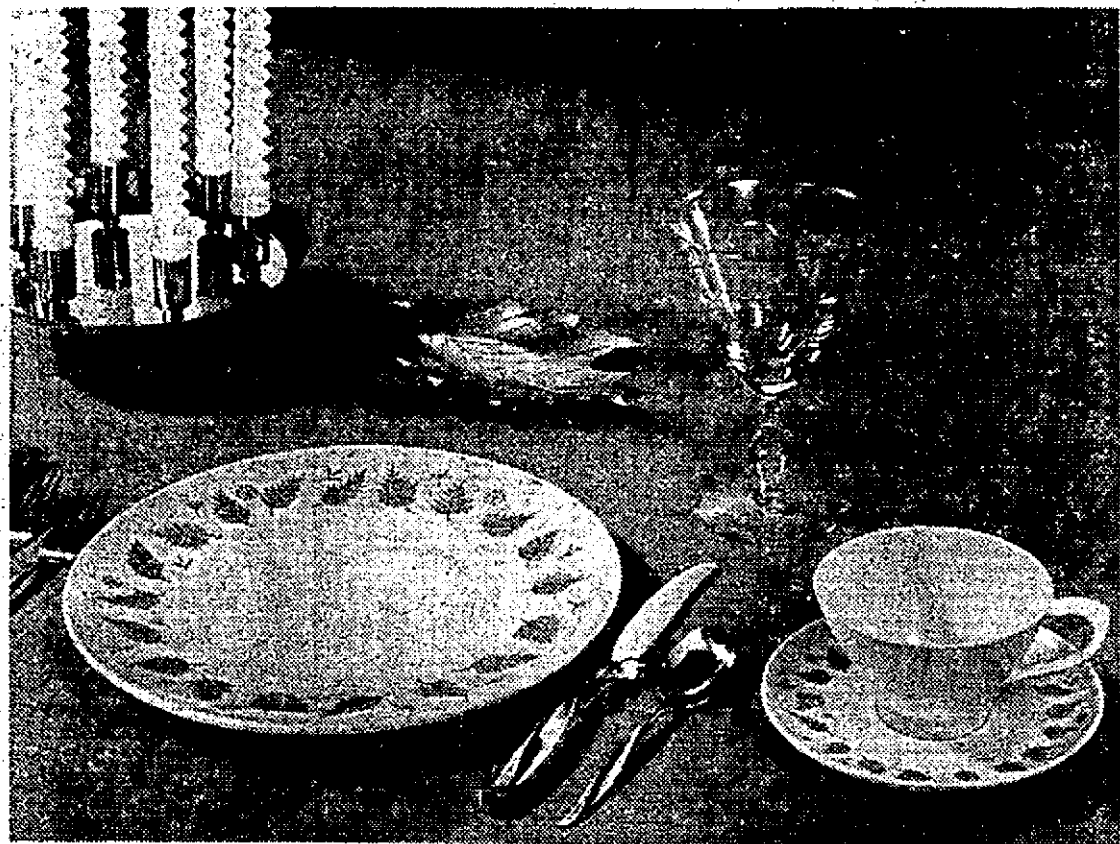
Several leading manufacturers of fine china have begun producing new lines of plastic dinnerware which feature the same variety of beautiful patterns as the more expensive china, but have the advantage of being non-breakable. This quality makes the dishes ideal for everyday family use as well as for modern casual living—which often calls for entertaining outdoors, in front of fireplaces or in recreation rooms.

The patterns are available in sets of 16 or 45 pieces and the ware can be dressed up by simple harmonizing centerpieces, or using crystal goblets in the table settings. The dishes also adapt themselves easily to either sterling silver, silver plate or stainless steel.

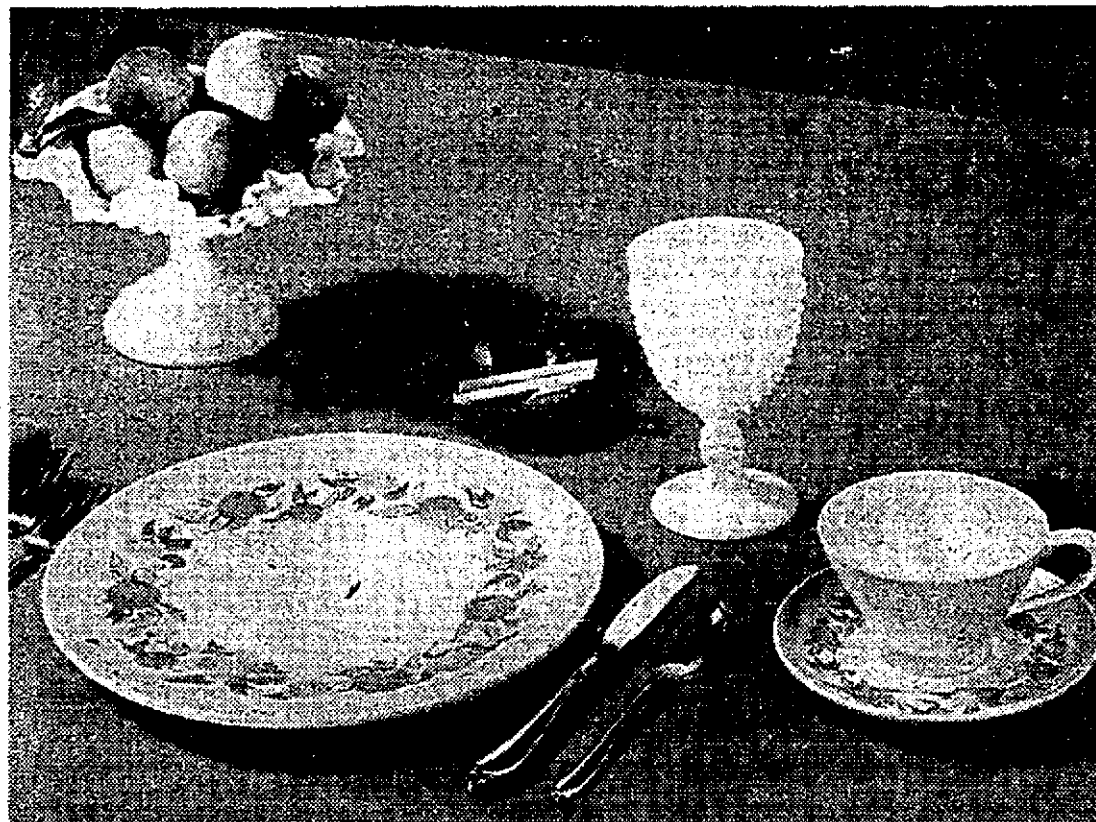
An autumn leaf pattern is done in soft shades of beige, green and gold and is displayed to best advantage on simple place mats or a solid-color linen cloth in harmonizing tones. The rose pattern can be delicately repeated in a centerpiece of real or artificial sweetheart roses, while a natural complement to the fruit motif is a compote or cornucopia filled with real or waxed fruit.



Translucent White Forms the background for the charming Delft blue floral border on these plastic dishes set for a breakfast fit for a king. Antique copper and iron and a textured-weave placemat are used with the provincial pattern for a delightful and gracious table.



A Wreath of freshly fallen autumn leaves circles the pattern pictured at the left. Soft beige, green and golden tones traced with a delicate brown appear against a white background, making the pattern an ideal complement to silver and walnut, as well as pine and pewter. Twisted candles in a simple base are used for the centerpiece. Summer-time shades of orange, coral and green are used for the fruit design in the table setting at right. A milk glass goblet and compote filled with matching, but edible fruit, adds a festive note to the plastic dinnerware.



KD Junior Circle Lists Dance Plans

The Little Women's circle of The King's Daughters met Monday at the home of Penny Brownell, 35 Bellaire court, and committee chairmen for the Spinsters Spree reported on the dance scheduled for Nov. 27 at the Masonic temple.

Members of the door committee for the dance who were appointed Monday are Penny Brownell, Sue Cotterill, Pat Wuerk, Joey Taggart, Alexandria Rudolph, Sue Spanagel and Christine Le Dain.

The club is selling its social calendar which can be obtained from members and proceeds will be used for its project of providing Christmas dinner and gifts for a needy family. Chairman of the sale is Penny Eisele.

Tell Troth of Miss Warner, Eastern Man

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Warner, 729 E. Washington street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Leone, to Ernest John Weinhold, Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Weinhold, Merchantville, N.J.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Appleton High school and is a senior at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, where she is affiliated with Chi Omega. Her fiancé was graduated from Collingwood High school, Collingwood, N.J., and attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he became a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is currently a public relations photographer with the Photo Associates of Pittsburgh.

A Dec. 27 wedding at Trinity Lutheran church is being planned.

Auxiliary Plans Annual Bazaar

The V.F.W. auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the V.F.W. hall and voted donations for cancer research, the children's home and the veterans' hospitals. A memorial service was held for the banner bearer, Mrs. Arnold Brecklin.

Plans were completed for the annual bazaar Nov. 30 at the hall. Mrs. Gilbert Melchert will be chairman. A special children's Christmas party will be Dec. 20 at the V.F.W. hall. Mrs. Daniel Boldt is chairman. Mrs. Julie Boggess will serve as chairman of the auxiliary's annual Christmas party potluck Dec. 8. Mrs. Boggess was chairman of Tuesday's meeting.



This Informal and Inviting place setting uses a gold place mat and orange napkin; milk glass plate with a handpainted fruit design and a hand-pressed goblet whose coloring ranges from gold and flame to a brilliant orange. A centerpiece of fall mums was chosen to complement the arrangement.

Church Society To See Film

The Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 2

p. m. Thursday in the sub-auditorium of the church. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson will show a film. Mrs. Arthur Peters is chairman of the hostess committee.

Cake Baking Tip

Some cooks like to start angel food cake (made from scratch) in a cold oven and then raise the heat to slow (325 degrees).

Veterans Plan Supper, Dance

A 6:30 p.m. potluck, program and dance will be held this evening at the VFW hall by the Veterans of Foreign Wars' post and auxiliary in honor of Veteran's day. Ald. R. P. Groh will address the group. Members from the Menasha post and auxiliary have been invited.

Donald Manier will be master of ceremonies and Howard Vogel, past department commander, Cleveland, will be the special guest speaker. Providing the entertainment will be Mrs. Robert Klitzke, Mrs. Ed Krueger, Mrs. William Burge and Mrs. Delmar Otis.

Robert Albrecht is chairman, assisted by co-chairman Mrs. Donald Manier and Mrs. C. M. Thompson, Mrs. Paul Volpe, Mrs. John Gosch, Mrs. Eugene Hoffman, Mrs. Albert Schumacher, Mrs. Marnius Van Weele, Mrs. Frank Koch, Mrs. John Lappen and Mrs. Marvin Schroeder.

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Sahli Photo

Miss June A. Zimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zimmer, route 2, Hortonville, was married Saturday at Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Greenville, to Eugene A. Bruss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henoch Bruss, route 1, Fremont. The Rev. Orin Sommer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

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27th Charity Ball Scheduled for Dec. 5 At North Shore Club

Invitations are being mailed today by members of the Infant Welfare circle of The King's Daughters for the 27th annual Charity Ball Dec. 5 at North Shore Golf club. Committee chairmen met Tuesday

at the home of Mrs. William E. Buchanan, 345 Lake road, Menasha, to address the green and white holiday invitations. Mrs. Buchanan is chairman of the 1959 event and is being assisted by Mmes. Kenneth A. Craig, Douglas Knight, C. J. Lingelbach, Jr., Lois P. Meade, Victor I. Minahan, Heber H. Pelkey, Chester I. Perschbacher, Chandler Rowe, M. J. Schulenburg and F. Stansbury Young.

Dinner will be served from 8 to 9 p.m. preceding the formal event and dancing will follow until 1 a.m. All proceeds will be donated to The King's Daughters Foundation of the Infant Welfare circle to be used for its charitable activities.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Plan Activities

Members of the Kappa Delta Alumnae group met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Schiedermeyer, 1113 E. Marquette street, with Mrs. Carl Nagen and Mrs. Thomas Dietrich as co-hostesses.

The group voted to send a Christmas gift to the sorority's national philanthropy, the crippled children's hospital at Richmond, Va. The Kappa Delta Mothers' club will be special guests at the group's January meeting.

Three one-hour sessions. In that time, the person should have been helped, she says. And, she boasts, "either all of my customers have been helped or are being helped."

Woman Listens To Woes, Gets Paid for It

Indio, Calif. — Mrs. Peggy Scott gets paid for listening to other people tell of their troubles.

She calls herself a "professional listener." She has no particular training for her work and doesn't try to assume the role of psychiatrist or psychologist.

"If you're like a lot of people, you have problems you can't discuss with your friends and you feel the need of someone who is interested, but not Scott says.

"You need to talk it out. I'll listen."

She offers no advice—"People don't want it. They want to be able to think it through for themselves. You've got to do that."

"By talking out our problems the answers just seem to come to us and sometimes we find we know the answer almost before our problem is off our lips."

When she feels the "talker" needs professional help, she'll tell him she can do nothing for him and recommend that he see a psychiatrist or psychologist.

Her limit for listening is



Post-Crescent Photo

Addressing Invitations for the 27th annual Charity Ball Dec. 5 at North Shore Golf club are from left, Mrs. Victor I. Minahan, Mrs. William E. Buchanan, dance chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth Craig. The event, which highlights the holiday social season, is sponsored by the Infant Welfare circle of The King's Daughters for its charitable activities.

Your Problems

Wife Disgusted by Husband Giving Money to Step-Daughter

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: My step-daughter married a no good bum. They both like to drink. As a result they can't hold jobs because they get nasty when they're stiff—which is all the time.

Last month, my husband took \$672 out of the bank and gave them a down payment for a car. I raised Ned with my husband and he said it was his money because he had earned it. I've kept house, cooked, ironed, and nursed him in illness for 20 years. Do I have a right to feel that half of what he has belongs to me? — Burned Up

Dear Burned Up: You do,

indeed. What some men can't get through their heads is this: A wife is a partner in marriage and shares her husband's hard-ness sores even if she doesn't bring home a paycheck.

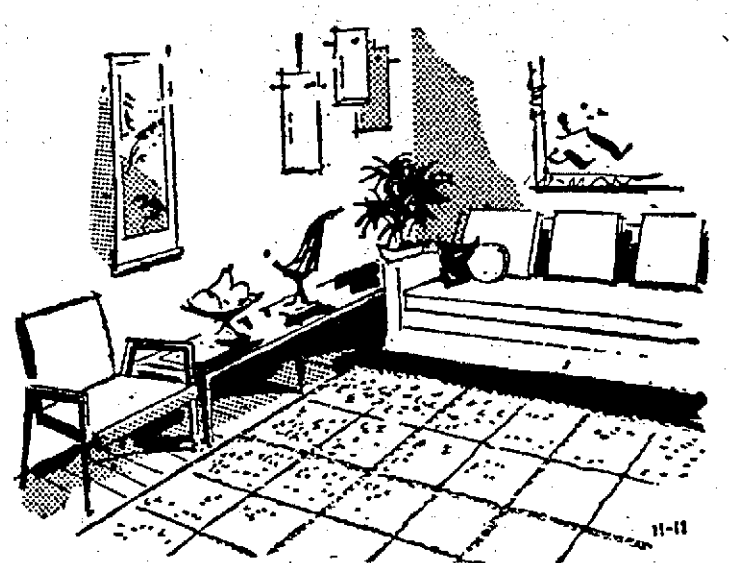
A wife who lets her husband dole out paltry sums when he feels big-hearted is a fool. As a matter of dignity every woman should have some money to call her own. She should not have to beg. Nor should she be so ignorant about finances that her husband can draw \$672 out of the bank without her knowledge. (Guess I gave you more information than you asked for, but this is one of my pet subjects!)

DEAR ANN LANDERS:



Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Try New Arrangement

Best furniture arrangements are always simple and practical, but that doesn't mean that they must be ordinary. Find a place for a long table somewhere else instead of in front of a sofa, for example, and it can be part of a grouping that does much to rescue the room from looking like just any other room.

Here a very long table, which could be two tables, end-to-end, is still reachable from one side of the sofa and also from a chair. It ties the chair and sofa together companionably, and is part of the smart decorating of the wall. Decorative objects as well as useful ones locate handsomely on the table, and it could take a cushion if extra seating were needed. With the lights as eye-catching as they are, the wall needs nothing more than a single picture or panel, which is particularly smart in the long, narrow shape.

Mrs. E. S. "We are building a small ranch style home in light buff brick, and need help with color schemes. I'd like to use one color throughout the house, but in different shades, to make it look larger. We have our bathroom fixtures in a sun tan color and plan to use beige on the wall and counter-tops and brown print linole-

um both for the bathroom and the kitchen. Could pink be used for the upper walls? What do you suggest for the living room, master bedroom, a boy's bedroom and a girl's bedroom?"

Use beige throughout the house, from the light buff of the exterior to deeper tones, and add touches of brown. Add one or two colors that you like with the beige in each room. Soft pinks with-out too much blue in them could be used anywhere and small patterned wallpapers with beige backgrounds would help both to vary the beige plainness and to decide bedroom schemes.

Mrs. G. G. "Please help us to decide on a color for a new rug for our living room. The room includes a 3-piece sectional sofa in pink-beige with a brown fleck in it, a dark more than a single picture or panel, which is particularly smart in the long, narrow shape. A beige rug, slightly deeper in shade than the fabric backgrounds and with their pink cast, would unify this color scheme and help to create an effect of spaciousness. (Copyright, 1959)



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Soap Sculpture Satisfying Hobby

BY VIVIAN BROWN

People have found the need to express themselves artistically since the beginning of time. One of the oldest occupations, sculpture, has captured the imagination of young and old, because man can use materials at hand to promote this hobby.

A great deal of satisfaction may come from carving soap. If it doesn't work, just use it for washing, and begin again on a fresh bar. Soap needs no special treatment, is firm enough to be carved, and will yield to young hands. Simple tools such as paring or kitchen knives and orangewood sticks may be used.

If the design is kept simple, the smallest child may rise to the challenge and every year youthful entrants in a national soap sculpture contest walk away with honors. Some 60,000 schools and school principals cooperate in one such venture, some incorporating the contest into their curricula.

Make Outline The usual way to begin carving soap is to do just that, but a rough outline of the form may be scratched on the soap before you begin. Small fry may wish to sketch an idea on paper, transferring it to the soap.

Soap should be dry for at least 24 hours before carving begins, and it should be carved from one high point to the next until all planes and forms have been cut away from the highest to lowest planes. High points are those near the surface of the soap. Low points are those farther in.

When the piece is about finished, smooth rough surfaces with the edge of the knife. Details may be marked in with orangewood stick or a sharp instrument.

Dry the model before polishing it. (A day or two.) Polish it by rubbing it all over with cleansing tissue, then gently with fingertips and the palm of the hand to introduce a soft finish and bring out the highlights. A soap carving should not be painted or coated.

needed, repeat the operation, letting each joint harden before adding another cake.

Cooking Tip

Kitchen Arithmetic: Count on a 74-ounce package of pitted dates yielding 14 cups.

LOVE LETTER

"I've learned my lesson, I'm coming back," writes Mrs. A. Fabian, Helena, Mont. "I tried some other pop corn because it was cheaper. It was also tougher and full of hulls! Nothing like your wonderful, tender JOLLY TIME POP CORN. As a customer I'm yours forever." Try Jolly Time Pop Corn. Your Grocer has it.



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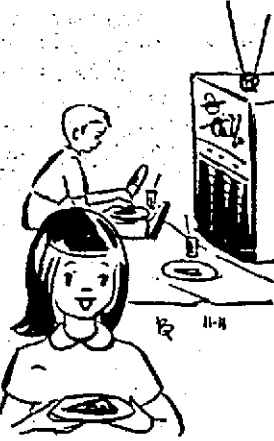
AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

November 8-14, 1959

Sponsored by
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Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson



To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) (Copyright, 1959)

Homemaker Party

Dale — Mrs. Allan Sawall has been named to arrange a Christmas party for the Dale Willing Workers Homemakers club. She is being assisted by Mrs. Henry Bauer, Mrs. Arthur Felsner, Mrs. Gordon LeGault and Mrs. El-do Suhawer.

IF IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to have an outdoor picnic, your children will enjoy one indoors. Make a regular picnic lunch, with paper plates and all. Spread a plastic tablecloth or other crumb-catcher on the floor in a spot the children choose—even if it's in front of the TV set! (Copyright, 1959)

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Girls Worry About Boys' Date Manners

BY VIVIAN BROWN
When a young man date lifts his eyebrow and doesn't say anything, a girl is likely to worry. Ditto when he looks over her head or to the right or left of her face. Girls are likely to read all sorts of messages into the casual actions of their escorts, and the last one to be aware of this sort of

"indifference" is, of course, The Boy. If girls would just learn to take typical boy actions in stride, dating would be easier on both. Here are some current worries that plague the weaker sex, from letters in the mail bag: "I have been dating a senior in our school, and we saw a lot of each other last summer. He has never asked me to steady-date. Last week he asked me to go to a dance, and I accepted. A few days later I heard that he had asked another girl to go to the same dance. I couldn't believe it. It seems, though, that the other girl is going to the dance. Should I call him? What should I do?"

I would be prepared to go to the dance, in case your informants are off base. If he does take the other girl to the dance, I would have nothing further to do with this young man. He has had a change of heart, but, rude as he is it is best that you know his type to avoid more serious entanglements.

Date Etiquette
"My mother says the boy whom I date should open the car door for me, and I should sit in the car until he does. I think it is a silly idea, but my mother says if he were a gentleman he would surely do it."

Your mother is very wise, and it was customary in her day for boys to act like gentlemen. Modern mothers are so capable, however, that few young boys consider that women need assistance in anything, much less opening a car door. If you can possibly charm a man into these actions, he will like you for it.

Most boys like to wait on woman, but women seldom give them the chance. A successful stage and screen star said recently that she would hold a cigaret for an hour rather than light it herself in a man's presence, and that she waits for a man to pull back her chair, open the door and to order for her. She thinks the girl who expects these courtesies is likely to get them—and The Boy. Even if you could play fullback on the local football team, don't give him the impression that you have strength, she advises.

Younger Boy
"What do you think of a girl who dates a boy who is younger than she is? I am 17, the boy 15."

I think it is fine if they like each other and the girl does not date him because she can lead him around by the nose. There can be great companionship even when there is a large difference of age, if two people enjoy similar pastimes.

"A boy comes to my house regularly to play records. He eats with us a great deal, and when he is there in the evening I always make sandwiches for him. Whenever he has money, however, he takes out another girl, but he never goes to her house."

You could settle this once and for all by not inviting the boy to your house. Be very cordial to him and wait to see if he invites you out on a date. If he doesn't, I wouldn't waste my time with him, as he is probably keeping you from meeting other eligible boys.

Flaked Salmon

If a recipe calls for two cups of flaked canned salmon, you'll need a 1-pound can.



Television Star Dale Robertson who appears in "Tales of Wells Fargo," and **Lula Mae Harding**, 26, Victoria, Tex., applied for a marriage license Tuesday and plan to marry Friday. It will be Robertson's third marriage and Miss Harding's second.

Gerald Van Eperen Weds Miss Rosemary Micke

Wedding rings were exchanged at 10 a.m. today at St. Paul Catholic church, Wrightstown, by Miss Rosemary Micke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Micke, route 2, Kaukauna, and Gerald Van Eperen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Van Eperen, route 1, Greenleaf.

The Rev. August Brockman officiated at the double ring ceremony.



Mrs. Van Eperen

rites and Miss Carol Micke, Kaukauna, was her sister's maid of honor. Aids were the Misses Marian Micke, the bride's sister, Maureen Van Eperen, a sister of the bridegroom, and Evelyn Jacobs, Hollandtown.

Best man for his brother was Marvin Van Eperen, route 1, Greenleaf, and groomsmen were another brother, Roger Van Eperen, Kaukauna, and William Lammer, Hollandtown. Ushers were the bride's brother, Eugene Micke, Kaukauna, and Donald Reetz, Wrightstown.

Women's Group Has Initiation

A reception for new members was held by the Catholic Daughters of America at its meeting Tuesday evening at St. Mary Catholic school. Mrs. Margaret Garvey and Miss Eileen Shinnors were co-chairmen of the membership committee which initiated 23 new members. Mrs. Morgan Vander Heyden, Menasha,

In Good Taste No Slight If Relative Not Invited

BY EMILY POST
Dear Mrs. Post: An unmarried sister of a friend of mine recently came to live with my friend and her husband. She is about five years my friend's senior. I met her twice and while she is a very nice person I found I had nothing in common with her. When I invite these friends to my house to a party, or dinner is it necessary to invite the sister too? Could my friend feel I was slighting her sister if I did not include her?

Answer: It would be courteous to invite her to a large party or buffet dinner when an extra woman will not make any difference, but to a small party or a seated dinner, I am sure your friend will understand if you explain that you are sorry but you cannot invite her sister because you have no room for her at your table, or that you cannot find an extra man for her.

Wait to Wear Ring
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper for a woman whose divorce is not yet final to wear the engagement ring of another man? My fiancé has just presented me with a diamond ring and I am hesitant about wearing it in public as my divorce will not become final for several months. Could this be criticized?

Answer: Yes, I'm afraid it would be. You will have to wait until your divorce becomes final before you may wear the ring of another man.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her booklet No. 501, entitled, "Etiquette of Weddings," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

was initiating officer. Mrs. Neita Hyland, Menasha, addressed the group.

The choir will meet at 7:30 Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Sam Casey. Plans were made at the meeting for the Christmas bazaar Dec. 14 at St. Mary Catholic school.

Mrs. Frank A. Gorski and Mrs. Michael J. Marrison were meeting co-chairmen.



Mrs. Frederickson

Pair Says Marriage Promises

Miss Jo Ann R. Welhouse was married at 3 p.m. today to Richard M. Frederickson at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Kaukauna. The Rev. Paul Oehlert officiated at the double ring ceremony. Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Obermeyer, 1601 Main avenue, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frederickson, route 3, Appleton.

Miss Sharon Welhouse was maid of honor and Mrs. Richard Vander Bloemen was bridesmaid. Kenneth Frederickson was best man and groomsmen was Richard Vander Bloemen. Joe Jansen and Darvin Frederickson ushered. A reception and dance will take place this evening at the Pine Castle ballroom, Seymour.

Mrs. Frederickson attended Kaukauna High school and the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. Her husband attended Freedom High school and is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper company.

Pork Sausage

A pound of small pork sausage links usually yields about 15.

Odd Fellows Unit Postpones Meeting

Waupaca — The scheduled Thursday Past Noble Grand meeting has been postponed to 8 p.m. Monday at the IOOF hall.

Mrs. Ralph Holiday and Mrs. Guy Davis will be hostesses.

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Here's a wonderful inspiration for an exciting Christmas Layaway . . . or you might even rush the season and give it early so that your "gracious lady" can set a sparkling new Thanksgiving table!
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Set a lovely holiday table with this translucent china—triple-selected for shape, glaze, design. 4 extra cups in 66-pc. sets; 6 extra cups, S and P in 100-pc. sets. Buy for gifts, too.

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20-pc. set for 4, reg. 17.95...SALE **12.66**
66-pc. set for 8, reg. 54.95...SALE **39.88**
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The second student recital to the public, is as follows:
Sonata No. 4 in B flat major Vivaldi
Largo Allegro
Largo
Allegro moderato e grazioso
Jan Smucker, violoncello
Sonata, Op. 28 Beethoven
Andante
Allegro ma non troppo
Laurine Zautner, piano
Modern Suite for Trumpet
Bernard Fitzgerald
Call Legend
Frolic
William Melin, trumpet
O Bone Jesu Palestrina
Tenebrae Factae Sunt Palestrina
O Magnum Mysterium Vittoria
The Madrigal Singers

Sheinwold Bridge

Extra Point Can Cause Big Trouble

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
U. S. Masters Team Champion

Which would you rather hold — a king or a queen? Most of the men I know would agree that it's better to hold a queen, and I won't argue with them. In fact, this hand proves it.

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
S-A 7 6
H-K 5 4
D-9 6 4 3
C-5 3 2

WEST EAST
S-J 9 8 5 2 S-10 4
H-10 9 8 H-Q J 7 6
D-Q 7 5 D-A 8 2
C-Q 10 C-J 9 8 7

SOUTH
S-K Q 3
H-A 3 2
D-K J 10
C-A K 6 4

South West North East
1 C Pass 1 D Pass
NT Pass 3 NT All pass
Opening lead—S 5

West opened the five of spades, and declarer counted his tricks carefully. He expected to win three spades and needed two tricks in each of the other suits.

After a pause that might be taken for thought, declarer won the first trick in dummy with the ace of spades and returned a diamond to finesse the jack. West won with the queen of diamonds and decided to abandon the entry-less spades. He shifted to the 10 of hearts.

South won with the ace of hearts and led the king of diamonds. East took the ace



Miss Erin Coy Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coy, 1825 N. McDonald street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erin, to Pvt. Anthony Rietveld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rietveld, 915 W. Fourth street.

Miss Coy attended Appleton High school and presently is enrolled at St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac. Her fiancé attended Appleton High school and now is serving with the United States army.

No wedding date has been set.

of diamonds and led the queen of hearts to force out dummy's king.

This knocked out dummy's last entry. South could make only one diamond trick. Down one.

Make a Change
Just to see what a difference there is between a king and a queen, make a change in the South hand. Take away the king of diamonds and put the queen of diamonds in its place.

When West leads the five of spades you aren't tempted to play the ace of spades from dummy. You win in your hand with the king of spades and lead the queen of diamonds.

Somebody wins with the king of diamonds and leads a heart (as good as any return). You win with the ace of hearts and lead the jack of diamonds to force out the ace. When dummy's king of hearts is knocked out, you can cash the 10 of diamonds and get back to dummy with the ace of spades to cash the nine of diamonds. This second diamond trick assures your contract.

Of course you should win the first trick in your own hand with the original cards; and then you should lead the king of diamonds. The trouble is that this requires thought. You don't need to think if you're holding a queen.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S-J 9 8 5 2, H-10 9 8, D-Q 7 5, C-Q 10. What do you say?

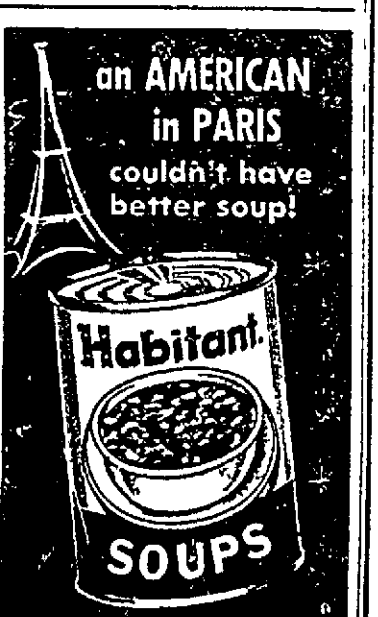
Answer: Bid one spade. The hand is just barely worth a response. Show the major suit rather than bid one no-trump. The response of one in a suit gives more information and promises no greater strength.

(Copyright 1959)

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER
Warm, wonderful cuddle slippers—never, ever fall off!



'Miss World' Pleased About 'Rig' Charges

Dutch Blonde, Corine Rottschaffer,
Says She Needs Publicity for Modeling

BY EDDY GILMORE

London —A— Corine Rottschaffer, a blue-eyed Dutch blonde who won the 1960 "Miss World" title by a 5-4 vote last night, is pleased over charges that the contest was rigged.

"I'm a model and I need publicity," said Corine after her selection prompted walls of protest from the American and Canadian contestants.

"Now I'll be able to charge higher prices."

Corine edged Miss Peru, 17-year-old Maria Rossel, to take the crown, which ranks with Long Beach's "Miss Universe" and Atlantic City's "Miss America" in the upper bracket of beauty contests.

Both Loretta Powell of Bridgeport, Conn., representing the United States, and Miss Canada, Huguette Demers, charged that padding was responsible for the 37-



A Smile Lights the Face of blue-eyed, honey blonde Corine Rottschatter of the Netherlands after she won the "Miss World" title in London Tuesday night. Corine is 21 years old and her vital statistics measure 37-22-37. Thirty-seven girls took part in the competition.

Children love gay pompon trim.

Jiffy-knit slippers—one flat piece plus ribbed cuff; add firm sole. Use knitting worsted. Pattern 981: directions for child's sizes 4 to 12 included.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11. N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Cramped with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE—3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

inches bust that topped the winner's 22 waist and 37 hips. They also claimed that Corine is engaged to one of the judges—Frenchman, Claude Behr, a beauty contest organizer who sponsored Corine in last year's "Miss Universe" competition.

"We don't think it right that a friend of the winner should be one of the judges," asserted "24-year-old" Loretta, who was eliminated after the 37 entries had been narrowed down to 16.

"I've heard this talk but believe me there's nothing to it," Behr declares. "Some of the girls apparently believe Corine is my fiancée but that's impossible—I'm already married."

Corine denied the padding charge, asserting, "I had no support, no wires, no padding."

"You can have a look at my bathing costume to see for yourself," she added to newsmen.

Corine's prizes included \$1,400, a movie screen test and a small car. A car also went to Miss Peru.

Third prize (\$280) went to 18-year-old Ziva Shomrat, a private in the Israeli army. She was followed by Anne Thelwell of England, 22, and 20-year-old Kirsten Olsen of Denmark. They got smaller cash prizes.

2 Democratic District Heads May Resign

But Owen Monfils
Expected to be
Retained in Post

Port-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Changes are likely in the leadership of Democratic party organizations of the Sixth and Seventh congressional districts, but Owen Monfils, Green Bay, chairman of the Eighth district, is expected to be re-elected during the state party convention at Milwaukee next Saturday.

That was the word today from Democratic state headquarters, which is in touch with party leaders preparing for the weekend delegate rally.

Dr. M. L. Richdorf, She-

boygan dentist and head of the party in the Sixth district, has indicated that he wants to resign.

Five Candidates

There are at least five possible candidates for his post, including:

Theodore Jackson, a teacher at Oshkosh State college; Al Cherapata, Oshkosh labor leader; Nick Spillas, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz, Sheboygan, and Kenneth Kunde, Sheboygan, once the party's candidate for congress in the district.

Mrs. Ethel McMurray, Stevens Point, chairman of the Seventh district, is a candidate for vice chairman of the state organization against Mrs. Marguerite Benson of Milwaukee, the incumbent, and presumably will retire from the district office.

Byron Adams of Wisconsin Rapids is expected to run for the district office.

Most of the other district chairmen are expected to stand for reelection. Convention delegates also will vote for state party officers and for members of the state party committee.

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- Flashing with unique beauty! Re-usable year after year!

First time at this low price! Glitters like a million diamonds... this sparkling tree of bright aluminum metal! Don't miss out—get yours in the size you most prefer NOW! Free delivery of larger sizes.

3½-ft. tall (25" branches)	4½-ft. tall (30" branches)	6½-ft. tall (40" branches)
\$3.98	\$7.98	\$13.98

\$1 Holds in Layaway

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Reg. 98¢ lb. Save 31¢ lb. **67c lb.**

Here is a quality piece of candy. Delicious almonds coated with tasty milk chocolate. They won't last long at this special price.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only

Oven Mitt and Pot Holder Set

Regular 84¢ Set Save 24¢ **60c**

Jumbo Oven Mitt with large matching pot holder. These will make an ideal Christmas Gift. And think of the money you will save.

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AA's and B's Beige or Black **\$13.95**

SHOES by Jack Stewart

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

"THE HOME OF FINE FOOTWEAR" ON FASHIONABLE COLLEGE AVENUE

Postpone Income For Tax Savings

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you're a single man expecting to be married next year, you well might save substantially on the taxes you owe for this year by postponing some of your income from December, 1959, to January, 1960.



For next year you'll be eligible for income-splitting. This will cut the tax you owe on 1960's income. So this year when you're paying taxes at the high single man's rate, bunch expenses. Next year when you'll be paying taxes at the lower married man's rate, bunch income.

If you're a widow or widower whose spouse died in 1957, you still may be entitled to income-splitting this year but you won't be entitled to it in 1960.

Widows Since 1957
The tax saving move for you may be precisely the opposite of the above. This year when you're paying taxes at a lower rate, bunch income; over the 2-year period instead next year, bunch expenses. Read the following questions, then weigh how you might act in the next 50 days to save on your tax bill in 1959 and 1960.

Do you usually take the standard deduction on your tax return?

Of course you can use this one, entitling you to deduct an amount roughly equal to 10 per cent of your adjusted

gross income up to a maximum of \$1,000.

And if you estimate your actual expenses during a year come to less than \$1,000 you no doubt think you're getting a real tax break when you use that optional deduction.

But actually you might be wasting your expenses. By arranging your expenses to exceed the optional deduction in a single year, you may get more benefit from reporting your actual outlays.

Plan Prepayments
Let's say your deductible expenses each year for taxes and interest run around \$900 when you're paying taxes at the high single man's rate. \$1,000 deduction. Your normal bunch expenses. Next year when you'll be paying taxes at the lower married man's rate, bunch income.

But let's say you could prepay almost all or even all of these 1960 expenses before Dec. 31.

Your deduction in 1959 would then be \$1,800 and you'd be entitled to take off every penny of it. In 1960, though, you'd claim the \$1,000 deduction. The result would be you'd be deducting \$2,800 a lower rate, bunch income; over the 2-year period instead next year, bunch expenses. Read the following questions, then weigh how you might act in the next 50 days to save on your tax bill in 1959 and 1960.

Are you single and helping to support your parents in the maintenance of their own home?

If so, you well may be forfeiting the important head-of-household tax break because you don't handle your contributions to permit you to claim at least one of your parents as a dependent. The test for

the tax break is: (1) you must contribute over half the cost of maintaining the household for your father or your mother; and (2) the gross income of your father or mother is less than \$600; and (3) your parents file separate returns. You may fail to meet the test because you make a contribution to both your parents and your payments don't provide half the support for either. You might arrange your contributions in these weeks

so you make the same payment for your mother's benefit alone, and get the tax break.

Are you expecting your income to go up or down in 1960?

Since the odds are tax rates will stay the same, the soundest move for most taxpayers is to equalize income and expenses over the two years.

If you expect your income to be much higher in 1960, speed up income into 1959, postpone some expenses. If

you expect it to be much lower, postpone income, accelerate expenses.

Plamann Bowls 574 In Hortonville Loop

Hortonville — Gerald Plamann toppled a 574 threesome for laurels in the latest session of Country Cousins league bowling at Hortonville. Russell Krull plastered a 551. One of Plamann's games was a 235.

you expect it to be much lower, postpone income, accelerate expenses. (Copyright, 1959)



Post-Crescent Photo

Seven Fox Cities Squadron Civil Air Patrol officers have received promotions from national CAP headquarters in Washington, D. C. A cadet also received a promotion from the local CAP branch. Left to right, with new ranks listed, are Major C. Florian Merbs, Menasha; First Lt. Lloyd Gunther and First Lt. Shelia Kasten, both of Appleton; First Lt. Constance St. Aubin, Little Chute; Second Lt. Wilbur Hack, Appleton; and Cadet First Lt. Alex Bloedorn, Appleton, cadet commander. Capt. Kenneth A. Houg and Capt. Edmund Malliet also were promoted, but were absent when the picture was taken.

Piggly Wiggly is known by the CUSTOMERS it keeps!

Did you ever notice how many of your friends speak of Piggly Wiggly as "... my store"? There are lots of reasons why Piggly Wiggly is the regular shopping place for so many people: its wide variety of top quality foods, its carefully chosen produce and meats, its consistently lower prices. The reason we think Piggly Wiggly is "my store" to so many people is the extra services and friendliness of our store ... our expression of sincere appreciation for your patronage. For the finest foods and the warmest welcome in town ... shop PIGGLY WIGGLY.

Florida Sweet Juice

ORANGES
3 Doz. 99¢

Red Vine Ripened
TOMATOES lb. 19¢

Fancy Lean Slab

Bacon 35¢ lb.

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LOIN 39¢ lb.

Tasty Sausage

POLISH 2 lbs. 79¢

Loin Half Pork

LOIN 49¢ lb.

Center Cut Pork

Chops 59¢ lb.

Morrell No. 1 Sliced

BACON lb. 49¢

Always Tasty Sausage

METT lb. 49¢

Nestle's Chocolate

CHIPS large 12 oz. pkg. 39¢

Food Club Sweet

PEAS 16 oz. cans 2 25¢

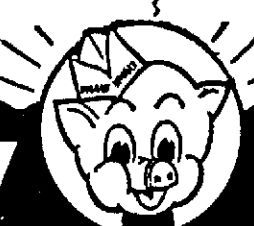
Top Frost Minced

PIE 49¢

Food Club

PUMPKIN 16 oz. Can 10¢

piggly



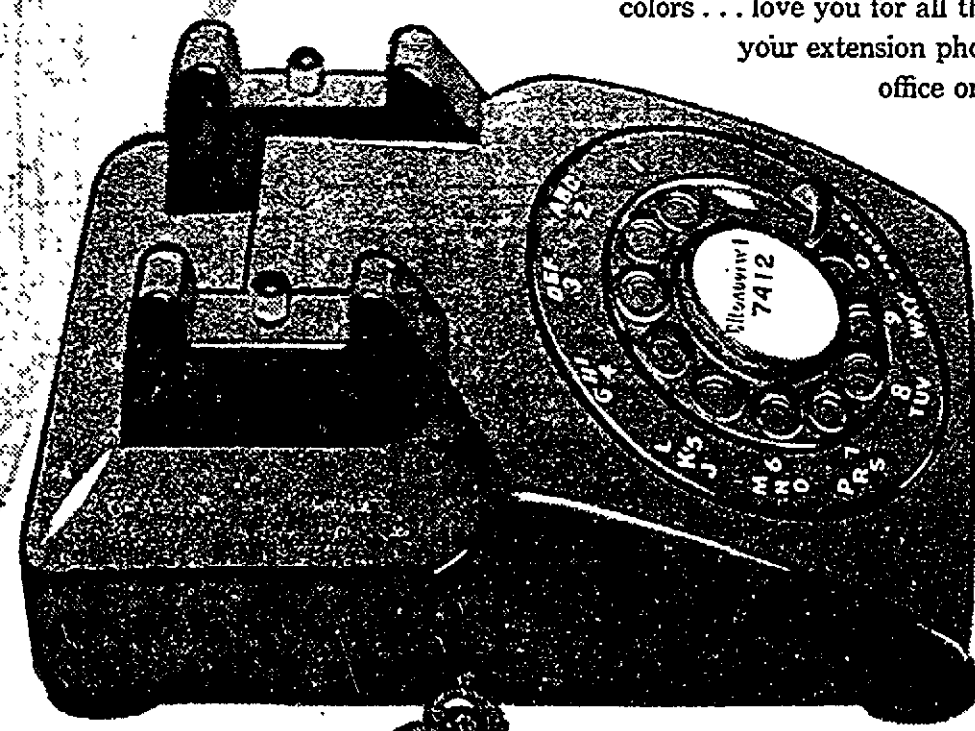
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GET HER EXTENSION PHONES



Step-savers. Pep-savers. Wife-savers. They make evenings feel almost like noon! Have one kitchen-handly ... in the bedroom, too, for daytime convenience and for peace-of-mind at night. She'll love the new decorator colors ... love you for all the convenience. To order your extension phones, just call the telephone office or ask any telephone employee.

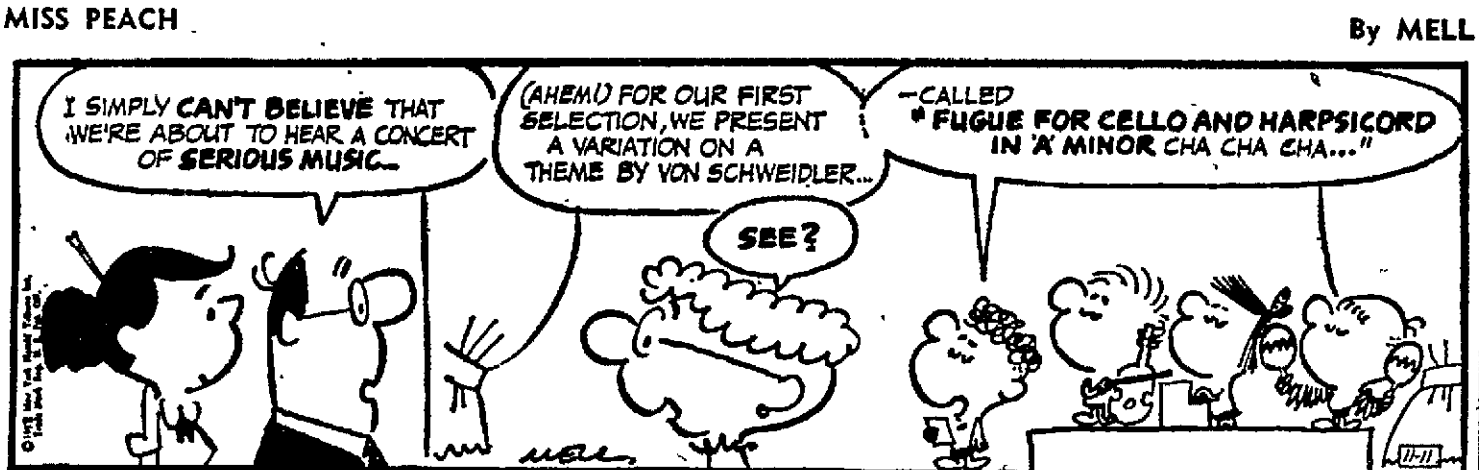
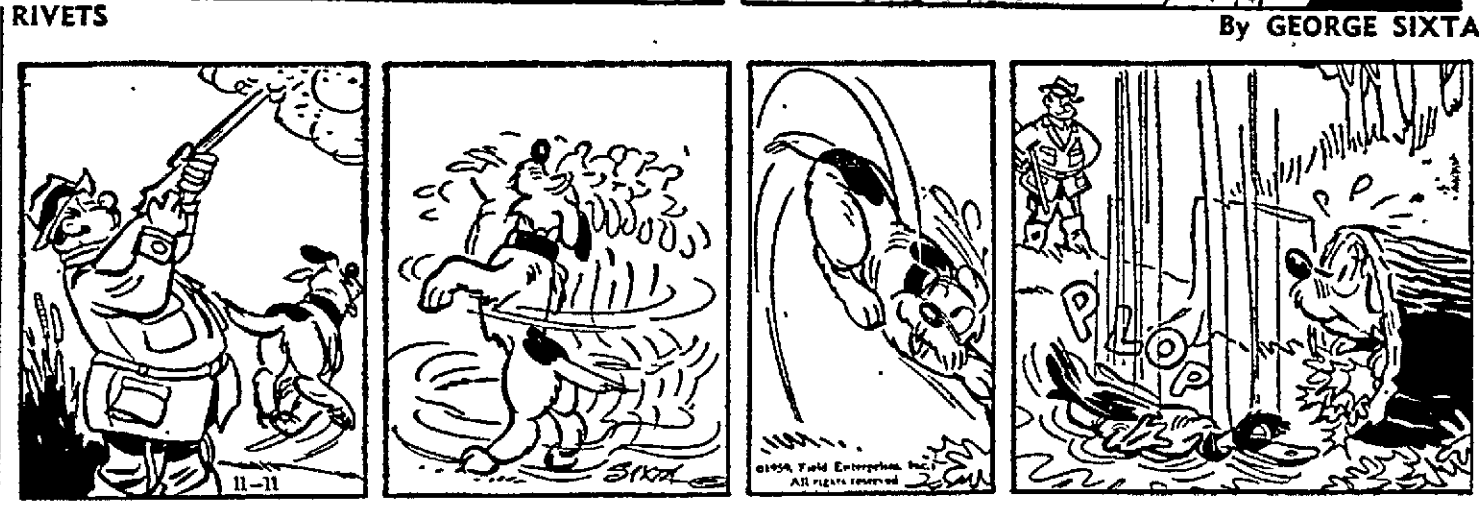


Ask for a "Night Light" Phone for your bedroom. Glows softly through the night ... lights brightly to dial, when you lift the phone.



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Modern homes have handy phones



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

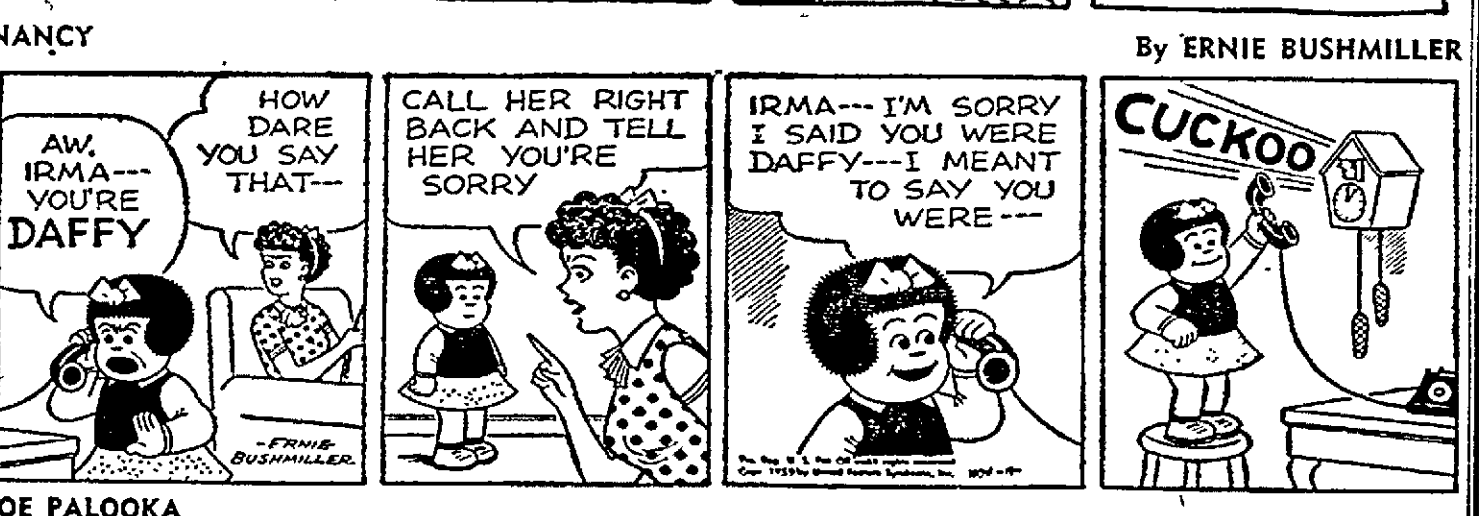
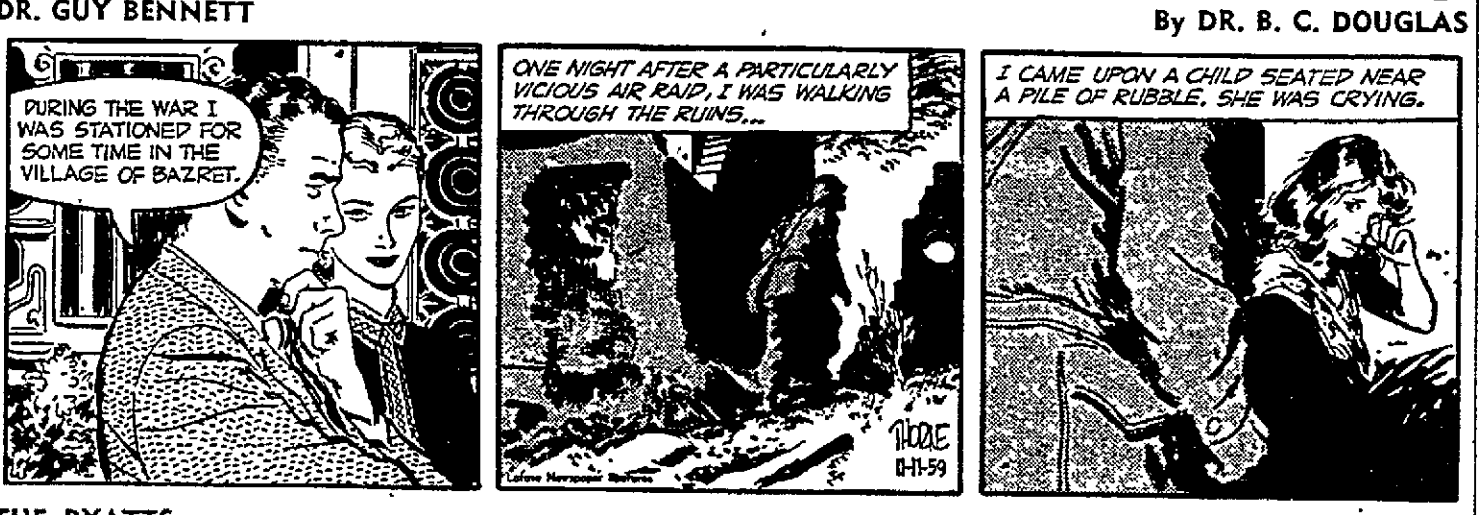
1. Weeded
5. Subdued
9. Coolness in danger
10. Beetle
12. Itemize
15. Consumed
16. By and by
17. Carton
18. Essential part
20. Affirmative
21. Remedy
22. Of birds
24. Stupid blunder
25. Reader of the Scriptures
27. Man's name
28. Architectural pillars

DOWN

1. Non-confidant
3. Bottle top
33. Former president of Harvard
34. Tribunal
37. Part of the eye
39. Poisonous snake
40. Man's nickname
41. Ride at full speed
43. Conceive
45. Conceals
46. Regular
47. Steal
48. Under-stands

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Scrap
3. Wrong-doing
4. Deteriorate
5. Dept. store events
6. Persian poet
7. Remote
8. Roman-magistrate
9. Inborn
11. Portuguese islands
12. Of the Pope
13. Indian
14. Put into action
19. Head pieces
21. Tapering solid
23. Musical character
24. Unruly child
26. Backslide
27. Absconding
29. Fleur-de-lis
30. Roll of tobacco
31. Babylonian abode of the dead
32. Pellets
34. Radiates
35. Nipa palm
36. Lively dance
38. Narrow opening
40. Foreign quarter of Istanbul
42. Nocturnal bird
44. June bug



It's Wichmann's for Table Lamps

From Rembrandt, Bradley, Fine Arts, Light-olier and many others! Styles as dazzling as the shocking low prices. A gigantic selection of lamps with brass, glass, china and wood bases. Decorator shades.

Priced From \$7.95

Wichmann's

\$1 Down Holds for Christmas Delivery

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: The expression "to contact," with the meaning of "to communicate with (a person)," is not good usage, although it has a wide colloquial use in business.

Often Mispronounced: Pagoda. Pronounce pah-goh-dah, accent on second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Brute (unthinking). Bruit (to spread rumor).

Synonyms: Loud, noisy, boisterous, clamorous, turbulent, deafening.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: honorarium; an honorary payment or reward, usually in recognition of gratuitous or professional services on which custom or propriety forbids any price to be set. (Accent third syllable). "A beautiful plaque was given to the good doctor as an honorarium."

JOSEPHINE

"Hold it! When we passed that store I was supposed to mention Mama's birthday is Friday."

accurate clock carried on ships for use in navigation?

ANSWERS

1. About 56.2 per 100,000 of population.
2. Indian Ocean.
3. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode, who was appointed Minister to Denmark in 1933.
4. Spain.
5. Chronometer.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the U. S. national rate of deaths from accidents?
2. What large ocean is entirely in the Eastern Hemisphere?
3. Who was the first woman diplomatic representative from the United States?
4. What modern country was formed when the kingdoms of Aragon and Castile united?
5. What is the name of the

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Sonic Boom Attempt Turns Into a Bust

Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif. — The air force labored Monday to make a sonic boom and produced a bust.

Trying to show newsmen how faster-than-sound speeds will cause a shock wave, two F104 jet fighters crossed over this base at 35,000 feet. Their pilots, Navy Lt. Tom Brown of Port Washington, N.Y., and Air Force Capt. Orland W. Jensen of Los Angeles, insisted they had exceeded the speed of sound and that this should have produced a boom.

The silence was deafening. Must have been a layer of heavy, cold air below them that muffled the sound, said Brown and Jensen.

New Mediterranean Depth Found by Reds

London — A soviet expedition has discovered a new maximum depth of 4,800 meters (15,750 feet) in the Mediterranean, Moscow radio said today.

The broadcast did not give the area in which this depth was found by the expedition of two ships, which spent three months in research in the Mediterranean.

For real chewing satisfaction be sure it's WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

America's Favorite.

Get some today

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

2 Sisters Mark Ninth Year in Tidy, Prettily Decorated General Store

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Langes Corners — Here in this tiny community just three miles northwest of Denmark in Brown county stands what surely must be the prettiest little grocery store in Wisconsin — or in the United States — or perhaps in the wide world.

Today as usual, the two gay ladies who own and operate the store will cheerfully serve their customers.

As usual they will be dressed identically, perhaps in pinafores, perhaps in saddle shoes, skirt and sweater, and surely with identical pretty ribbons in their hair.

They are the Rubik sisters, Lena and Julia, who firmly believe that a grocery store should be and can be a very pretty place.

Today as usual, too, a gilded anvil will hold its usual position in the store's principle display window. Today, as usual, customers will come from miles around to exclaim over the decorations, the amazing tidiness of the store, the pert appearance of the sisters, and, of course, to buy groceries.

It will be an ordinary day except for the fact that Lena and Julia and a few friends will be remembering that today is the ninth anniversary of the founding of the store.

Stay Together

Back in 1950, Julia who was then a clerk in another grocery store, lost her job when the ownership of the store changed hands. The two sisters pondered their future. Most of all, whatever the future was to hold for them it was important that they be together.

Friends urged them to open a grocery store, and there were offers to finance them in the venture. Available to them was an old, abandoned blacksmith shop which had belonged to their father, Julius, and which had stood empty for 14 years.

They declined offers of financial backing, pooled their resources and had the old blacksmith shop remodeled. Then, on Nov. 11, 1950, they opened their doors.

Brisk business merchants would say they were wrong to decorate as they did. Expert merchandisers would say their displays are too

jewelry, greeting cards, and a wide assortment of many things in piles which are quaintly neat and tidy.

Has Atmosphere

The woodwork is painted in pastel rose; the ceiling is buff. The pretty, linoleum covered floors are graced with throw rugs. There is a stand-up ashtray and two chairs for customers who want to relax.

Every item on display is piled so neatly that one envies the use of ruler and slide rule.

The glass covered meat counter shines with cleanliness; the floor, literally, is spotless. The throw rugs attest to many vigorous scrubbing. Every pile of every item is without flaw.

"We didn't actually plan to do things this way," said Lena. "But we like to have things clean and pretty. It just turned out this way and we like to do it for our customers. They are such nice people, such very nice people."

It appears that the customers reciprocate the point of view.

Customers Like It

Said Mrs. Alton Jahnke of Langes Corners: "They're always so friendly and willing to talk. If you want something they don't have in stock they'll try to get it for you. And it's so pretty in here!"

Julia does the decorating. One of the two front windows contains potted plants which are raised by the ladies' mother and which are not for sale ("They look nice," said Julia). The other window which bears the gold painted anvil is always decorated for the seasons—autumn, spring, summer, winter. Special days get special treatment, too, like Valentine's day, Independence day, Easter, Decoration day, Thanksgiving, St. Patrick's day, and the

Today the store is a general store. There is a gift department, a clothing department, a meat department. One can see cookies and candies, bakery, gloves, wallets and purses, hats and shoes,

birthdays of Washington, and Lincoln.

"The store is more than just a store to us," Julia said. "It's our hobby, too. Making it attractive is a pleasure and we like it that way."

Proud of Each Other

The two pertly pleasant sisters are not twins although they have been dressing identically for "years and years," and they are much alike and

mutually proud of each other.

The store closes on Saturday noons and all day Tuesdays. "That is our buying day," Lena said, and there was a suggestion that the day was a sort of a picnic for the sisters.

"We go to Appleton for many things and also to Green Bay. We buy our overalls in Oshkosh, shoes in Sheboygan, gifts in Mil-

waukee, a number of different things in Manitowoc and — well, we go everywhere. We just fill up our little old car and come home," Lena said.

The gold colored anvil in the window is an ample reminder of their blacksmith father. It will remain in the display window forever and as everything else in the tiny store — it will be pretty.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C7

Man Held in Stabbing Case

Beaver Dam — John Martt, Jr., 36, was held under \$2,000 bond Monday following his arraignment on a charge of causing injury by conduct regardless of life in the stabbing of a former policeman.

Martt requested a preliminary hearing Justice of the Peace Gordon Zannacker set for Nov. 19.

Police said Martt is accused of stabbing Donald Wole, 23, in the abdomen when he found him in the Martt home Sunday. Wole, a former member of the Beaver Dam police force, was reported in good condition at a hospital.

WOW!

JUST LOOK AT THESE BEDDING BUYS!

MATTRESSES! BOX SPRINGS! HOLLYWOOD BEDS! . . . at Closeout Prices!

Actual Reductions of at least 20% And More

Below are a few of the many outstanding values available during this sale . . . But shop early; quantities are limited.

Floor Sample Hollywood FRAMES and HEADBOARDS Reg. \$39.95 \$9.88	Floor Sample Simmons Deepsleep Full Size BOX SPRING Reg. \$59.50 \$47.88	Twin Size SEALY BOX SPRING Reg. \$49.95 \$22.00
Sealy Full Size MATTRESS or BOX SPRING Reg. \$69.50 \$46.00	Floor Sample Simmons Deepsleep Twin, MATTRESS or BOX SPRING Reg. \$59.50 \$42.88	Twin Size SEALY BOX SPRING Reg. \$59.50 \$29.00
Sealy Twin Size MATTRESS or BOX SPRING Reg. \$69.50 \$46.00	Sealy Twin Size MATTRESS Reg. \$59.50 \$32.00	Twin Size SEALY MATTRESS Reg. \$49.50 \$22.00
Sealy 6" Foam, Twin MATTRESS and BOX SPRING Reg. \$119.95, Complete \$98.00	Sealy, Full, Health Guard MATTRESSES Reg. \$59.50 \$47.88	Twin Size SEALY BOX SPRING Reg. \$49.50 \$22.00
Sealy 6" Foam, Full MATTRESS and BOX SPRING Reg. \$149.95, Complete ... \$128.00	Sealy, Twin, Health Guard MATTRESSES Reg. \$59.50 \$47.88	Twin Size SEALY BOX SPRING Reg. \$59.50 \$32.00
Sealy 4" Foam, Twin MATTRESS and BOX SPRING Reg. \$99.95, Complete \$78.00	Sealy, Twin, Health Guard BOX SPRINGS Reg. \$59.50 \$47.88	Full Size SEALY BOX SPRING Reg. \$69.50 \$32.00
Sealy 4" Foam, Full MATTRESS and BOX SPRING Reg. \$129.95, Complete .. \$111.00	Full Size SEALY MATTRESS Reg. \$69.50 \$44.00	Twin Size SEALY BOX SPRING Reg. \$49.50 \$22.00
Sealy 4" Foam, Full MATTRESS and BOX SPRING Reg. \$99.95, Complete \$78.00	2'6" Special BOX SPRING Reg. \$39.95 \$18.00	Twin Size, Complete HOLLYWOOD BED Reg. \$164.95 \$98.00

APPLETON
513 W. College Ave.
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4-H Clubs in Annual Membership Drive

Nov. 8 to 14 Dedicated to Greater Enrollment in Organization; Recognize Excellent Farm Youth

A third of a century ago 4-H club work was inaugurated in the United States. Today national membership totals nearly 3 million and this week more members will be added.

During "Join a 4-H Club Week," which started Sunday and runs through Saturday, youth are given a chance to show their accomplishments and gain recognition.

In Wisconsin alone 4-H membership totals more than 51,000. It increased 19 per cent the last 10 years. More than 11,000 leaders are working with state club members.

County Totals

Outagamie county has 820 4-H club members between ages of 10 and 21; 106 junior leaders between ages of 15 and 21 and about 263 adult leaders.

"4-H isn't only just a fun organization. It's project work, community service and activities," Courtney Schwartz, county club agent said.

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SEYMOUR - PH. 13

published after the hearings helped stimulate passage of the federal Smith-Lever act. This created the Agricultural Extension Service in 1914 and set a legal basis for 4-H club work.

Since 1914 incentives in club work have been set up to appeal to youth so as to recognize and meet their apparent economic, social and educational needs.

Through the years club work has been closely related to living on the farm, in the home and neighborhood and recently in urban areas. Each member of a 4-H club is encouraged to develop to his full capacity and as rapidly as he wishes or can do his work. In the end, the experiences of club work have caused the members to feel more attached to the land, to their homes and communities.

Learn by Doing

"A 4-H member's project is the core about which all his club activities center," Schwartz said. Projects are units of work based upon learning by doing, he added. There are three divisions, agricultural, general and home and family, under which 26 projects are listed.

In Outagamie county 40 clubs entered 25 projects in 1959. Dairy had the greatest following with 293. Foods and nutrition had 244, clothing 225, garden 166 and woodworking and photography 76 each.

Dairy also is the outstanding project of state 4-H youth with 51,500 or one third of its membership in one of six available dairy projects.

Membership in 4-H is open to any youth 10 years or older but not yet 21. Leaders are trained through the county agent with aid of courses prepared by the University of Wisconsin extension division.

4-H Clubs Work In Conservation

Each 4-H club member shares in a conservation job through conservation projects and activities. These projects and activities help to bring an awareness and appreciation to the public for management and protection of our natural resources.

A conservation program is provided for all members. Individual conservation projects that may be taken are: Nature Conservation, Insect Study, Soil Conservation and Forestry.

How Is He on Teeth?

Riverton, Wyo. — Rodger Mielke really took this do-it-yourself business seriously. While in dental college Mielke learned a lot about working with gold and silver. So when he married Jackie Quine recently, he designed and made both the engagement ring and two wedding rings used in the ceremony.



Officers of the Calumet County junior 4-H leaders elected at an annual meeting in Chilton are, seated from left. Penny Brill, treasurer, and Susan Hacker, secretary. Standing left are Dick Fischer, reporter; John Rosneau, president, and Jim Voss, vice president.

Gains State Approval

Horse Project Totals Double Over 1 Year

Enrollment in Wisconsin 4-H horse projects has doubled since last year.

Popularity of horse projects has partly come from urban 4-H club members. The pleasure horse project is easily adapted to urban areas.

The horse project originated three years ago as a result of county request. Beginning with 117 members, the number has grown to more than 1,000 in 40 counties throughout Wisconsin.

Light horses will be recognized in 4-H on a state-wide basis for the first time in 1960. Plans are also underway for a new project handbook on light horses for next year. Presently the University of Wisconsin provides record sheets, a leader's guide and a fair premium list for the horse project.

The 4-H approach to light horses is for enjoyment, not as a breeding project. Judging is primarily on the basis of training the horse and the riding ability of the club member. Safety is particularly stressed in horsemanship.

Horse projects will be offered for the first time in Outagamie County in 1960.

Young 4-H Members Can Enter Crop Work Under 1960 Revisions

New beginners can take an active part in 4-H crop projects through 1960 project revisions in cropping practices for 12-year-olds before they are ready to run machinery.

The youngsters will learn to test seed for germination, make weed collections and do soil sampling.

In all, some 40 to 50 crop practices will be available to beginners, as well as intermediate and advanced 4-H members. Besides small grain projects, older members can develop plots testing weed control methods and fertilization practices.

The revisions are designed to present a challenge to the club member enrolled in a crop project.

Club Projects Help Mold Future Job

By being a 4-H member an opportunity exists to take a project and study the results finding out whether or not the area fits in with the community, and then with the popularity of the individual.

A member in Outagamie county might take an electricity project and find that he has started to learn skills that are needed in a community and is thus on his way towards a life occupation.

Population increases by the millions each year in the U. S. At the present year's time there are over 30,000 different ways of making a living. The U. S. Patent Office grants 40,000 patents on new products or improvements in present products each year. Agriculture alone employs 23 million at the present time.

By making the most of opportunities now, in school and by planning a future carefully, with the help of parents, 4-H leaders and other youth will play a part in building a better America.

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This old fashioned, clinker-ridden monster is on the way out! You no longer need to shovel coal, wrestle clinkers, haul ashes! Install a completely automatic work free, dirt free WILLIAMS GAS-O-MATIC furnace at surprisingly low cost. Easily adaptable for summer Air Conditioning. Call NOW for details on low cost installation.

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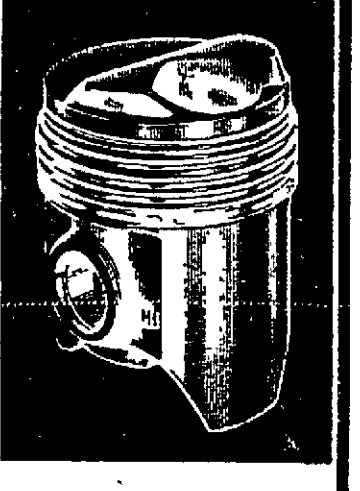
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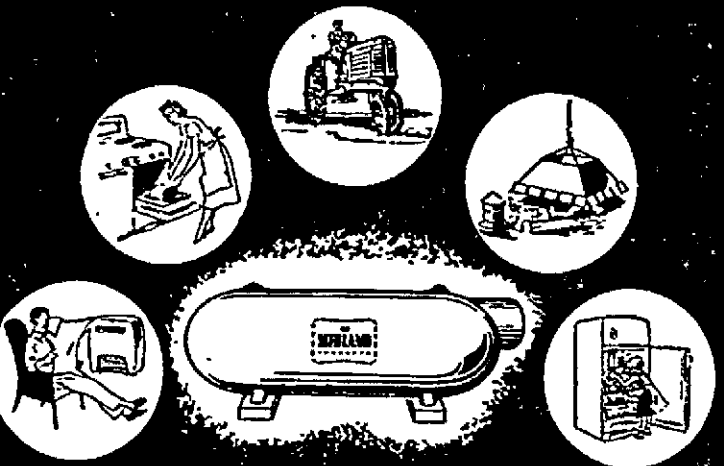
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Outagamie County Cooperatives Salute 4-H'ers During

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CLUB WEEK

November 8 to 14



Leaders of tomorrow . . . these will come from the group of young people who are practicing good citizenship today. Such are the 4-H Club members. They are learning early the best ways to serve community, family and themselves. By doing, they are discovering improved methods of farming and homemaking. The knowledge and habits they acquire mean a better America!

4-H Needs You . . .
You Need 4-H

Join a 4-H Club Today

★ BOYS
and GIRLS

If You Are Between the
Ages of 10 and 21
You Can Get a
4-H Membership

• • • • •

Here Is Why Your Cooperative Is Behind the 4-H Program . . .

- The fine training provided the young citizen better prepares him for all phases of life.
- Through 4-H projects they acquire skills and knowledge of better methods for better living.
- They gain a better knowledge of today's problems and through their efforts develop a pride in their accomplishments.
- Through working together they learn the spirit of co-operation and team work.
- By demonstration they gain experience in public speaking and learn better ways to serve your community by informing others of improved methods.
- The 4-H members point the way to better citizenship and happier ways of life.



**AS THE TWIG IS BENT-
SO GROWS THE TREE!**

4-H Colors
Green and White

4-H Motto
"Make the Best Better"

In Outagamie County

Contact Your

1. Local 4-H Club Leader
2. Local 4-H Club Member in Your Area
3. County Extension Office, Court House, Appleton

★ ★ ★

In Winnebago County

Contact Your

1. Local 4-H Leader
2. Rural School Teacher
3. County Extension Office, Court House, Oshkosh

★ ★ ★

In Calumet County

Contact Your

1. Local 4-H Leader
2. County Extension Office, Court House, Chilton

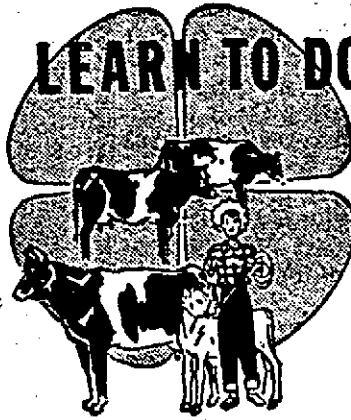
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In Waupaca County

Contact Your

1. Local 4-H Leader
2. County Extension Office, Court House, Waupaca

LEARN TO DO BY DOING in the.....



MOST POPULAR 4-H ACTIVITIES

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| • Camps | • Fairs | • Safety |
| • Tours | • Rural-Urban Relations | • Judging |
| • Demonstrations | • Drama | • Picnics |
| • Dress Revue | • Music | • Achievement |
| • Recreation | | • Community Service |

MOST POPULAR 4-H PROJECTS

- | | | |
|---------------|----------------|-------------------|
| • Clothing | • Woodworking | • Home Furnishing |
| • Dairy | • Pig | • Crafts |
| • Garden | • Tractor | • Photography |
| • Foods | • Sheep | • Automotive Care |
| • Electricity | • Conservation | • Junior Leader |
| • Poultry | | |

THE DUTIES OF A 4-H MEMBER

1. Select a worthy project for your ability and age.
2. Attend regularly and also share in club meetings.
3. Do your work according to the best information.
4. Keep a record of what you do in your club work.
5. Make a public exhibit.

TEN 4H CLUB GUIDE POSTS

1. Developing talents for greater usefulness.
2. Joining with friends for work, fun and fellowship.
3. Learning to live in a changing world.
4. Choosing a way to earn a living.
5. Producing food and fiber for home and market.
6. Creating better homes for better living.
7. Conserving nature's resources for security and happiness.
8. Building health for a strong America.
9. Sharing responsibilities for community improvement.
10. Serving as citizens in maintaining world peace.

The Following Cooperatives Join in Saluting the 4-H Club Program

Black Creek Consumers

Co-operative Store
Black Creek Ph. 115 — 4441

Outagamie Equity

Co-operative Exchange
320 N. Division St. Ph. 3-4469

Outagamie Producers Co-op

Black Creek Ph. 115 — 6361

Fox Co-operative Inc.

Appleton

New London Co-op Exchange

New London Phone 159

Greenville Co-op Gas Co.

Greenville Ph. 7-5410

Center Valley Co-op

Center Valley Ph. 4-1274

Progressive Farmers

Seymour Ph. 72

Outagamie Farmco Service Co-operative

Medina Ph. SP 9-6640

Consolidated Badger Co-op

Badger Breeders Co-operative

Shawano Ph. LA 6-2141

Controversy Rises Over State Farm Self-Help Bill

Opposition Seeks Change In Procedure

BY WILLIAM KASAKAITAS
Secretary of Farm Bureau

Market orders are instruments enabling producers to use government's power to enforce regulations and programs authorized in the enabling act. They have been used primarily to regulate the marketing of specialty crops grown both in a small area and where the supply is relatively small.

Market orders have been used to improve quality, prohibit unfair trade practices, develop research and promotion programs, regulate pricing policy and for many other activities.

Many authorized orders are sound and have resulted in improved market conditions for products.

It should be understood that we are not opposed to market orders in themselves.

Reason For Opposition

One of the reasons for our opposition to proposed bill 810A is that we feel the present law on the books does all that it is economically feasible for the state to undertake.

Bill 810A incorporates all of the authorizations under the present act and creates new ones. It changes the administrative set-up and the procedures for establishing and enforcing market orders.

In addition, we are opposed to many new authorizations and procedures proposed in 810A.

We do not believe that mar-

One of the major issues before the state legislature is an agricultural marketing act, under which the state department of agriculture with the consent of producers could issue orders governing the marketing of agricultural commodities. The merits of the plan are discussed here by two men closely identified with the legislation. William Kasakaitas of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation has been critical. Robert Lewis of the governor's staff, a former official of the Farmers Union, is the principal author of the legislation now before the state senate after earlier approval by the Wisconsin assembly.

ket orders should be used to control production and marketing. Experiments to control production nationally have failed.

Farm Bureau opposes the use of market orders to tax farmers to purchase surpluses for storage and disposal. Again, the national experience has demonstrated the ineffectiveness of such programs.

We oppose price fixing through use of market orders. The present act prohibits price fixing. Bill 810A does not have such a provision. Price fixing ignores economic law with severe consequences. Through price fixing, production is stimulated while consumption is discouraged. Then, too, re-

Supporter Sees Law Providing Selling Power

BY ROBERT G. LEWIS
Farm Coordinator, Governor's Staff

The total net income of U.S. farmers has skidded 37 per cent, from \$16.3 billion in 1951 to only \$10.3 billion per year today.

As times get harder for farm families, the rest of our economy has prospered. The incomes of money-lenders have skyrocketed most of all. Net interest income has increased from \$6.3 billion in 1951 to \$15.8 billion at present. Weekly manufacturing wages have gone up 22 per cent.

American farmers are doing the best production job of any in the world. Farmers increased their output per man-hour nearly three times as

sources are wasted and quotas on production become inevitable.

Advisory Boards

We feel that any marketing order bill should retain a maximum amount of farmer voice. We feel that on two counts, 810A does not provide for this.

Bill 810A says that market orders should be administered with the help of advisory boards selected by the director of agriculture. We contend that farmers should elect these advisory boards.

Denying farmers their right to vote is serious business. Voting for advisory board members is not different, particularly when they are affected by the actions that may be suggested by these boards. Farmers should have a clear-cut voice in selecting who should serve on the advisory board.

The constitution of our state protects persons from excessive and severe punishment. The penalties under 810A are excessive for the nature of the crime committed. They are five times as severe as those provided under existing law.

Block Voting

Another area where the farmer's voice is not strong enough is in the voting procedure itself. Block voting has been suggested as a means of both initiating and continuing market orders. Through block voting, it is entirely possible for a small minority group to vote through a program and yet not reflect the wishes of its members. All producers should be eligible to vote individually on their approval or disapproval of a marketing order.

Termination of orders that are in effect should be under continuing review by farmers affected. If they are ineffective in accomplishing their objectives or if they add to the agricultural problems, procedures should be provided where orders can be discontinued. No order should be continued if a majority of producers no longer favor it. The present order must be voted upon every three years to ascertain farmer support.

In summary, Farm Bureau's real position is to avoid, as much as possible, the use of methods through which programs can be adopted that stagnate and sterilize our economy and take away farmers' individual rights.

much as other workers in the last 10 years.

But farmers, alone, of our major economic groups lack bargaining power in the marketplace. The farmer takes whatever he can get for his products.

The modern businessman tailors his product to what the customers want to buy. He carefully controls its uniformity and quality. He differentiates his product by the use of brand names. He advertises aggressively to attract and hold customers.

He sets the best possible price he can get, taking into account his competition and the demand. And he normally sells only as much as will move at that price.

Through cooperatives, farmers can and sometimes do market their products this way. But all too often, farmers don't stick together. Even at best, a few will take a free ride without paying their fair share of market-building costs and there are a few who will destroy the efforts of cooperating farmers by shipping shoddy merchandise.

Selling a few tons of wormy raisins may seem like good business to the individual producer, but it might destroy potential sales of thousands of tons for the raisin industry as a whole.

People who bought raisins 20 or 30 years ago will remember that they had to take a careful look before they bought. But California's raisin grape growers have solved their quality problem.

Aid Improvement

The farmers' self-help marketing bill would give producers of Wisconsin farm commodities the right to do for themselves what many groups of California farmers are doing.

If passed, this bill will be an enabling act. Farmers may use it if they wish.

Before any plan goes into effect, it must be discussed in public hearings. Then every farmer who would be affected by the plan will have a chance to vote on it. The law requires approval either of 65 per cent of the producers voting, who must account for 51 per cent of the total volume, or 51 per cent of the producers who must account for 65 per cent of the volume.

If a marketing plan is approved, it will be administered by a board of farmers. Gov. Nelson has recommended that members of the board must be nominated by the farmers who are affected by each program.

Appointed by Director

For constitutional reasons, the members of the board must go through the technicality of appointment by the director of the department of agriculture. Otherwise, it would be illegal to give the board power to administer the program.

The governor's bill would give Wisconsin farmers a broad choice of powers over the marketing of their products. By majority rule, producer groups could do many of the things that business corporations do in their merchandising programs.

It is very improbable that any group of farmers will want to do everything that is permitted under this bill. No corporation does everything that the enabling law under which it operates would allow. The basic principle of all these enabling laws is identical. The groups of citizens who are directly concerned are given the right to decide for themselves how to govern their own affairs.

Every major farm organization and cooperative association in the state is support-

The County Agent Says

How should the lawn mower and other small engines be prepared for winter?

All of the gas should be drained, to prevent tars and gums from accumulating as the unused gas evaporates. The spark plugs should be removed and a tablespoon of No. 30 oil added to the spark plug hole. The engine should be then turned over several times to lubricate the cylinder wall. The spark plug can then be replaced. The crank case should be changed and new oil added according to specifications.

How should leaves be composted to provide a good source of organic matter?

Well composted leaves break up into a crumbly form and provide a good source of organic matter for the garden, flower bed and shrub soils. A bin should be prepared made of woven wire, snow fence or boards. To each bushel of tightly packed leaves add two cups of a 10-10-10 fertilizer. The compost pile should be kept moist at all times. Three or four weeks after the leaves are piled, they should be turned to give better airing and hasten decomposition.

Will there be any new crop varieties for 1960?

Certified seed will be available for a new oat variety, Goodfield, and a new corn hybrid, Wisconsin No. 17. The oats variety stands up well on rich soil because of its stiff straw. The corn variety is a 95-day variety adopted to this part of the state.

Farm Youth Urged to See Doctor Yearly

Four-H club members in Outagamie county are urged to have physical and dental check-ups each year. Clubs also may choose health as one of their activities.

Related to this, are checking for a safe water supply, physical fitness towards participation in active recreational activities and controlling insects and other organisms in disease producing areas.

The objective of the 4-H health program is:

To help youth learn that

Agriculturists Discovering Many Cases of Oak Poisoning

An unusually large number of cases of oak poisoning in cattle have occurred in recent weeks, report diagnostic veterinarians of the Wisconsin department of agriculture.

Oak poisoning, in most cases a fatal disease, develops after cattle have been feeding on acorns or oak leaves for a week or more, point out the animal diagnostic laboratory veterinarians. The toxic agent is believed to be tannic acid, but other poisonous prin-

ing the self-help farm marketing bill except the Farm Bureau, The Farm Bureau also now accepts some of the features it originally opposed. Among the farm groups which are supporting this bill are the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperative and the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives, which represent almost every farmers' co-op in the state. The Farmers Union, the Wisconsin Grange, Pure Milk Products cooperative, Wisconsin Beekeepers association, Wisconsin Feeder Pig co-op, Tri-State and Badger Breeders co-ops, the Swiss and Limburger Cheese Producers, Lake Land Egg co-op, pulpwood producers, and many dairy cooperatives, are working to pass it.

It does have strong opposition, however.

It is fought principally by the processors of farm products, who benefit from low farm prices and the weak bargaining power of farmers. The Chamber of Commerce, the Manufacturers Association, meat packers, dairy processors, paper mills, fruit and vegetable canners, are against it.

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Conservation Planners Urge '60 Registration

Waupaca County ASC Announces Township Meetings

Waupaca. — Farmers planning to participate in Agricultural Conservation Practices in 1960 will sign up in their home area during the first week in November, according to Martin B. Thorson, ASC chairman.

All practices established in Waupaca county must be signed for during that week. Signup meetings will begin at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. at each location.

Scandinavia and Helvetia townships will meet at the Iola town hall Nov. 24; Royalton and Weyauwega at the Weyauwega city hall Nov. 2; Matteson, Larabee and Bear Creek at the Clintonville city hall Nov. 2; Harrison at Mae Schmidt's lunch room Nov. 3; and Lebanon and Mukwa at the New London city hall Nov. 3.

More dates are Dupont and Wyoming at the Marion city hall Nov. 3; Caledonia and Fremont at the Fremont town

happy living (physical and mental fitness, attractive appearance, and a pleasing personality) depends upon health conservation and improvement.

To help youth develop desirable personal health practices and attitudes.

To help youth share in the responsibility for improving the health for the individuals of the family and of the community.

These objectives are the core of the 4-H program of health for the individual and the club group. It can be said that all of the 4-H projects and activities can make a definite contribution to the well-being of the young person. Club members learn the importance of good nutrition in the foods, dairy and garden projects; good posture and grooming in clothing projects and attractive surroundings in home improvement.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C10

hall Nov. 4; Little Wolf, Union and St. Lawrence at the Manawa city hall Nov. 4, and Dayton and Lind Nov. 4 and Waupaca and Farmington Nov. 5 at the Waupaca court house.

Farmers unable to attend their township meetings can sign-up at the Manawa city hall Nov. 5 or 6.

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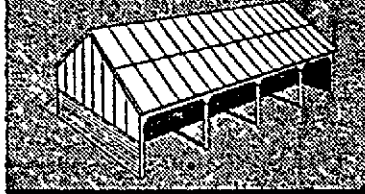
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3 Words Used To Describe 4-H Club Work

Work, Fun and Friends Blend to Make Workable Unit

Work, fun, and friends are three words that describe a 4-H club in action. No matter which one of the 4-H clubs in Outagamie county we would study, all three of these words would apply Courtney Schwartz, club agent, said.

First, let's examine the "work" part. Some of it is work done at regular club meetings. Much of it happens at home. Each 4-H club member chooses one or more projects. The members might choose to raise livestock, grow gardens, conserve the soil, cook, sew, make things for the home — to name a few of the more popular projects.

Work and fun get all mixed up together in a 4-H club. Members don't have to draw a line between their work and play, Schwartz said. However, there are special times at 4-H meetings, and at special events too, when 4-H clubs sing, play games and go on outings. For many members a 4-H camping experience is



Pins are Given Outstanding 4-H junior leaders at the Outagamie County annual achievement program by Nyla Bock, center, home demonstration agent
From left are Gene Kaddatz, 4-Leaf Clover; Norbert Stingle, Fairview; Miss Bock and Janice Lathrop, and Janice Schnable, Cicero Busy Bees.

Royalton Girl Wins State 4-H Canning Project Award

Waupaca — A 20-year-old leader work during the last six years.

Royalton girl, Beverly Mae Zirbel, was named a state 4-H project winner in canning.

She was one of the 35 4-H club members in the state honored with the annual award. Her record book of canning Miss Zirbel projects won county, district and state honors.

Having a state project winner in the family is not new for Beverly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zirbel. Their son Clarendon was the state gardening project winner last year and is presently leader of the Royalton 4-H club.

Miss Zirbel has a long list of 4-H club achievements behind her during her nine years as a club member. She was the first county winner of the coveted "Key Award" for general 4-H accomplishments.

Her projects have included nine years of clothing, nine years of food preservation, six years gardening, eight years foods, three years wild-life and three years of home furnishings.

Miss Zirbel is a graduate of Manawa High school and reigning county honey queen. She has been active in junior

4-H Members Follow Guides

10 Goals Conceived 15 Years Ago Hold True Today

Ten guide posts for the 4-H club work were originally written 15 years ago. New slants and new interpretations have been made to these guide posts to fit an ever-changing set of problems.

The years intervening since the guide posts were formulated have tested and proved their wisdom, their influence on 4-H club work has been far reaching in reshaping the direction that youth might vigorously apply their heads and hearts in no less measure than there hands and health, Courtney Schultz, 4-H club agent said.

The rapidly increasing number of youth, not only in rural areas but also in urban and suburban areas, has called for special programs, both for the member and volunteer leaders.

These guide posts have shown that 4-H club work provides learned opportunities and practical experience in real life situations. Opportunities in project work and activities are sufficiently challenging at advancing maturity levels so that the 4-H members can prepare for economic, social, and leadership responsibilities.

The guide posts are Developing talents for greater usefulness; Joining with friends for work, fun and fellowship; Learning to live in a changing world; Choosing a way to earn a living; Producing food and fiber for home and market; Creating better homes for better living; Conserving nature's resources for security and happiness; Building health for a strong America; Sharing responsibilities for community improvement and Serving as citizens in maintaining world peace.

Texan Visits at Mother's Dale Home

Dale — Birdell Grossman, Dallas, Texas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Velma Grossman.

Mrs. Bertschy Hawk and sons have returned from a visit in Chicago.

Waupaca County Club Agent Seeks 4-H Enrollment of 900

Waupaca — A club enrollment of 900 members is the goal of county 4-H Club Agent Gene Hoyer during "Join a 4-H Club Week" Nov. 8 to 14.

Waupaca county already has 835 active members. Enrollment has grown from 240 members in 1946, Hoyer said.

Enrollment committees were named in each club and posters, window displays, school visits and other special programs are going on this week.

Waupaca's membership is directed by the club agent, home and county agents and more than 200 volunteer leaders who work with the county's 40 clubs.

Members participate actively in projects ranging from cooking and sewing to tractor operation and photography. They are taught theory, put it into application, and keep records of instructions and accomplishments. Their record books determine eligibility for awards.

Waupaca county has clubs in cities, villages and rural areas. Persons interested in joining a club, or forming a new one, can contact Hoyer at the extension office at the Waupaca courthouse.



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Annual Drive For 4-H Club Members Starts

During Week New Prospects Will Learn of Program

Wisconsin's steadily growing 4-H clubs launched a drive for further membership this week.

During "Join a 4-H Club Week" prospective members will learn about 4-H projects and goals.

State 4-H enrollment passed 51,500 this past year. There are now some 2,300 local clubs in the state. In the past 10 years 4-H enrollment has increased 20 per cent. Some 11,300 local volunteer leaders help direct the clubs. Club members last year completed 125,000 projects ranging from dairy to photography to cooking.

The 4-H program operates on the local, county, and state levels. The University of Wisconsin agricultural extension service administers the program. Fifty-six Wisconsin counties have 4-H agents who work with the volunteer leaders.

In Outagamie county there are 820 4-H club members and 106 junior leaders. These clubs carried out 26 projects in three groups during 1959.

DHIA Fieldman Added To Aid County Staff

Ronald Pahlow has been added as fieldman for the Outagamie County Central Dairy Herd Improvement association. He joins the present staff of fieldmen, Edward Chizek, James Mastey, and Frank Wroldstad.

Pahlow's background as a fieldman and his high school training in dairy record should prove valuable to farmers keeping dairy records. William Tubbs, president of D. H. I. A., said.

The annual meeting of the Association at 8 p. m. Dec. 3, at the Black Creek community hall was also announced by Tubbs. Annual reports will be given and three directors elected to the co-operative's board of directors.

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Case-o-matic increases pull power up to 100% . . . instantly, precisely, automatically! No stalling, no clutching, no shifting. Choice of 4 or 8-speed or shuttle transmission. Standard 4-wheel, single, dual and adjustable front wheels.

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"New look" with recessed headlights, "tell-easy" instrument panel. Six types: general purpose, orchard-vineyard, high clearance, standard 4-wheel, rice and Western Special. Four fuels: gasoline, diesel, LP-gas, low-cost fuel. Snap-lock Eagle-Hitch, dual-control hydraulics, independent PTO, power steering available. Powderyne gas engine holds world's economy record.

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See School Expansion Spree Due to New Law

Assemblyman Asks Supervision to Prevent Mistakes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Wary state legislators have been told there is a school expansion spree in the making in small towns anxious to exploit the new state law requiring all unorganized territory to attach to a high school district during the next three years.

Such a trend will be wasteful for taxpayers, warned Assemblyman Cosgrove of Richland county.

Cosgrove proposed to legislative colleagues some form of control over local expansion, saying that community rivalries and pressures will keep them from restraining themselves.

Space Not Needed
The legislature several months ago enacted a law requiring huge sections to attach to existing high school districts. Cosgrove said many small towns see in that law an opportunity to justify their small schools, and will build new plants to attract attachments, heedless of the fact that such rivalry will provide more space than needed and not always in the right places.

State School Supt. Watson nodded attentively as legislators discussed the matter, but indicated that an officer who undertakes such a supervision task would stand in extreme political peril.

He said he frequently has offered advice to the legisla-

ture on the small school, and found it ignored. He bade the law-makers write standards that would abolish high schools of fewer than 75 pupils, and encourage the reorganization of high schools into larger programs by depriving them of the highest schedule of state aids if they have less than 200.

Honor Dr. Kloehn In Orthodontist Society Program

Dr. Silas J. Kloehn, Appleton orthodontist, has had the program of the Edward H. Angle Society of Orthodontia dedicated to him. He has been business manager of the society's journal since 1938.

The society held its 13th biennial meeting in Colorado Springs recently.

Kloehn built the "Angle Orthodontist" into "one of the leading journals of the dental world by his careful husbanding of its resources and personal attention to every detail connected with it," the program said.

The Forest Junction native is active in state and national dental societies and has served on the editorial board of the American Journal of Orthodontics.



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SAVE \$50 on this 4-piece group in choice of fine woods
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FAMOUS QUALITY, beautiful modern design with plank tops and curved fronts... Choice of silver-smoke mahogany or walnut... 4-piece suite includes 50-inch double dresser, large mirror, chest of drawers and bookcase bed with footboard.
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Built with 837 individual coils for perfect body-support. Available here in twin or full size, standard or extra-firm, mattress or box spring at 79.50... Pay nothing down on our special Christmas terms.



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\$59.95 VALUE, a fine mattress in discontinued cover formerly used on Beautyrest and spring unit used in \$59.95 Deepsleep mattress... Simmons quality construction, a Leath exclusive at this special price.... **39⁹⁵**


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We have desks for every home and every gift budget... This 7-drawer style comes in both walnut and mahogany finishes at this very special price... **49⁹⁵**
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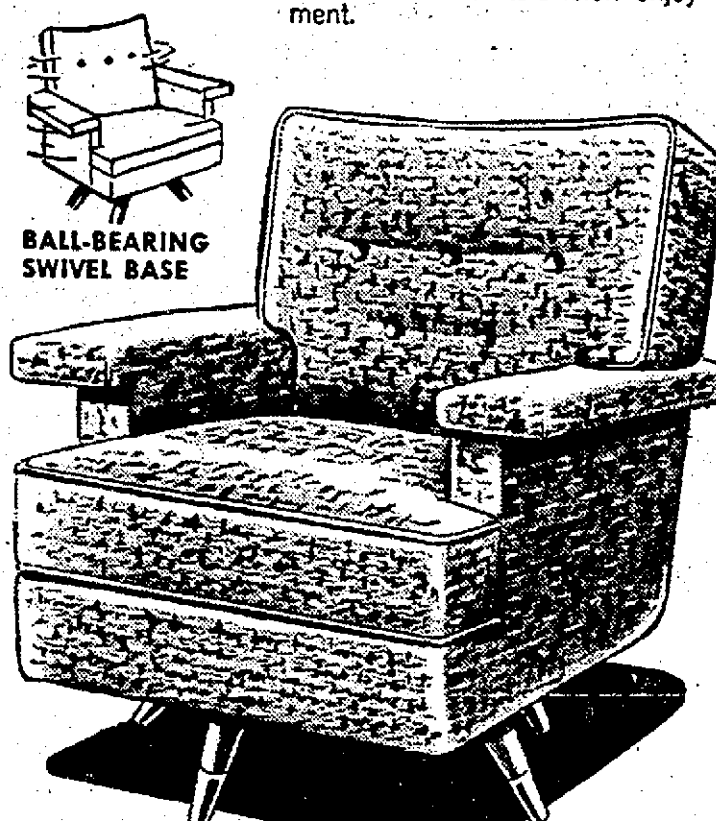

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BUY NOW Pay Next Year
NOW, AT LEATH'S you can play Santa Claus without overtaxing your gift budget... Purchase what you want from our great selection of home gifts, pay **NOTHING DOWN** until the first of next year... Save cash for your other Christmas needs.



Comfortable, practical SWIVEL ROCKERS
69.95 VALUE 49⁹⁵
BIG VALUE in a fine gift to be enjoyed every day of the year... New upholstered-arm style as pictured, with deep spring seat and tufted back... Beautiful frieze covers in choice of colors... Swivels clear around for television enjoyment.


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Barribeau Resigns As Kaukauna Coach

NOTES and NOTIONS

How does the Big Ten determine its Rose bowl representative in case of a tie for the title? For a clarification on this most popular puzzler of the day, I consulted the Sports News service of the University of Wisconsin (one of the two schools most intimately concerned with this question). If both the Badgers and Northwestern win their two remaining games—and thus finish in a deadlock—a Big 10 faculty vote would decide the bowl entrant. If a 1953 precedent is followed, the school which has been away from the bowl the longest will be awarded the trip. Such an approach would mean that NU (a Pasadena visitor in '49) would rate the bid ahead of the UW (which played there in '53). However, the voters are not bound to this stipulation and could, we'll say, award it to the Badgers on the grounds that they are the "most representative" team. (Wisconsin's victory over NU could be a deciding factor in such a judgment.) A faculty vote after the '52 season gave the trip to the UW on the "most representative" basis when the Badgers tied for the title with Purdue. (In that year, there was no UW-Purdue game to use as a guide.)

The last time that a title tie has complicated the picture was in 1953. Michigan State was selected over Illinois because the latter had gone to Pasadena more recently (as a matter of fact, MSU was new to the conference that year and had never gone before. Of course, all of this is still academic for '59, because both the Badgers and Wildcats have two more big hurdles to get across. Jim Mott, of the UW sports news service, says that on the basis of his close association with the team, "The Badgers aren't worrying too much about the Rose bowl—winning the title or co-title is the most important thing to them."

UW Has Rougher Schedule Than 3 Unbeatens

The Badgers have the worst part of their schedule behind them. But, Illinois and Minnesota represent potential pitfalls—the Illini because they were upset by Michigan last Saturday and the Gophers because they have historically been tough at home against the Badgers (especially on snow-swept fields, if such again happens to be the case). But, I believe the UW will prove equal to both situations. The Badgers have had an exhausting schedule in four of the last five weeks. The way they came through it prompted me to cast a "No. 1" vote for them in the latest AP poll. Unbeaten Syracuse, Texas and Southern California haven't had to cope with that kind of a schedule.

NU should win its final two, also, but it would appear that its chances of stumbling are greater than the UW's. The physical beating the 'Cats took from Bruhn's bruisers could take its toll in the road game with up-and-coming Michigan State this Saturday. Incidentally, you'll be able to watch the UW-Illinois fracas on TV.

Thus far, my prediction on pro football's Eastern conference race is holding up pretty well. The Giants, who have been superb defensively, lead — with only Cleveland having a practical chance to catch them. On the Western front, the Colts can't afford to lose any more if my guess of a repeat title is to pan out. Will the "third time" be the charm for the 49ers? This is the third time in about five years that San Francisco has opened a big lead midway in the race. The other two times (the latest case was in '57), the 49ers stumbled near the wire. With four bonafide "toughies" to go—two with the Colts, and one each with the Bears and the Browns—the chances are pretty fair that Tittle and cohorts may not make it again. A season's-end Western playoff isn't too far-fetched, either.

In recent days, we've detected rumbles of discontent about the Packers for the first time in the Vince Lombardi regime. Nothing to rival the 1958 hurricane, you understand, but a kind of "what gives?" attitude. In the last three or four games, sound, fundamental, mistake-avoiding football and intense desire (characteristics of the team's early-season play) have not always been evident. Surely, playing at home can't make that much difference. Or, can it? At any rate, fans feel somewhat let down. It's not the losses but the manner in which a couple of the games have been lost. After all, no sports-following realist envisioned a title in Lombardi's first year. This column, for one, kept the caution light flashing, even in the face of those initial thrilling three wins.

Some Positions Still Must be Strengthened

It becomes obvious that the Packers still have a number of position weaknesses, when compared to the league's top clubs. (The upcoming draft should afford the astute Lombardi a chance to plug some of these gaps). Injuries to key players have been rough on a "shallow" team like the Bays. (Jim Taylor's performance Sunday showed how much he was missed). But, even a strong-willed leader like Lombardi has probably found that it's not easy to keep the fires of desire lit under some of the veterans for 12 games a year.

On the whole, the Packers are a far better football team than they were in '58. Aside, from a few of the damaging blunders, they've given every foe plenty of trouble. And, opposing elevens as well as newspapers in other league cities continue to call the Packers a "good" team. I went on record predicting a 5-7 season, for the Bays. Seemingly, the two games of the five remaining that they'll have the best chance of winning are the Redskins contest at home and the Lion game in Detroit.

FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Calif. — Jimmy Carter, 139, San Francisco, knocked out Kildo Nunez, 141, Sonora, Mexico, 4.

Oklahoma City — Alvin Green, 176, Big Springs, Tex., outpointed Chief Alvin Williams, 170, Oklahoma City, 10.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Tuesday's Results

Boston 128, Detroit 109.

Philadelphia 128, New York 125.

St. Louis 134, Minneapolis 103.

Tonight's Schedule

Cincinnati at Boston.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

Tuesday's Results

Toronto 3, Chicago 1.

Tonight's Schedule

Boston at New York.

Remains on School Staff As Teacher

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna board of education Tuesday evening accepted the resignation of Fred Barribeau as head football coach of Kaukauna High school, effective with the 1960-61 school year, with, as the board stated, "sincere regret."

Barribeau asked to be relieved of coaching duties to permit him to spend more time on his academic duties



Fred Barribeau

as a teacher. Barribeau expressed regret in giving up his coaching assignment saying it had taken considerable study before making the move.

20 Years in Coaching

He pointed to his 20 years in the coaching field and felt he would prefer to spend more time in his classroom work in Kaukauna. Barribeau took over the reins as head coach in 1957 after having served previously as head basketball coach and frosh football mentor.

Barribeau has been popular with his players. Soft-spoken, yet tough, he was a sound football mentor.

Barribeau came to Kaukauna in 1943 as head boxing coach and cage coach and

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Trabert Might End Pro Playing Career

Salt Lake City — Tony Trabert, former U.S. and Wimbledon champion, says he may retire from pro tennis as player. He said Tuesday he was considering an offer in the promotional end of pro tennis promoter Jack Kramer's troupe.

Colts Subdued After Lecture By 'Weeb' on Outside Interests

Baltimore — It was a subdued band of Baltimore Colts, sobered by a lecture from Coach Weeb Ewbank, that limbered up Tuesday for next Sunday's game against Green Bay in Milwaukee.

There was none of the banter and shenanigans that usually mark Tuesday drills.

Extra Drive

Contributing to the atmosphere, as much as Ewbank's words, were films of last Sunday's 27-24 loss to Washington, the third setback in seven games for the defending National Football league champions.

Ewbank thinks the reason

'Bobo' Olson To Meet Durrelle

San Francisco — "Bobo" Olson hopes to make Yvon Durrelle a step on the ladder to a shot at Archie Moore's light heavyweight crown.

The California Athletic commission refused to sanction an Olson-Moore title bout until Bobo proves he can handle some leading contenders.

So Olson, a former middleweight king, signed Tuesday for a 10-round Cow palace bout here with Durrelle Dec. 7.

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Viking Cagers Prepare for 22-Game Card

13-Candidate Squad Includes Four Letter-Winners

The Lawrence college basketball team, which will be built around a 4-letterman nucleus, is preparing for a rigorous, 22-game schedule.

Coach Don Boya, beginning his third season at the helm, has a total of 13 candidates working out. This total may possibly be augmented by one or two others.

The lettered returnees are forecourtmen Jim Rasmussen and Joe Lamers and backcourtmen "Chuck" Knocke and Jim Schulze.

Soph Candidates

From last season's promising freshman team come these sophomore candidates: "Chuck" Sadler, Jim Jordan, George Gray, John Van Meter, Marty Gradman and Don Bergman.

Rounding out the squad are John Hackworthy, Tim Fairchild and hold-over Dick Roeper.

Schulze and Lamers, fresh from the football wars, are in their first week of practice. The others are in their second week.

Boya reports that Knocke is in "terrific" condition and that he's moving better than ever. Rasmussen, another of last season's big point-men, is in better shape than at a corresponding time in '58 and is down to 190 pounds.

The rest of this squad is in "fair" shape, says Boya, who promises there'll be a lot of running in store for the players between now and the Dec. 1 opener in Chicago.

Dec. 1—At Chicago.
Dec. 4—at Grinnell.
Dec. 5—at Coe.
Dec. 12—at Monmouth.
Dec. 12—Knox.
Dec. 16—at Ripon.
Jan. 3—Stevens Point.
Jan. 6—Carleton.
Jan. 9—St. Olaf.
Jan. 12—at Beloit.
Jan. 15—Grinnell.
Jan. 16—Coe.
Jan. 20—at Cornell.
Feb. 3—Cornell.
Feb. 6—Beloit.
Feb. 12—at Monmouth.
Feb. 13—at Knox.
Feb. 17—at Ripon.
Feb. 19—at St. Norbert.
Feb. 20—Lake Forest.
Feb. 26—at Carleton.
Feb. 27—at St. Olaf.
(Non-conference.)

4 Sophs, 1 Senior Represent UW in Big 10 Harrier Test

Madison — Wisconsin track Coach Wiley Best said today four sophomores and one senior will make up the Badger cross country team entered in the annual Big Ten meet at Washington Park in Chicago Friday.

Wisconsin entrants will be Don Dooley, Waukesha; Capt. Bob Devlin, Evanston, Ill.; Ron Miller, Oregon, Ill.; Gary Bakke, Madison, and Jerry Smith, Hartford.



Tom Wiesner, Hard-Running junior fullback from Neenah, has helped the University of Wisconsin team to gain a tie for the Big Ten conference football lead. Saturday, Wiesner and his mates take on Illinois in the UW homecoming game.

Hackbart Passes 2,000-Yard Mark

Ranks Behind Only Ameche, Haluska in Career Offense

Madison — Quarterback Dale Hackbart, who spearheaded Wisconsin's 24-19 victory over Northwestern last Saturday, has taken his place in Badger football history as the third man to pass the 2,000-yard mark in total offense.

Hackbart completed five of eight passes for 72 yards and two touchdowns in the win that earned Wisconsin a tie for the Big Ten conference lead. On the ground, he gained 62 yards in 10 carries.

Ameche Is Tops

The figures pushed the Madison senior's 3-year offensive total to 2,137 yards. Saturday's homecoming game with Illinois and the season wind-up at Minnesota remain.

Alan "The Horse" Ameche holds the all-time Wisconsin offense record of 3,212 yards, 77 trips with the ball.

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Vince May Make Changes in His Offensive Platoon

McHan Still Ailing and May Not Be Ready for Game With Colts

Green Bay — Coach Vince Lombardi is not the type of man to worry unduly about the future fortunes of his Green Bay Packers. He is confident the National Football league team can win.

"There may be some changes in assignments for offensive personnel," Lombardi said Tuesday, "but I'm not going to name names right now."

Lombardi has counted heavily on the talents of quarterback Lamar McHan. But McHan is ailing with pulled leg muscles and the coach said he won't know for a couple of days whether McHan will start in the game with the Baltimore Colts Sunday in Milwaukee.

McHan said he wasn't even knocked off his feet when he received the injury, but that his cleats stuck in the ground when he was hit and his leg muscles were pulled.

Will Be Tossup

Lombardi said that if McHan is on the bench for the return engagement with Baltimore then it will be a tossup between Bart Starr and Joe Francis.

Starr set a record for the Packers last year in a game against Baltimore. He attempted the most passes, 46, and completed 26 of them for 320 yards.

However, Starr and Francis have had only brief periods of command this season. Francis managed to move the team

Jim Davenport Has Knee Surgery

New York — Third baseman Jim Davenport of the San Francisco Giants was reported in satisfactory condition today after undergoing surgery on his ailing left knee.

Davenport suffered cartilage damage in the knee Aug. 17 when he collided with catcher Ed Bailey of Cincinnati in a slide into home plate during a Giants-Redlegs game at Cincinnati. Davenport played only infrequently after the injury—and his defensive absence was considered a big factor in the Giants' flop in the National league stretch drive.

Honolulu — Baby Brown, 122, Cebu, Philippine Islands, outpointed Fernando Sota, 120½, Lisbon, Portugal, 10.

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Brown Moves Into NFL Scoring Lead

Has Topped Rushers All Year; Butler 1st in Punt Returns

Philadelphia — Full-back Jimmy Brown of Cleveland, who has led the National Football league in rushing all season, now has taken over first place in scoring.

The full-back Brown scored two touchdowns Sunday against Philadelphia to bring his season's total to 10 for 60 points.

He is trailed by Tom Davis, San Francisco, 55 points; Bobby Joe Conrad, Chicago Cardinals, 53; and Bobby Layne, Pittsburgh, 51.

Meanwhile, Brown has gained 862 yards on the ground in 183 carries for a 4.7 average. Second in rushing is J. D. Smith of San Francisco, who shows 696 yards in 139 carries for a 5.0 average. Ollie Matson of Los Angeles is third with 687 yards in 116 tries for a 5.9 average.

Green Bay's Paul Hornung is eighth among ground gainers with 352 yards on 97 carries of a 3.6 average.

Bill Butler of Green Bay has moved into first place in punt returns after dashing 61 yards for a touchdown in Sunday's game with the Chicago Bears. With an average of 11.4 yards, Butler displaced Art Powell of Philadelphia who dropped into third.

Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi of Washington, who has been sidelined the past two weeks with injuries, backed into the passing lead as last week's leader, Billy Wade of Los Angeles, failed to maintain his average gain. Average gain determines the leader in passing.

Guglielmi has completed 26 of 60 pass attempts for 515 yards and an 8.58 average. Wade has 85 completions in 137 attempts for 1,133 yards and an 8.27 average.

Packer Quarterback Lamar McHan rates seventh in league passing with an average gain of 7.45 yards on 47 completions in 104 attempts. His passes have gained 775 yards and eight of them have gone for touchdowns.

Ray Beery, Baltimore, caught only four passes Sunday against Washington but his 44 catches for the year gives him a wide edge in the receiving department. He has gained 643 yards, more than a third of his team's total.

Behind Beery are Billy Wilson, San Francisco, 31-412; and Frank Gifford, New York, 28-531.

New York's Don Chandler continues to be tops in punting with a 47.7 average. Second is Tom Davis of San Francisco with a 45.6 average.

Syracuse '11' Total Offense Leader in U.S.

1st in Scoring; North Texas State Tops Rushing

By The Associated Press

Three of the four major undefeated and untied teams—Syracuse, North Texas State and Southern California—rank 1-2-3 in total offense, and the fourth—Texas—join the big three among the first seven teams in rushing.

Figures released today by the NCAA Service bureau show Syracuse, the nation's No. 1-rated team, first in total offense, first in scoring and third in rushing. North Texas State is third in total offense, fifth in scoring and first in rushing.

Southern California is fourth in total offense and in rushing. Texas is seventh in rushing.

Score 33.9 Points

The Orangemen have scored an average of 33.9 points, gained 420.3 yards and rushed 295.9 per game. Mississippi is second to Syracuse in scoring with an average of 31.3 per game, Iowa is second to the Orangemen in total offense with 408.7 yards per game.

The forward passing leader is Stanford. The Indians have gained 205 yards per game in the air. They wrestled first place from San Jose State by gaining 214 yards in a losing game to UCLA last Saturday.



Anatomy of a Blocked Kick. Andy Stynchula, of Penn State, dives over Art Baker (left) and an unidentified Syracuse player to block Bob Yates' punt in the fourth quarter of last Saturday's top game in the East. The blocked punt gave Penn State the ball on the Syracuse one, from where it scored the third touchdown in Syracuse's 20-18 win. Other identifiable players are Dave Sarette (23), Fred Mautino, under Yates' foot, and Bob Mitinger, behind Yates.

Return Sparks Team End Joe Walton Is a Vital Man In Washington Redskins' Offense

Washington — End Joe Walton, once on the brink of being traded away, may now be the vital man in the Washington Redskins' offense.

See what happened:

Walton, a third-year pro from Pitt, sprained his right knee last month and missed three games. The Redskins lost each. He hobbled back last Sunday and the aimless 'Skins suddenly got on track and overcame the champion Baltimore Colts, 27-24.

Walton, inserted for a play at a time, caught two touchdown passes. His mere presence took a load off other receivers, giving them a chance to maneuver.

With Eddie Le Baron to pass the ball and with Walton, Bill Anderson and converted halfback Jim Podoley to shuffle on the ends, the Redskins now have an aerial attack to mix with their usually potent ground game.

Potentially Best

"These kids are potentially the three best ends in the National Football league," owner, George Preston Marshall insists.

Marshall is particularly fond of Walton, son of a former Redskin lineman — the late Frank "Tiger" Walton. So is Coach Mike Nixon, who preceded Joe by a couple of decades as a star at Pitt.

Neither wanted to drop the stocky, 23-year-old even after his flop as a defensive halfback two years ago and uncertainly whether the promise he showed as a receiver in 1958 would materialize. They were tempted to trade him away. Two clubs were reportedly interested after last season. This was temptation worth resisting.

"Joe is faster than most people think," Nixon said. "He moves quickly. He is an accomplished fader. He is also one of the best blocking ends in pro football."

IMPROVE Your GAME

By Irving Marsh & Gard Tyrrell

CHECK ONE ESSENTIAL THING WHEN HUNTING IN WOODLAND FOREST A WATERPROOF MATCHBOX

HUNTING Safety Tip

Whenever you enter a woodland or forest, be sure to check one essential thing: a waterproof match-box. This is to be kept in one pocket for emergency use only and is not to be used as a regular match supply. The one essential thing if you get lost in winter is a fire, not only to keep warm, but to make smoke and fire signals.

Barribeau Quits Post

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

physical education instructor. He coached boxing from 1944 through 1951 and chalked up six undefeated seasons. His boxing teams ran up a record of 26 wins, two losses and two ties.

He served as assistant football coach under Paul Little, Guy Krumm and Sam Du-

NU's Abbatiello Expected to Be Ready for Game Saturday

Chicago — Midwest football briefs:

Northwestern — Guard Joe Abbatiello is expected to be ready for Michigan State Saturday. Abbatiello missed the Wisconsin game because of an ankle injury.

Illinois — Blocking and work on ground plays took up most of the Illini workout.

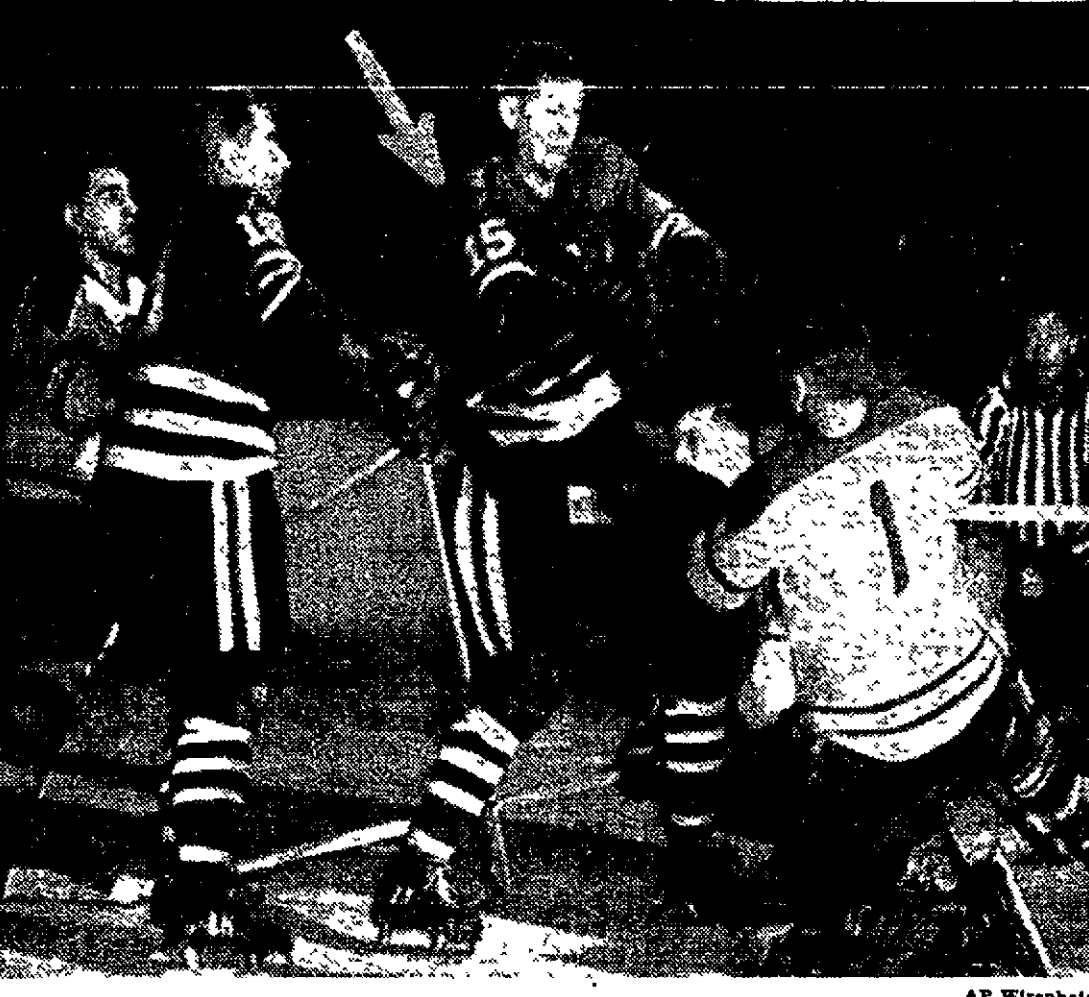
Ohio State — Hard line contact kept the Buckeyes busy. Senior halfback Bill Wentz was sidelined with a sprained ankle but should be ready for Iowa.

Iowa — The Hawkeyes went through another long drill for the Ohio State game. Iowa is expected to be in top shape.

Purdue — Fullback Bob Jarus will probably miss the Minnesota game. Second string fullback Bob Laraway is still out with a bruised leg.

Minnesota — Sandy Stephens will be Minnesota's No. 1 quarterback against Purdue. The sophomore led a workout which tried to offset the mistakes made against Iowa.

Notre Dame — Four injured players were back working with the Irish Tuesday. They included tackle Bob Bill, fullbacks Joe Perkowski and Nick Naab and center Bob Scholtz.



Eric Nesterenko (15) of the slumping Chicago Black Hawks, who haven't won a game in a month, swings his stick at Toronto goalie John Bower (1). The skirmish broke out in the second period of their game in Chicago Tuesday night. Other players include: Toronto center Frank Mahovlich (second from left), Chicago center Phil Maloney (18) and referee Eddie Power (right background).

Phillies' Carpenter May Seek Franchise in New Grid Loop

Philadelphia — Bob Carpenter, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, reportedly would like to own one of the eight teams in the American Football league — under certain conditions.

Those conditions are: A certainty that the league won't fold and assurances that initial financial reverses won't scare off other club owners.

Carpenter, however, has made no decision whether to bring a franchise to Philadelphia and thus be the owner of professional baseball and football teams in one of the nation's largest cities.

A source close to Carpenter said Tuesday that the operational costs of an AFL franchise would be between \$900,000 and \$1,200,000 annually.

The AFL expects to have its first season next year and already has granted the seven other franchises to New York, Los Angeles, Dallas,

International Hockey

Tuesday's Results

Omaha 9, Indianapolis 3.
Toledo 4, Fort Wayne 3.
St. Paul 3, Denver 1.

Tonight's Schedule

Indianapolis at Omaha.
Denver at St. Paul.

Builder's League Standings

	W	L
Hoepfner & Sons	20	7
Heinritz Sht. Mtl.	18	9
Aug. Winter & Son	17	10
Appleton Concrete	16	11
Wendlandt	16	11
Luebke Roofing	15	12
Wunderlich Const.	15	12
Appleton Neon	12	15
Valley Ready Mix	12	15
Baheall	11 1/2	15 1/2
Lake Plumbing	11	16
Schlafel Supply	11	16
Appleton Str. Slt.	11	16
Murphy Const.	10 1/2	16 1/2
Toffman Const.	10	17
Standard Mfg.	10	17
High Ind. Game: Karl Zimmerman 234; Len Catlanach 217.		
High Ind. Series: Karl Zimmerman 661; Bill Dessort 587.		
High Team Series: Hoepfners 2993.		
The above bowlers are entitled to a FREE DRINK of their choice at		
SLIM OTTO'S BAR		
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• All Rubber • Olive Drab
• Heavy Cleated Sole

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Valley Fair

Braves Sued By Hugh Wise, Former Scout

Vernon Thompson Assists in Suit For \$30,000

Chicago — Hugh Wise, a former Milwaukee Braves scout, and Joseph Cairnes, president of the club, Tuesday presented depositions behind closed doors in a \$30,000 suit Wise filed against Cairnes.

"If the press is present all I will say is 'I refuse to answer on the grounds that the press is present,'" Cairnes said in answer to a newsman's request to attend the hearing.

The suit filed by Wise alleges that Cairnes owes him \$30,000 for erecting the baseball club's training camp at Waycross, Ga., and "for services rendered as engineer and manager from 1955 to 1958."

Wise's attorney, Arthur J. Gutman, Jacksonville, Fla., filed the complaint in Superior court of Ware county at Waycross.

Cairnes was angered by the newsman's request to attend the hearing and refused to pose for a picture with Wise.

The depositions will be used in the case scheduled for the January term of court.

The Braves' attorney, James Brodie, filed a cross complaint on the charge last July. Gutman filed a cross complaint to Cairnes' cross complaint.

Brodie, John Mullin, director of Milwaukee's minor league operation, and a court reporter were also present at the hearing.

Vernon Thomson, former governor of Wisconsin and now a Madison, Wis., attorney, assisted Gutman at the hearing. Gutman suggested the Chicago meeting.

Johnson 3-1 Favorite Over 'Sonny' Ray

Chicago — Harold Johnson, unbeaten in more than four years, shoots for an impressive victory over Chicago's Sonny Ray tonight to strengthen his campaign for another light heavyweight title crack at Archie Moore.

Johnson, 31, has won his last 10 bouts and is a 3-1 favorite to defeat busy-fisted Ray, 23, in the televised 10 rounder (9 p. m. EST, ABC) in Chicago stadium. It will be scored by the 5-point-must systems.

The No. 1 contender, Johnson has had only one start this year, kayoing Johnny York in six rounds May 4. His overall record is 61-8, including 28 knockouts. Four of his losses were by knockouts—a second round KO by Julio Mederos, May 6, 1955 in Philadelphia being his last defeat.

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Will's Mates Want Him To Get Tough

Charge Foes With Rough-House Play; 'Still' Scores 39

Philadelphia — The Philadelphia Warriors say other National Basketball association clubs are hitting their rookie star, Wilt Chamberlain, with everything but the water bucket. And they want him to fight back.

In the Warriors' dressing room Tuesday night after Chamberlain had scored 39 points and made 43 rebounds — a new club record — to lead Philadelphia to a 126-125 victory over New York, teammate Guy Rodgers remarked: "Sure, every team we play is hitting Wilt with everything but the water bucket. Tell you what I hope he does. Shove back hard once. Shove back hard again. The third time, he ought to knock the guy into the balcony. That will teach 'em."

Johnston Agrees
Coach Neil Johnston agreed with Rodgers.

"The officials are letting them get away with murder against Wilt," Johnston said. "But the easy-going Chamberlain refuses to be spurred into violence."

"Everybody says to knock the other guy off the court," Chamberlain declared. "That's not my way. I just want to play my normal game. I don't want trouble. But if it keeps up like this, I guess I'll have to punch somebody in the mouth."

Meanwhile Boston, the Eastern division leader, and St. Louis, the Western division leader, both emerged with victories in the only other league games.

Elgin Baylor tossed in 37 points for Minneapolis but the Lakers were outclassed in a 134-105 loss to St. Louis. Led by Cliff Hagan's 35 points, the Hawks ran up a 25-point lead midway in the second quarter.

Bob Cousy hoisted Boston to a 128-109 victory over Detroit with his steady playmaking and 26 points.

Viking Frosh Harriers Win Telegraphic

The Lawrence college freshman cross-country team has won the Midwest conference frosh telegraphic meet.

The final point totals of the only four schools which had full teams entered were: Lawrence, 35; Cornell, 49; Grinnell, 56; and Knox 74.

The event's winner was Cornell's Bill Dressler, in 10:08.1. Lawrence's Reed Williams was second over the 2-mile distance in 10:26. Following Williams were: 3. David Taggart, Beloit; 4. James Phelan, Beloit; 5. Herb Weber, Lawrence; 6. Ed Elworthy, Cornell; and 7. Mike Furlong, Lawrence.

Lawrence's Bill Stillwell was seventeenth, the Vikings "Chuck" Braak was eighteenth and Don Howe was thirtieth.

KHS Gridders Name Captains, Honor Players

Kaukauna — Members of the Kaukauna High school football team met recently to elect co-captains for the 1960 campaign and honor players for performances this year.

Selected as co-captains were juniors Bruce Bay and Pete Bachhuber. Named the outstanding lineman for the past season was Myron Zachowski, senior end. Most improved according to teammates was Gary Nowack, senior tackle and guard.

Named as best backs for the campaign were Jim Steger and Bruce Ludke, both seniors.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

SELECTING GRAIN FOR A RIFLE STOCK

BAD FORE-END TOE

ABOVE EXAMPLE SHOWS A POORLY GRAINED STOCK. THE TOE IS LIKELY TO GRIP EASILY, BUT THE SECTION IS WEAK AND THE DOWN-SLOPE-GRAINED FORE-END MAY BE UNSTABLE, INACCURATE.

GOOD FORE-END TOE

THIS GRAIN IS IDEAL. NOTICE HOW IT RUNS PARALLEL WITH UNDER LINE OF STOCK FROM TOE TO SLOPE UP SLIGHTLY AT FORE-END FOR STABILITY.

BAD FORE-END TOE

EDGEWISE, GRAIN SHOULDN'T BE WAVY, AS ABOVE. INSTEAD, IT SHOULD BE STRAIGHT. ELSE IT IS WEAK, TENDS TO WARP.

GOOD FORE-END TOE

FINE, TENSE GRAINED WOOD IS BEST. IF WOOD MARKS EASILY BY THUMB-NAIL, IT'S TOO SOFT.



Girl Scouts and Their Fathers, who will head the fund drive at Little Chute are shown looking over souvenirs picked up by the twins, center, who were at the Colorado Round-up last summer. Back row left to right are James Vanden Heuvel, Clarence Wieseckel, Paul Hietpas and Robert Stadler. Front, same order are Vickie Vanden Heuvel, Kathleen Wieseckel, Jacqueline and Jane Hietpas, and Debbie Stadler.

School Board Prepares for Large Influx of First Graders in 1960-61

107 Students Anticipated as St. Mary's Catholic Parish to Discontinue Grade

Kaukauna — Board of education members were informed Tuesday some 107 first graders from St. Mary's Catholic school would be attending public school starting next year. The board immediately took steps to meet the additional enrollment.

The board will ask the council for an additional \$13,680 in the 1960 budget to meet the enrollment needs. The school is not yet faced with a space problem, except some first grade youngsters may have to be taken, by bus, to Park school on the northside for classes.

The board felt \$5,680 was needed for additional desks, tables, chairs, books and general school supplies, and an additional \$8,000 would be needed for four teachers for the final four months in 1960.

Music and art rooms at the recently remodeled schools will be used as classrooms. The board will continue study to ascertain whether younger or older students should be transported to Park school.

Need Transportation

A petition, signed by 19 persons, requested the board to furnish bus transportation for seventh and eighth graders to Park school from the southside. The superintendent of schools was authorized to check with the bus company to ascertain cost of this service.

It was pointed out the most distant student lives within two miles of Park school thus the board is not obligated to furnish transportation.

Janitor Salaries

The board approved various salary increases for maintenance man at the schools, basing wages on tenure of service and other considerations. Wages varied for each individual.

The building and grounds committee was authorized to set up a policy governing vacation periods of janitors. At the same time the board approved purchase of tools for maintenance work cost amounting to \$193. Tools formerly used were owned by Nick Milbach, head custodian, who retired recently.

Paul Foxgrover was appointed head maintenance man to replace Milbach. He will be in charge of work at the three public schools.

The city recreation department was granted permission

Black Hawks Lose Again

Leafs' 3-1 Victory Keeps Club Winless Since Oct. 7

By The Associated Press

For the Chicago Black Hawks, it looks as if the National Hockey league opened — and closed — Oct. 7.

Opening night, the Hawks whipped the New York Rangers, 5-2. They've tried 13 times since to get another victory and they're still trying.

Tuesday night, the Toronto Maple Leafs extended the winless streak — nailing second period goals by Billy Harris and Frank Mahovlich and a last-minute score by Ron Stewart for a 3-1 victory over Chicago. So the Hawks, who earned two points opening night have only two ties to show for all their work since. They've lost the other 11 they have played and with the season hardly under way already have dropped 18 points behind the league-leading Montreal Canadiens.

Only the Rangers are waiting for them. They've won only twice and with three ties have a total of seven points.

Toronto moved into a second place tie with Boston and Detroit — both idle — with Tuesday night's victory.

Roger Emrich Pastes 258 'Comic' Solo

A booming 258 by Roger Emrich for the Snuff Smiths was the handsomest singleton effort in the latest round of Comic Couples league bowling. Greg Eisch cracked a 590 for the Katzenjammers, including a 232 solo.

In front by one game is the Jiggs team (11-4). Agnes Jansen earned women's honors with her 192. Ed Jansen clubbed a 574.

Emrich's 258 was tied for the fourth best solo of the Appleton men's kegling campaign.

Paper Suggests Virginia Switch To Ivy League

Winchester, Va. — The Winchester Star suggested editorially today that the University of Virginia withdraw from the powerful Atlantic Coast conference and seek membership in the Ivy league.

The newspaper said Virginia's dismal football record in the ACC — 4 conference games won, 25 lost since the league was formed in 1953 — "indicates a change is needed."

"Great emphasis on football seems incompatible with the general atmosphere of scholarship prevailing in Charlottesville," the editorial by Associated Editor Rufus Josey said. "Our university academic standards... are more in keeping with the Ivy league institutions than with any other group."

No Immediate Decision Expected In D'Amato Case

New York — Manager Cus d'Amato's hearing is over and promoter Bill Rosensohn's opens Thursday before the New York State Athletic commission. No immediate decision is expected in the case of the manager of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

Julius November, D'Amato's attorney, Tuesday asked the commission to toss out four of the five charges against his client, who was suspended Sept. 24. He admitted one "minor" violation, not filing a manager's report within five days after the June 28 heavyweight title fight between Emerson Johansson and Patterson.

UW Clinic to Attract 60 Wrestling Coaches

Madison — A group of 60 high school wrestling coaches will gather here this weekend for the annual University of Wisconsin wrestling clinic.

Badger Coach George Martin will head an instructional staff including Jim Douglas of Coleman and Ray Stone of Berlin, both prep mentors.

St. John Cagers to Face 20-Game Season Schedule

Little Chute — The St. John High school basketball team will face a 20-game schedule for the 1959-60 season.

Coach Bill Fitzpatrick's cagers have opened drills in preparation for the opener Nov. 21 when Wayland Academy visits the St. John court.

Play at Wausau

The schedule is split evenly with 10 of the games in the Fox Valley Catholic conference and 10 non-loop tilts.

Last season the Chuters ended in third place in the league

Following the opener against Wayland, St. John will travel to Wausau to meet Cardinal Newman High Nov. 25. Assumption of Wisconsin Rapids will be at Little Chute Nov. 28 and Dec. 3 Fox Valley Lutheran of Appleton will be here. Dec. 10 St. John will open the conference season by meeting Premontre of Green Bay here.

On Dec. 15 the Chuters travel to DePere to meet Abbot



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SPEED QUEEN DRYER

CHOICE 1 "SPEED-DRY" CYCLE For average loads. Fully automatic. Dryer stops at proper time to avoid over-drying. Eliminates guesswork.

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3 TEMPERATURE CYCLES

- HI-Heat for normal fabrics
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- Exclusive STAINLESS STEEL DRUM. Rust-proof, Chip-proof. Always a smooth sparkling surface to protect your clothes.
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— For Real Values —
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Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent D4

Pennings and Dec. 19 St. Mary Springs will be here.

After the holiday layoff, St. John will cross the river to meet Kimberly Jan. 4 on the Papermaker floor. On Jan. 10 Marinette Central will be at Little Chute, Jan. 20 the Dutchmen will be at the Reformatory, Jan. 22 at St. Mary's Menasha, Jan. 30 Pacelli Stevens Point will be here.

Premontre will entertain the Chuters on Feb. 4, Newman of Wausau will be here Feb. 6 and Freedom will come to Little Chute Feb. 9.

St. John travels to Marinette Feb. 11 and to Wisconsin Rapids to meet Assumption Feb. 14. St. Mary's Menasha will be at Little Chute Feb. 18 and Abbot Pennings plays here Feb. 21 in the final game of the season.

Late in February the St. John court will be the site for the Catholic regional basketball tournament to decide a state meet entrant.

209-506 Set Pace in Verbeten Ladies' Loop

Kaukauna — Beverly Hungerford rapped a 209 game and a 506 series to set the pace in the Verbeten Women's league at Verbeten al-leys.

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Locks School Sets Teacher, Parent Meeting

Panel Program in
Evening Planned for
Education Week

Combined Locks — Classes at Combined Locks State Graded school will be dismissed Thursday as parent-teacher conferences are planned throughout the day at which time report cards will be given parents.

Conferences will be for parents of students from the first through the eighth grade. Parents of kindergarten students may visit teachers to ascertain their child's progress although not assigned regular meeting times.

Parents of students listed preference times for sessions and have been sent confirming letters. Conferences are planned from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4:30 p. m. Grades with larger enrollments will extend conference meeting time.

Evening Session
In line with the observance of National Education Week a panel discussion on "Problems and Procedures of Our School" will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

Wayne Hull, principal, advised residents this panel discussion should serve as a good time to bring up questions about a new or larger school. Question boxes will be located in hallways for deposit slips. Persons with questions, complaints or suggestions are asked to make use of the question boxes which will be opened and reviewed by the panel.

Panel members besides the principal will be Maurice Biersteker, clerk of the school board; William DeGoey, president of the Parent-Teacher association, and Ethel Wulterkins, kindergarten teacher.

Yule Projects Outlined for Legion Women

Kaukauna—Holiday specialty sales projects were explained and items for the Christmas Gift shop at Wood hospital were displayed at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary.

Explaining Christmas specialties were Mrs. David Specht, Mrs. George Greenwood, Jr., and Mrs. Fred Mason. The sale will be conducted Dec. 4 and 5. Mrs. Loyal Belongea is accepting reservations for the county council dinner at the Kaukauna Methodist church through Friday. Dinner is set for Tuesday.

A special award went to Mrs. Alfred Marzahl. Mrs. Art Kromer, Jr., was in charge of the social hour assisted by Mrs. William Schmitz and Mrs. Otto Wendland.

Permit Issued For Remodeling Store Building

Kaukauna—A building permit to construct a 5 by 20-foot addition to a business building at 111 E. Wisconsin avenue and to make inside alterations was issued to Vincent Hartzeim. Kaukauna, by Lothar Kemp, building inspector.

Hartzeim will remodel a former restaurant building prior to opening a new restaurant. Cost of construction was estimated at \$4,500. A new front will be put on the building along with other changes.

Little Chute Legion Post Observing Veterans Day

Little Chute — Final plans for the Veterans day observance being held throughout today at Little Chute were completed at a meeting of the Legion Monday evening. The unit firing squad together with Legionnaires and their wives gathered at 11 a. m. in the village square where a salute was sounded to veterans of all wars. Earlier in the morning a committee consisting of Sylvan Lamers, Orville Bevers, Lloyd Vanden Heuvel, Ray Bongers, James Peeters and Ray Winus erected flags along the main streets in honor of the day.

Open house for all former service men and their wives continues at the village hall until midnight. Free lunch and refreshments are being served.

Membership Drive
Martin Jansen reported 576 men had been signed in the membership drive with 24 names needed to put the post "over the top." The drive is being continued. Plans for an executive Christmas party, Dec. 12, at the Willard Van Handel home were announced and Sylvan Lamers was named chairman.



The Tyranny of the Telephone

This is another of a series of articles from Harry Golden's latest bestseller, "For 2 Cents Plain."

The New York Stock Exchange did business for nearly a full century before the telephone was invented; and you wonder how they built the railroads, stretched the country across a continent, got married, and raised families without the telephone. But they did. In fact, Shakespeare wrote Hamlet, and Mozart even composed Don Giovanni without the help of the telephone.

There's something about it that only a trained psychologist could explain. You receive a letter and you either open it or leave it unopened, as you wish. You put it in your pocket, or in your apron, or in a bureau drawer. It awaits your pleasure. This is even true of a visitor. He rings the bell or knocks on the door and you still hold the initiative. You can open the door at your leisure, or under certain circumstances you won't even have to answer it. But let the phone ring and all hell breaks loose; in summer and winter, in bed or out of bed, in the bathtub or up on the roof, you make a bee-line for that instrument, over hill and dale, in the darkness with the furniture falling to the left and right; nothing matters except to reach that instrument; and then what? A wrong number perhaps, or some fellow says, "How are things?"

The Saloonkeeper

The saloonkeepers represented the backbone of organized charity in the days before community chests and charity federations. Irish Catholic saloonkeepers had very much to do with the building of St. Patrick's cathedral. The Jewish saloonkeeper helped keep up the neighborhood Talmud Torah (Hebrew School) and the home for the aged. The saloonkeeper was not only the easiest touch, but his establishment was the first call the committee made when something was needed in the neighborhood, like giving someone a decent funeral or putting up bail for a wayward boy.

Delegate to Fair

As science keeps conquering the degenerative diseases, it seems apparent that we must either crowd one another off the earth or begin to populate the other planets. Science has spent no time figuring out how Earth is to accommodate between 15 billion and 20 billion people, but it has spent a great deal of time figuring out how to travel in space. Eventually, I am convinced, we will colonize the planets which are habitable. Communications will improve and we will have stellar radar so we can talk with one another.

Two thousand years from now there will be a Planetary fair, much like national capitals today have a World's fair. When that time comes, Earth will be asked to contribute some product that best represents it. The best representation we could send is a little girl between the ages of four and nine. At that age little girls are without guile and are much neater than little boys. Little girls are a joy to look at; and they have a wonderful curiosity about people and places. I don't know what Earth's little girl will necessarily win the heart of the universe, but when some stellar inhabitant asks, "Why do you live on Earth?" he will best understand by talking with a little girl. This is our best.

Pencil Was a Prop

In the old days everybody had his picture taken. The immigrant shed his Old World clothes and the first things he wanted to do was have his picture taken "as an American." The portrait studios made lots of money. I remember we had six or seven pictures of various relatives hanging on the wall and each of the subjects wore eyeglasses and a few of them also held a pencil in the right hand. This is very funny, and yet it is so downright sad that it catches you in the throat just thinking about it; because you realize how desperate was the drive for education, status, making something of oneself. They had seen doctors, lawyers, and teachers with eyeglasses. When the fellow posed you he said, "How about a pair of eye glasses? knowing you would be too shy to suggest it yourself. You acted a bit coy but you were very grateful to the man, especially when he also put a pencil in your hand. (Copyright, 1959)

OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN

State Needs More Wilderness Areas

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Green Bay — Since 1951, Wisconsin has had a state board for the preservation of scientific areas. The board, established by law through the efforts of Aldo Leopold, Norman Fassett, Albert Fuller, C. L. Harrington and other conservationists, is working to preserve relatively untouched wilderness places.

Thus far, 28 scientific areas have been established. They vary from a few, to several hundred, acres in size. Many of them are parts of larger tracts, parks or forests, already owned by the state. Nearest to us are three in Door county, and one in Manitowoc county.

The Door county scientific areas are a 30-acre beech forest and a 40-acre white cedar forest in Peninsula State park, and the Ridges Wildflower sanctuary in Baileys Harbor. In Manitowoc county is Wilderness Ridge, part of the Point Beach State forest. Among the larger of these areas is the 208-acre Cedarburg bog in Ozaukee county, and a 360-acre tract of the Flambeau forest in Sawyer county.

Tells of Need
The areas are set aside and permanently protected or managed to preserve native plant and animal communities, free from any kind of interference which might destroy the community. They also provide a place for scientific study of an area which is "on its own," without help or hindrance from man.

Hugh H. Illis, of the department of botany at the University of Wisconsin, in an article in a recent issue of the Wisconsin Conservation bulletin, tells of the need of many more of these scientific areas.

"To the biologist, especially to the research biologist, conservation does not mean only wise use when a use is known," Illis says. "To him, conservation also means preserving when no direct immediate use has as yet been found."

He points out that we know little of our many kinds of plant and animal life, especially the "delicate ecological relationships" between various organisms in one community.

"Why are species such as chestnut, elm or oak, so vulnerable to disease, especially

Itch of Piles

Get Relief Now
Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to fast relief from itching and burning of piles. They use a delightful cooling soothing astringent formula — Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and burning were relieved, and I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." See & Buy, all drugists. Be delighted or money back.

Junior Unit of Legion Women to Seat Officers

Little Chute — Officers of the Junior auxiliary of the American Legion will be installed by Mrs. Fremont Brinkman, ninth district junior chairman, at 2 p.m. Saturday at the village hall.

Assuming duties will be Dianne DeBruin, chairman; Mary Jo Bartelt, vice chairman; Karen Jansen, secretary; Leanne Jansen and Patty Hietpas, sergeants at arms; Ellen Bongers, chaplain, and Janet Bongers, historian. Sunshine chairman, appointed for the year is JoAnn Van Wymeren.

New members to be initiated by Mrs. Paul Dercks, auxiliary president, include Kathy Bongers, Teri DeGroot, Lynn Elrick, Margaret Look, Janet Van Wymeren, Jacki Vanden Heuvel, Mary Vanden Heuvel and Jessie Reynebeau. In charge of the Thanksgiving program will be Nancy Van Deuren, Joan Bongers and Beverly Hietpas.

Sandra Van Vreede reported on an Indian study at the last meeting.

Man Fined \$15 for Inattentive Driving

Little Chute—John G. Verkuilen, 23, 1125 Garfield avenue, Little Chute, pleaded guilty of inattentive driving when arraigned before Anton Jansen, justice of the peace, Monday and was fined \$15.

Verkuilen was arrested by village police after his car went off the road and knocked down an arterial sign.

He was arrested Oct. 30 by police using the speed watch.

Neenah Man Posts Bond for Speeding

Little Chute — Richard Mahoney, 25, 1152 Higgins avenue, Neenah, posted bond of \$15 at the village police station Monday on a speeding charge.

He was arrested Oct. 30 by police using the speed watch.

now that most of their habitat has been disturbed by man? Are there any strains of oak that are wilt resistant?" These are some of the questions which might be answered by a study over a long period of undisturbed areas.

No Two Alike
All kinds of areas are needed for this study. Illis points out. Forests, prairies, bogs, lake and river beaches, marshes and rocky hills differ from each other greatly in their geology, soil, and the plant and animal life inhabitants. Even in the same type of habitat, no two areas are exactly alike.

Illis suggests that every county could have one or more of these relatively untouched tracts to preserve for study, for conservation education, and to maintain a haven for threatened plant and animal life. The plow, the cow and man are the three agents which have destroyed most of our wild areas, he said.

Help is needed from state residents to locate good areas. There is no guarantee, of course, that once a potential scientific area has been spotted that acquisition is certain, Illis says. "But in the absence of such knowledge, many of the finest areas will disappear without trace or record," he adds.

I'm planning to start looking right now for a good little tamarack-spruce bog in one of our northeastern counties. Many of these relics of the Ice Age have been left as they were—just because they are useless for cultivation or reforestation. A northern bog would be a wonderful scientific study area.

244-606 Pace K of C League

Kaukauna — Bernie Van Zeeland pounded a 244 game and a 606 series to set the pace in the Knights of Columbus Bowling league at the Bowling bar.

Other high scores were registered by Dave Kilgas, 573; Gene Vande Hey, 605; Fritz Reuter, 552; the Rev. Donald Marquardt, 590, and Walter Rutten, 554.

AWFUL "ACID-GAS" AFTER EATING Now Fixed With Fastest Kind of Relief

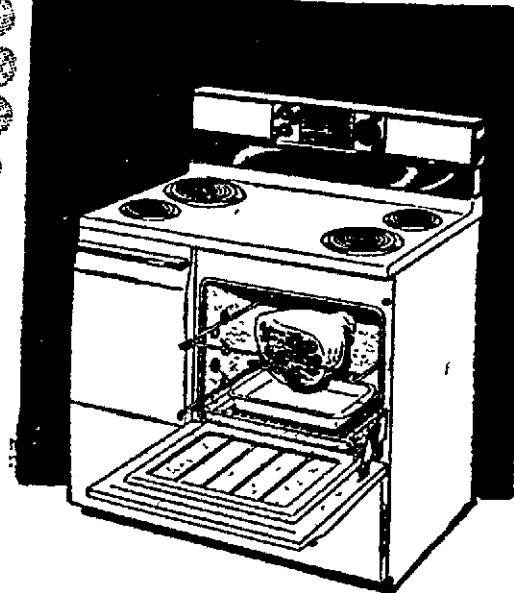
Those who suffer severe acid-gas indigestion after eating should take this real 3-way medicine—Pfunder's Tablets—for blessed relief. Not a "fizz"—not a candy-like tablet—this real 3-way medicine combines:
1. Immediate neutralizing—the FASTEST way known to medicine.
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Lighted Control Panel . . . Push Button Controls . . . Automatic Oven Timer . . . 4 High Speed Surface Units . . . Large, full width oven . . . Storage Drawer . . . No-Drip Top.

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Whitefish ★ Trout ★ Pike ★ Perch
Fresh Bulk Oysters Always — Direct from the Coast

VOECKS' Old-Fashioned **Cooked Summer Sausage..59¢**
Reg. 79¢ lb.

VOECKS' LARGE-SIZE Breakfast — Extra Lean
PORK LINKS 49¢
Reg. 69¢ lb.

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of **CHILTON** — (More meat — less bone!)
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Boston Lettuce • Bibb Lettuce • Leaf Lettuce
Romaine • Escarole • Endive • Watercress
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1-lb. MELON BALLS 43¢
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12 oz. MIXED FRUIT 49¢

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12 oz. Can
2 FOR 35¢

RINSO BLUE large **33¢** economy **79¢**
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LUX TOILET SOAP bath **2/31¢**
LIFEBUOY Coral and White bath **2/33¢**
Handy Andy pint **35¢** quart **65¢**

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Tuna-Chunk Style Light Meat
6½ oz. Tin **3 For 79¢**

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9 Flavors
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11 oz. pkg. **35¢**

Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS
1 lb. box **29¢**

Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix
2 lb. pkg. **37¢**

Aunt Jemima Buttermilk PANCAKE MIX
36 oz. pkg. **41¢**

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1 lb. pkg. **21¢**

French Instant Mashed POTATOES
7 oz. box **29¢**

WAXTEX
Waxed Paper
100 ft. roll **2 for 41¢**

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80 ct. **2 for 25¢**

First State Pieces and Stems MUSHROOMS
4 oz. can **27¢**

Northern TISSUE
White or Colored
4 rolls **35¢**

LUX LIQUID
king **99¢**

LUX FLAKES
large **34¢**

LUX TOILET SOAP
Assorted Colors
regular **3/31¢**

LIFEBUOY
Coral
regular **3/33¢**

PRAISE
regular **2/29¢**



Frank's FANCY QUALITY KRAUT
14 oz. Can **2 for 25¢**
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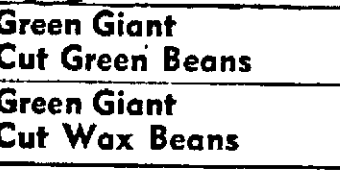
WESSON OIL
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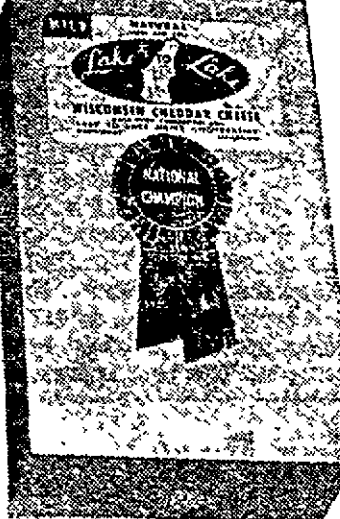
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GREEN GIANT PEAS
the Big Sweet Ones
with the thin skins
17 oz. Can .. **2/39¢**



GREEN GIANT CREAM CORN
the Cream of the
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17 oz. Can **2 for 35¢**



Green Giant Cut Green Beans
1 lb. can **2/43¢**
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Lake to Lake CHEESE
Mild
1 lb. Package **65¢**
Dishwasher
ALL
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BROADCAST CANNED MEATS
CORNER BEEF HASH .. 15½ oz. Can **39¢**
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Spaghetti & Meat Balls .. 16 oz. Can **29¢**
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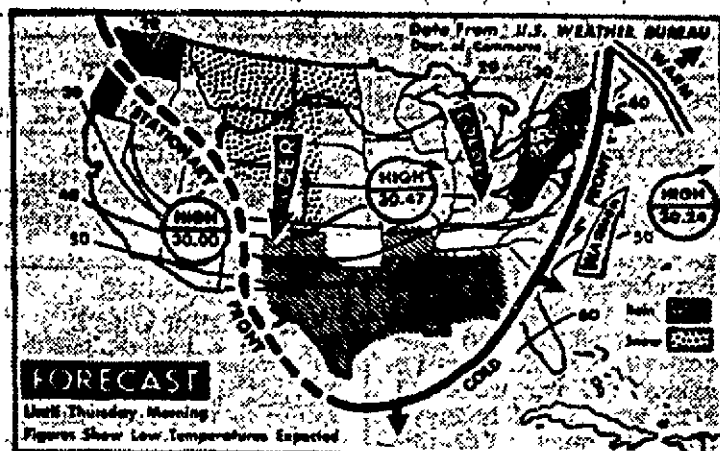
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Shows are Forecast Tonight for the northwestern Pacific states, the Gulf coast, southern Mississippi valley and from West Virginia northeastward through Pennsylvania, New York and Vermont. The Rockies and western sections of the northern and central plains will have snow flurries. It will be colder in the central part of the nation and warmer along the Atlantic coast from Maine to the Carolinas.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Abbot Lab 67 1/2	B and O 41 1/2	C I T 54 1/2	Deere & Co 50 1/2	Eastman Kod 97 1/2	Fairchild Eng 9 1/2	Gen Elec 83 1/2
Acme 30 1/2	Bendix Avia 67 1/2	Can Pac 54 1/2	Douglas 41 1/2	Elg Nat W 11 1/2	Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Gen Foods 101 1/2
Admiral 21 1/2	Beth Steel 54 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2	Fedders 17 1/2	Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Gen Motors 51 1/2
Air Reduction 80	Boeing 35 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2	Firestone 13 1/2	Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Gen Pub Serv 51 1/2
Allegheny Corp 144	Borg-Warner 43 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2	Flintkote 36 1/2	Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Goodrich 76 1/2
Alco 17 1/2	Borden Co 82 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2	Ford 76 1/2	Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Gulf Oil 114 1/2
Alleg Lud Steel 52 1/2	Budd Mfg 25 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2	For Dairy 19 1/2	Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Goodyear 138 1/2
Allied Chem 118	Burr Add Ma 32 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2	Gen Dynam 45 1/2	Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Gt Nor R R 48 1/2
Allis Chalmers 35 1/2	C I T 54 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Houdale Ind 21 1/2
Aluminum Ltd 31 1/2	Can Pac 54 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Inland Steel 48 1/2
American Can 41 1/2	Cas O 54 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Interlake Iron 29 1/2
Am Motors 90	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Intl Harv 50 1/2
Armco Steel 73	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Intl Nickel 99 1/2
Amer Radiator 15 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Intl Paper 135 1/2
Amer Smelt 51 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Intl T & T 39 1/2
A T & T 78 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	J and L 74 1/2
Amer Tobacco 104 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Johns Man 49 1/2
Anaconda 64	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Kaiser Alum 48 1/2
Armour 34 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Kenn Copper 95 1/2
Ashland Oil 23 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Kim Clark 60 1/2
Atch & SF 26 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Kresge S S 32 1/2
Avco 13 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Kroger 32 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Lehman 29 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Lib Mcn & L 10 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Lockheed 27 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Martin, Glen L 46 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Masonite 37 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Mead 48 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Minn Honey 128 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Mont Ward 52 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Nat Gyp 57 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Nat Bis 55 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Nat Dairy 51 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Nat Distiller 32 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Nor Y Cent 30 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Nor Amer Av 37 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Nor Pac 45 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Nor States Pwr 23 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Ohio Oil 35 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Olin Math 35 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Pan Amer Air 22 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Parke Davis 44 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Penn Dixie 33 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Penn R R 16 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Pepsi-Cola 33 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Phelps Dodge 59 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Phillips Pet 42 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Pullman 69 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Radio Corp 65 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Raytheon 48 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Realtax Drug 49 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Rep Steel 72 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Royal McBee 20 1/2
	Case, J I 22 1/2	Case, J I 22 1/2	Dow Chem 93 1/2		Farmington Fds 33 1/2	Royal Dutch 40 1/2

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Estimated hog receipts 1,200; steady to 25 higher; bulk of butchers 200-220 lbs. 13.00-13.25; bulk of sows 375 lbs. and down 10.75-11.75; stags 8.00 - 9.00; boars 7.00-7.50.

Cattle estimated 1,000; Tuesday's cow market closed 50 - 1.00 lower; canners and cutters 10.00 - 13.50; utilities 13.50-14.50; dairy bred heifers 15.00 - 18.00; bulls steady to 2.00 lower; commercial 20.50-21.50; canner to utility bulls 15.00-20.00; fed cattle 50 lower; good to choice steers 21.50-25.50; good to choice heifers 20.50-24.50.

Calves estimated receipts 1,000; Tuesday's market weak; prime 31.00-32.00; good to choice 21.00-30.00; standard grades 16.00-20.00; cull to utilities 10.00-15.00.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 200; Tuesday's market steady to 50 lower; top choice and prime lambs 18.50-19.50; good to choice 17.00 - 18.00; culls to medium 9.00 - 14.00; ewes 4.00 down.

Harvest Report

Indicates State Crops are Up

Washington — The department of agriculture issued its harvest-time report Tuesday with estimates for Wisconsin's 1959 crops of tobacco, corn and cranberries. Tobacco was figured at 25,184,000 pounds with the yield of 1,752 pounds per acre. Type 54 Southern Cigar Binder was estimated at 9,832,000 pounds compared with 8,840,000 last year. Type 55 Northern was estimated at 15,352,000 compared with 12,948,000 a year ago.

The corn crop was estimated at 181,480,000 bushels with a yield of 65 bushels per acre. Cranberries were estimated at 440,000 barrels, second in the nation to the 575,000 barrels figured for Massachusetts.

Chicago Produce

Chicago — Butter steady; receipts unavailable; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 63 1/2; 92 A 63; 90 B 62 1/2; 89 C 61; Cars 90 B 62; 89 C 61 1/2.

Eggs weak; receipts unavailable; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 lower; 65 per cent or better grade A whites 31; mixed 31; mediums 23 1/2; standards 26; dirties 22 1/2; checks 21.

Miller Brewery

Head Denies

Plan to Merge

Milwaukee — Norman Klug, president of the Miller Brewing company, declared Tuesday there have been no merger negotiations with Falstaff Brewing company of St. Louis "and none are planned."

Klug's statement came after Falstaff president Joseph Griesedieck was quoted in St. Louis as saying preliminary discussions had been held but that further talks have been deferred pending clarification of the government's attitude on such mergers.

"We have not, are not now, and do not contemplate any merger," Klug said.

"Furthermore, I have just told Mr. Griesedieck that we are, as a result of this, in no state unequivocally to publish reports do not in the position of either Falstaff or Miller."

Call . . . Wayne Hummer & Company

Tuesday Just

Fond Memory

On Cold Day

Everyone basked in a delightfully warm temperature of 54 in the Fox Cities Tuesday afternoon.

Today it is cold. Snow flurries were reported in the north.

The cold front entered the extreme northwestern part of the state Tuesday afternoon and by midnight had passed through the entire state. Winds with gusts up to 20 miles an hour were recorded in the Fox Cities between 5 p. m. and midnight Tuesday as the front hit here.

Lows tonight are expected to be between eight and 14 north-west and 12 to 18 in the southeast. A high in the 20s is expected Thursday.

Temperatures

Around Nation

City	Temp	City	Temp
Albany	49	Albuquerque	57
Albany	49	Albuquerque	57
Albany	49	Albuquerque	57
Albany	49	Albuquerque	57

Possible Rail

Merger Eyed

Milwaukee Road,

Rock Island Line

Make Announcement

Chicago — Two big railroads—the Milwaukee Road and the Rock Island Lines—have announced the launching of separate studies aimed toward a possible merger.

Executives of both lines made the announcements Monday after special board meetings.

No reasons for a possible merger were given, but in recent years railroads have been eyeing mergers as a possible solution to diminishing returns because of route duplication.

Both lines serve Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha and Kansas City and have West Coast service. The Milwaukee has 10,590 miles of track and the Rock Island operates over 7,584 miles of track.

The Rock Island does not operate in Wisconsin.

This is not the first time the Milwaukee has been involved in merger studies. As far back as 1938 the line considered a merger with the Chicago and North Western Railway, one of its competitors but talks dragged. The most recent ones were broken off in 1958.

There is some community of stockholder interest between the Rock Island and the Milwaukee. James A. Norris, former Chicago grain dealer brought large Rock Island bond holdings before the railroad's organization and one of his sons, Bruce, is a Rock Island director. Another son, James D. Norris, the sports promoter, is a Milwaukee road director.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

IN PROBATE

EDWARD J. VAN VONDEREN

Deceased

A petition for probate of the

will of the late Edward J. Van

Vonderen, deceased, late of the

County of Outagamie, Wisconsin,

and for determination of

claims and adjudication of

heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which

all creditors of said deceased

shall present claims against

his estate for examination and

allowance is hereby fixed and

limited to the date of the

next term of said court.

ALL IN A LIFETIME

By Beck

YOU SAID IT WAS CUSTOMARY

TO WEAR COSTUMES THAT COMPLIMENTED

EACH OTHER AND THIS IS ALL I

COULD THINK OF.



LEGAL NOTICES

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1955 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop. Excellent condition. Aqua-white. Call 537. Waupaca.
1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Powerglide, radio, heater, light brown. Like new. 15,000 miles. \$2,275. See Friday only. 4 p.m. at 1307 S. Walden. RE 4-9702.
1955 PLYMOUTH Hardtop V-8. Automatic. New tires. A-1. Make trade. \$175. PA 5-3535.
1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere. Model fully equipped. Like new. Phone 3-5579.
1955 STUDEBAKER Sport Coupe. With automatic transmission and radio. Ph. RO 6-4812.
1955 BUICK 4-Door. 1955 DESOTO 4-Door. Inquire 384 Nassau St.
1955 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. V-8. Very clean. Best offer. 401 N. Mason St.
1951 DODGE 4-Dr. Mechanically sound. Winterized. First \$175 takes it. Ph. 2-4647.
1949 DESOTO - Radio, heater, good tires. BEST OFFER! Call RE 3-4534.

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We'll let these extra clean cars speak for themselves. You judge the appearance, we guarantee the condition.

2-1959 Ford Executive Cars
1957 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' Hardtop 2-Dr.
1957 - Ford Custom 2-Dr.
1956 BUICK Super Riviera 2-Dr. Power equipped
1956 Ford 4-Dr. (2)
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. V-8
1956 MERCURY Hardtop
1956 Ford Ranch Wagon
1955 PLYMOUTH 3-Dr.
1955 RAMBLER 4-Dr. '6'
1955 Ford Fairlane 4-Dr. Power Steering and Seat
1955 Ford 2-Dr. '6'
1954 MERCURY 9 Passenger Station Wagon
1954 MERCURY 4-Dr. Radio (2)
1953 Ford 2-Dr. (2)
1952 Ford 3-Dr. Victoria

Many Others to Choose From

TRUCKS
1957 Ford 1-Ton Pickup
1957 Ford 1-Ton Pickup
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1953 Ford 2 Ton. Long Wheel Base.

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1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
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1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 Ford '500' Hardtop
1957 Ford Custom '300' 4-Dr.
1956 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop
1955 Ford V-8 2-Dr. Overdrive
1955 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-Dr.
1955 STUDEBAKER Speedster
1955 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1955 STUDEBAKER Sport Coupe
1953 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan
1953 Custom-Customizer
1951 STUDEBAKER 1/2 Pickup

WAGONS
1955 Ford 3-Seat
1955 MERCURY Commuter
1957 Ford Del Rio Ranch
1957 Ford Country Sedan
1956 Ford 4-Seat
1954 Ford Ranch

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1960 ALFA ROMEO Coupe. Special!!
1959 TRIUMPH Wagon
1958 CHEVROLET Impala V-8. Concourse. Excellent
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1955 AUSTIN-HEALEY Roadster
1954 MG-TF. Excellent
1953 Ford V-8 Hardtop
1951 JEEPSTER New Top

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The Old Menasha-Appleton Rd. At The Sign of TRIUMPH Phone 4-3883

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STATION WAGON
Good condition. Complete chassis and numerous other parts. Sell or Trade.
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Buy That 1960 RAMBLER
and SAVE MONEY FROM Stebanc Rambler, Inc.
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1959 FORD Thunderbird
Power steering and brakes. Electric windows and seat. Low Mileage. Like new.
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1958 BUICK Special Wagon
1956 BUICK Century 2-Dr.
1954 BUICK 4-Dr. Special
1951 BUICK 2-Dr. Special
Van Dyn Hoven Buick
1101 Lave, Kaukauna, RO 6-2524

Yokeum Motors
CHEVROLET Sales and Service
Sherwood, Wis. Ph. 26 Res. Ph. 79
1959 STUDEBAKER Silver Hawk
Model 1,000 mi. Save \$55.
MIELKE MOTOR CO.
Seymour, Wis. 44

1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1955 DODGE Royal 4-Dr.
1954 KOLOSOS, Ph. 4-4101
1957 Ford Custom 200 4-Dr. V-8. Standard
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-2616

1954 CHEVROLET Hardtop, \$795
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1959 FORD Fairlane
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Tutone tan and white with white side walls, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power seats and windows. Local 1 owner with low mileage. Priced to sell.
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Has Everything. Local one owner. Low Mileage.
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1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Demo.
1959 PLYMOUTH Hardtop Demo.
1957 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan (3)
1957 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1956 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan
1955 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop
Hietspas Motors
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1952 HUDSON Wagon 4-Dr. \$145
1952 CHEVROLET Delivery. 135
1948 DODGE Pick-up. 135
1951 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 395
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Priced Right!
1959 DODGE Coronet V-8 4-Dr. Demonstrator. Automatic transmission. Big Discount!!!!
1958 DODGE Custom Sierra Station Wagon. Power Steering and brakes. Radio. Automatic transmission.
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1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. V-8. Automatic.
1956 DE SOTO Firedome 2-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic.
1956 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Riviera. Dynaflow.
1955 DODGE Royal 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio.
1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8. 4-Dr. Radio. Automatic.
1954 FORD Custom V-8. 4-Dr. Ford-o-matic.
1950 DODGE 2-Ton Truck. 12 ft. Stake body. Good condition.

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1959 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1958 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop
1958 RAMBLER American 2-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1958 VAUXHALL 4-Dr.
1957 Ford Fairlane "500" 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr.
1956 BUICK Convertible
1956 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' 4-Dr. Sedan
1956 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop
1956 BUICK Century 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 HUDSON Hollywood 2-Dr.
1955 FORD V-8 2-Dr.
1954 BUICK Super 2-Dr.

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1956 FORD 2-Dr.
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1958 Ford Skyliner Retractable Hardtop
1958 Ford Custom '300' 4-Dr. 6 cylinder
1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8 Convertible
1957 BUICK Special Riviera 4-Dr.
1957 Ford Country Sedan 4-Dr. Wagon
1957 Ford Fairlane '500' 4-Dr. Sedan
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All 1960 Models Available For Immediate Delivery!

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New Lot Location - 1st & Hewitt, Neenah
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Where Quality Prevails
1959 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-Dr. HT Full power. Like new.
1959 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Less than 7,000 miles
1959 Ford Station Wagon 2 seater. Sharp. Your choice of 2
1959 RAMBLER '6' Wagon
1959 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
1959 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop, power glide, radio
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1959 RAMBLER '2' 4-Dr.
1958 PONTIAC Station Wagon
1958 PONTIAC Chief 4-Dr.
1958 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-Dr.
1958 Ford "500" 2-Dr.
1958 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-Dr. HT
1958 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET Wagon Seater. V-8. Powerglide
1958 Ford Station Wagon
1958 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop. V-8. Straight Stick
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.
1958 PLYMOUTH Hardtop 2-Dr.
1958 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1957 CADILLAC Fleetwood
1957 CADILLAC '52' Coupe White and Blue. "Sharp."
1957 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr.
1957 BUICK Station Wagon
1957 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1957 Ford V-8 4-Dr. HT
1957 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-Dr. HT
1955 BUICK Special 2-Dr. H.T.
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"LONG ON TRADES"

Appleton's Finest Used Cars Are Here!

1959 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1959 CADILLAC Convertible
1959 OLDSMOBILE '58' Hardtop
1958 Ford 4-Dr.
1958 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 Ford Wagon
1958 Ford Hardtop
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1957 Ford 500 Victoria
1957 OLDSMOBILE Fleetwood
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1957 Ford 2-Dr.
1957 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sedan
1957 PLYMOUTH Hardtop
1957 Ford V-8 4-Dr. HT
1957 Ford 4-Dr. Wagon
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1958 PLYMOUTH Convertible
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr.
1958 Ford Fairlane
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1958 MERCURY Hardtop
1958 PONTIAC 2-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1955 BUICK 4-Dr.
1955 METROPOLITAN
1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr.
1954 BUICK 4-Dr.
1954 CADILLAC 4-Dr. '52'
1949 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr.
1949 CADILLAC 4-Dr.
1949 OLDSMOBILE '58' 2-Dr.
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with less than 20,000 miles. Automatic transmission. Beautiful green body with white top. A Local executive's car.
See Our Large Display of '59 NEW Larks, Plymouths, and Chryslers in our warehouse
AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

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1959 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Sedan. Yellow. Blue. Blue spiral. Economy '6' cylinder with Overdrive. Like new \$1995
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Featuring NEW FORDS.
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1958 PLYMOUTH 9 Passenger Station Wagon. Power Steering and Brakes. Crutchfield
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CONSTANTINE of Greece
(1868-1923)
WAS 6 FEET 6 INCHES TALL
FATHER OF 6 CHILDREN
KILLED GREECE 6 YEARS AND
HAD 6 KIDS
ON EACH FOOT

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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with a warranty in writing
1959 CHEVROLET 6 4-Dr.
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1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1956 CHEVROLET Nomad
1955 Ford 4-Dr. Fairlane
1954 BUICK 4-Dr. Power steering, power brakes
1954 DODGE Pickup
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1954 GMC Heavy Duty 3-Ton. With Hydraulic Hoist.
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No Tires 695
Daily 8-3:30 - Saturday 8-5

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All prices clearly marked on cars.
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1956 BUICK Super Riviera
1956 PLYMOUTH Savoy 1395
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 1295
1956 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. 1095
1954 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Coupe 995
1953 MERCURY Hardtop 495
1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Sedan 395
1951 Chevrolet 4-Dr. 245
1952 Ford Custom '58' Sedan 245

5 - SPECIALS - 5

1950 OLDSMOBILE '58' 2-Dr. \$145
1952 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. 145
1958 OLDSMOBILE '58' Holiday Coupe 95
1948 JASH Ambassador Sedan 95
1948 DODGE Sedan 95
Open Eves. 'til 8 except Sat.

BEHM MOTORS

INC.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Hwy. 41 at Meade St., Ph. 9-1126

HAUPT Auto Sales

1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel Air
1957 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Powerglide
1956 BUICK 4-Dr. Power Steering, Brakes
1956 CHEVROLET Convertible
1956 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon. V-8. Powerglide
1955 BUICK Convertible
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1954 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop
1952 Ford 4-Dr. Ford-o-matic
2009 N. Richmond
Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Eves. Any Other Time Call 4-6312

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, Inc.
1200 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone RE 4-5126 or RE 3-5687

IMPORTANT!

Neenah-Menasha Motors
Has A Complete Stock of 1960 FORDS
All 1960 Models Available For Immediate Delivery!

Starliners
Fairlanes
Station Wagons
Galaxies
FALCONS
Fairlane 500's
Convertibles
ALSO ...

1959 Ford Demonstrators and Executive Cars in Like-New Condition.
High Trade-in Allowances - Immediate Financing
Neenah-Menasha Motors, Inc.
FORD DEALER

104 Plymouth Neenah Ph. 2-4267 or 2-2412
New Lot Location - 1st & Hewitt, Neenah
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Zeh Motor Sales
USED CARS AND TRUCKS
1724 West Wisconsin Ave.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads.

By Ripley

The '60 Fords Are Rolling

and bringing in many excellent trade-ins.

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan
1958 FORD Station Wagon
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon
1957 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Station Wagon
1957 METROPOLITAN 2-Dr. Hardtop
1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1955 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop. Equipped
1955 Ford Fairlane 4-Dr.
1955 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr.
1953 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc.
FORD DEALER
Phone 2-4267 or 2-2412
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.
104 Plymouth Neenah
New Lot Location
1st and Hewitt St., Neenah

TURLEY SPECIALS

1958 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia Coupe
1958 FORD Wagon (2)
1958 BUICK Wagon
1956 FORD 4-Door
1956 BUICK Convertible
1955 FORD 2-Door Wagon
1955 BUICK 2-Dr. Riviera

TURLEY

PONTIAC Menasha
"See Joe - Save Dough"
Lot across from Steiners Neenah
See Clarence Jeffery or Bud Page

TRUCKS

1958 Ford Pickup 1595
1958 Ford Vanette 585
1955 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup 1295
1955 GMC Platform 1195
1954 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Wagon
Cattle Rack 995
1-GMC Heavy Duty 3-Ton. With Hydraulic Hoist. No Tires 695
Daily 8-3:30 - Saturday 8-5

GUSTMAN

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile
KAUKAUNA 6-3581
SEYMOUR 11
And Marinette - Menominee
"Our 30th Anniversary"

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1959 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. Sedan
• TURBOGLIDE
• POWER STEERING
• POWER BRAKES
• POSITRAC
• UNDER 5,000 MILES
• A ONE OWNER
SEE US FOR A SPECIAL DEAL!!
At
TUSLER
PONTIAC
Ph. RE 4-1479 or RE 4-1470

THE FIRST SNOW WAS A PREVIEW OF WINTER!

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20
WOMAN—For alterations, full or part time. Top dressmaker. Grace's Bridal Shop, 110 N. Oneil.
WOMAN—For cleaning, 1 day a week. General housework. Children. Modern home. Phone 4-1715.
HELP WANTED, MALE 21
Accounting Dept.
Clerical opening available for young man in accounting department of local company. Must have service experience, typing required. Send resume to Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3-839, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.
Adjuster
To handle claims in Milwaukee area for expanding casualty company. Must be under 30, have college degree, experience not essential. Attractive salary, auto furnished, insurance and retirement benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in writing only to Heritage Mutual, 809 N. 8th St., Sheboygan, Wis.
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
MAN—We are interested in a man to carry through with general building plans. Must work largely alone with a small amount of supervision. Must have creative design ability and experience in drafting, hospital and church building design. Send references, resume, date available to P.O. Box No. 130, Menasha, Wis.
CARPENTER
Must be thoroughly experienced. Phone 2-8912 for Appleton Post-Crescent.
CARPENTER—Wanted.
No part time. Apply 833 Seventh St., Menasha.

Cost Accountant
Excellent opportunity for young man. Should have 2 or 3 years minimum experience in cost accounting, hospital graduate preferred. Knowledge of machine shop operation, engineering standards and methods desired. Well established company, this area, offers challenging position. Profit sharing plan. Giving complete background, salary required, to Box D-12, Post-Crescent.
Experienced Finishing Room Supervisors
Paper mill northern Michigan. Must have experience with sheeters, rownders, trimmers and shipping. Send resume including education, experience and salary requirements to Personnel Manager.
Packaging Corp.
Of America
American Box Board Division
Filer City, Michigan
FARM HAND—Wanted.
Single. Farm work. Steady employment. Write Box D-4, Post-Crescent.

HARDWARE
MUTUALS
NEEDS A
SALESMAN FOR
NEENAH-
MENASHA
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MARRIED SALESMAN, AGE 30 TO 40 WITH CAR, TO SELL ALL LINES OF INSURANCE—CASUALTY, FIRE AND LIFE.
SALARY AND LIBERAL COMMISSION. PREVIOUS INSURANCE EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. YOU WILL BE TRAINED AT COMPANY EXPENSE.
CALL
HARDWARE
MUTUALS
RE 4-2668
VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
Appleton, Wisconsin
MAN—Wanted for position in Production and Inventory Control. Must have experience in processing and routing data with basic methods experience in metal fabrication and machine shop procedures. All benefits. Stealing Brothers Company, Appleton, Wis.
MAN WANTED—Full time. Apply Zoell Service Station, 303 E. College Ave.

Job Opportunity
FOR MAN with
Furniture and
Carpeting Experience
• Good Pay
• Commissions
• Vacation
• Insurance
• Employee Discount
• Privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
Montgomery Ward
100 W. College Ave., Appleton
MACHINE DESIGNER—Paper mill engineering background. Write giving qualifications and salary expected. Box C-34, Post-Crescent.
MAN—To operate farm, on shares. Married, housing available. Write Box D-3, Post-Crescent.
MECHANICS
and GREASE BOY
Wanted. Full benefits.
Apply to
Gilbert Dowling, Inc.
Neenah
OR BOYS—For light delivery.
Must have car and know Fox Cities area. See Miss Webb, Hotel Conway.
Produce Manager
In modern Super Market. Good wages, health and accident insurance, vacation pay. Christian. Write Box C-100, Post-Crescent.
SALES CLERK—Wanted.
Some sales experience necessary. Call for appointment. Lord's Army Store, 4-1301.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
—Experienced, full time, mostly day work. Call Claude at RE 4-5838.
TV SERVICEMAN, Experienced.
Good working conditions, paid vacations. Immediate, steady employment. Call Shawano, collect LA 6-2331 or apply in person to SCHROEDER'S TV.

WANTED
2 A-1 Truck Mechanics
Time and one-half over 40 hours.
Paid holidays.
Coveralls.
100% company paid health plan.
This is an ADDITION of two mechanics—NOT REPLACEMENTS.
Our AVERAGE length of service per employee is now eight years.
Fox Valley Truck Service, Inc.
2138 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Warehouse Manager
Some clerical and packaging delivery work included in job. Excellent opportunity to learn and grow in the oil business. Salary and all benefits. Write.
Pure Oil Co.
P.O. Box 504, Appleton
Young Man
Opportunity for a young man, 18 to 25, interested in the operation of office machines and training for a supervisory or technical insurance position. Graduate of advancement and income possibility. High school graduate with bookkeeping and typing experience preferred.
Home Mutual Insurance Co.
Phone 4-1464, Ext. 50
Appleton, Wis.
YOUNG MAN
For delivering and work in shop. Ability to drive necessary. Apply afternoons to Tastes Bakery, 605 W. College Ave., in person, or call RE 3-2556.
2 MEN
For Immediate Opening
21 to 35, married, with car. Guaranteed salary to start.
Phone RE 3-2577
HELP, MALE OR FEMALE 22
MAN OR WOMAN—Wanted. Hotel desk clerk. Elderly person preferred. Write P. O. Box 23, New London.

Part Time Sales Clerks
2 to 3 Days per week
FOR TOY DEPT.
APPLY IN PERSON
to Mr. Thiel
Schlafers
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton
HELP, MALE OR FEMALE 22
MAN OR WOMAN—Wanted. Hotel desk clerk. Elderly person preferred. Write P. O. Box 23, New London.
PAINTING
PAINTING - PAPERHANGING
All types. Interior. Exterior. Reasonable. Jack Gauslin. RE 4-2302.
ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing, siding. Norman Brothers, Phone 2-7071.
LOW CASH & CARRY PRICES
210 lb. double coverage. 220 lb. double coverage. 230 lb. double coverage. \$7.50 sq. yd. \$8.50 sq. yd. \$9.50 sq. yd.
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2200 W. Wisconsin Ave. 4-3798
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A-1 SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
Installation. Repair. Drain. Fields and Trenches. 4-1402
TRI-CITY SEPTIC SERVICE
Concrete
Septic Tanks
Van Handel Sand & Gravel Co.
4-1572 or 4-4272
SHEET METAL
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Gilbert Heating RE 3-1947
TV REPAIR
A-1 Radio & TV Service
STAR TV, 35 N. Commercial
Phone 2-2222
NEW LOW PRICES on "Silver Screen 35" TV picture tubes.
Post card mailed to Box B-100, Post-Crescent. If you want a current price list on all tube types along with a 14-page information booklet telling all you should know about your next picture tube.
UPHOLSTERING
Always the Best in Furniture—Carpeting. Phone Estimates. See REYNEBEAU
323 W. Wisconsin Ave. 4-1088
We will upholster your platform rocker complete for \$29 up. ABLE'S Upholstery. RE 3-1195
YOUR BEST BET... A Want Ad

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WASHING MACHINE SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-2383
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BATHROOMS on Easy Monthly Payments. Complete Job: Tile, Plumbing, Flooring, Windows. RE 4-1515
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—Furnica tops, free estimates. Clarence S. Altegot, Contractor. Ph. 3-5095
HOME BUILDING - REMODELING
kitchen cabinets. We build to order. Roofing. 4-1402
3-1554, Jos. Ruppler, Contractor.
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SPECIALIZE IN REMODELING
Free Estimates Satisfaction Guaranteed. Phone 2-2716
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A General Carpenter
"The Most for Your Money"
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SANT-VAC Your Furnace NOW
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
206 N. Lincoln, Phone 4-5789
WARM AIR HEATING
NEW AND REPAIR WORK
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Keys Cut to Order
Modern Paint, 411 W. College
MASONS
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Driveways, Sidewalks, Builders
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PAINTING
DECORATING—Interior and Exterior. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Phone 3-9069, Art McGuff.

Attention Housewives
Tupper-Ware has openings for full and part time local dealers to help with full and Xmas business. DON'T DELAY, write AL TUPPER-WARE, 1200 W. Wisconsin, Oshkosh, Wis.
Career Salesman
Career opportunity. Prudential agent on established territory at Kimberly and John. Interest in sales work, married, 25-35. Starting salary with guaranteed basic income. Earnings unlimited. Extensive training program. Top employee benefits. For an appointment, phone 4-5781, R. Nielsen, Prudential Insurance Co., Irving Zuelke Bldg.
Earn Christmas Money
Be a beauty counselor! No experience necessary. Call 4-2568 before 9 A.M. or after 5 P.M.
Gates Rubber Co.
Sales Div., Inc.
1. Wants a tire salesman, age 25-30.
2. To sell tires, tubes and batteries to dealers.
3. Good car necessary to travel 600 miles per week in exclusive territory.
4. Training improved sales techniques by experienced sales representative.
5. SALARY PLUS COMMISSION. Full time, 40 hours a week. Wed. and Thurs. for an interview appointment.
6. ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR advancement on basis of performance.
7. Call Mr. Inman, at Hotel Appleton, between 9 and 10 a.m. Wed. and Thurs. for an interview appointment.
IDLE HOURS EARN CASH—\$1.00 PER HOUR!!
When you use your talent representing AVON COSMETICS. Thousands of women can use this success story. Call RE 3-8528 or write P.O. BOX 26, Almond, Wis.
MAN—To sell Home Furnishings in Appleton area. 10 opportunity. Write Box D-8, Post-Crescent, Appleton.
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
for salesmen in Appleton. We need 10 men with cars. We have a fine deal—it may be better than your present job—please check!
No canvassing or door-knocking. You find your own appointments. Commission paid daily.
Write Box C-31, Post-Crescent.
OMAR WANTS YOU
If you are 18-40 years of age, married, dependable and able to work with a minimum of supervision, write OMAR TOO BECAUSE
We offer complete training, above average earnings, job security with no lay-offs. Opportunity for advancement, liberal vacation program, company paid insurance and retirement benefits.
INTERESTED?
Contact Omar Too, 720 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, WI 54922
PROMINENT manufacturer
of industrial adhesives, glues, paste is seeking a young, ambitious salesman. Salary, expenses. Chemical background and ability to operate a truck essential. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in selling. Write Box C-98, Post-Crescent. Replies confidential.
Route Salesman
Experienced, married, to sell food products to grocers, etc., direct from our truck. Established territory. Company benefits. For personal interview see E. Hennings, Monday thru Thursday, at El Kay Motel, Appleton, between 7 and 8 p.m. No phone calls.
SALES LADY
Full or part time. Car necessary. Call 4-8008 from 1 to 5 p.m.
WOMEN—Take orders
for new seasonal decorative Xmas items. Fast seller. Earn money working part or full time. For interview in your home, write to D-10, Post-Crescent. Hurry! Holiday season almost here.
SITUATIONS WANTED 24
GIRL—High school graduate, 20, desires office or sales work. Call Wrightstown 5131.
MAN—Wants steady general maintenance and light work. Flexible hours, such as early or late evenings. Also have Saturdays free. References. Phone 3-8512.
HOME WORK WANTED 25
BABY SITTING—Wanted. In my home, at any time. Ph. 6-2196.
DOLL CLOTHES—Made to order for any size doll. Phone RE 4-8467.
WILL DO typing
or other general office work in my home. Call RE 3-6279.
WILL DO ironing
in my own home. Northeast side will pick up. Phone RE 4-4312.
FINANCIAL
Attention Lot Owners
Interested in going into the Drive-In Business? TASTE-FREEZE, America's Favorite Frozen Dessert, is now offering a GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. Convert your vacant lot from a liability to a money-making property. Income producing, property, complete building financing available. Write or call Central West. TASTE-FREEZE, 214 W. Lincoln St., Oshkosh, WI 54904.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted. All types. For quick sales contact the EXPERTS. CLINTONVILLE SALES CORPORATION, Clintonville, Wis.
Cities Service Oil Co.
Now has available in this area a new location for lease. Will finance reliable person or persons. For information, contact E. Harland, RE 4-1436 till 5 p.m. or RE 4-7798 after 5 p.m.
DROWN IN US
highway between Appleton and Menasha. Large lot with building, suitable for any type business—for rent or sale. Call for details. Will take anything of value in trade. Phone PA 2-3922.
For Lease
New SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION. Excellent location and potential. For details call RE 4-2659 days or RE 4-4912 after 5 p.m.
Lemke's Bar
Estate. Intersection of Hwy. 22 and 96 between Greenleaf and Lark, Wis. Good well. Tavern ready for full licenses. To settle estate. Will sell real estate and license. Total price \$34,400
Shiocton
The former Shiocton Airport. On Hwy. 54, just E. of Shiocton. Consisting of about 25 acres, including runways and modern restaurant. This property has good business potential for a motel site, etc.
THORP FINANCE CORP.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers
JOHN W. GEENEN
Salesman Ph. ST 8-2629
Liquor Store
For sale, or will trade for a home in Twin Cities. Call PA 2-6041.
IF YOU'RE PRESSED for time let a Post-Crescent Help Want Ad find help for you. Phone 4-4611.

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STRICTLY BUSINESS
By McFeatters
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Liquor Store
For sale, or will trade for a home in Twin Cities. Call PA 2-6041.
IF YOU'RE PRESSED for time let a Post-Crescent Help Want Ad find help for you. Phone 4-4611.

Attention Lot Owners
Interested in going into the Drive-In Business? TASTE-FREEZE, America's Favorite Frozen Dessert, is now offering a GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. Convert your vacant lot from a liability to a money-making property. Income producing, property, complete building financing available. Write or call Central West. TASTE-FREEZE, 214 W. Lincoln St., Oshkosh, WI 54904.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted. All types. For quick sales contact the EXPERTS. CLINTONVILLE SALES CORPORATION, Clintonville, Wis.
Cities Service Oil Co.
Now has available in this area a new location for lease. Will finance reliable person or persons. For information, contact E. Harland, RE 4-1436 till 5 p.m. or RE 4-7798 after 5 p.m.
DROWN IN US
highway between Appleton and Menasha. Large lot with building, suitable for any type business—for rent or sale. Call for details. Will take anything of value in trade. Phone PA 2-3922.
For Lease
New SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION. Excellent location and potential. For details call RE 4-2659 days or RE 4-4912 after 5 p.m.
Lemke's Bar
Estate. Intersection of Hwy. 22 and 96 between Greenleaf and Lark, Wis. Good well. Tavern ready for full licenses. To settle estate. Will sell real estate and license. Total price \$34,400
Shiocton
The former Shiocton Airport. On Hwy. 54, just E. of Shiocton. Consisting of about 25 acres, including runways and modern restaurant. This property has good business potential for a motel site, etc.
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DOG, CATS, PETS 33
PUPPIES, German Shorthair Pointer—For sale. 1913 Ballard Rd. Phone 3-1037.
LAWN, GARDEN SUPPLIES 34
Black Ground
Van Handel Sand & Gravel Co. Phone RE 4-1572 or 4-4272.
Black Ground
Well worked and well fertilized top soil. 4-1215. NORBERT TECHLIN.
Evergreens
Shade Trees - Shrubs
Van Zealand Nursery
Hwy. 36, Dial ST 8-1051.
ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
Choice of Deer Rifle
For rent—30-06 bolt; 308 Winchester lever; 270 scope; 300 Savage Auto.; 32 and 30-30 Winchester; 30-30 Marlin Sporter. RE 3-9493.
DEER RIFLES—For rent. Popular caliber. Reasonable. Shot guns. 917 W. Elise St.
DEER RIFLES
Inq. at 925 Hunt Ave., Neenah or call PA 3-8613.
ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
ARROWS—Bear cub bow and quiver. No reasonable offer received. Phone RE 4-6441.
BARK POSTS—New & used. H and I beams. Rugged. Wire mesh. A. BRUNICK, STRUCTURAL STEEL, 609 S. BOUNDS.
Clothesline, Oil tanks.
FRIEDMAN SUPPLIES
1505 N. Richmond St. RE 4-8033
LARD CANS, Antique.
W. J. and J. Apple, Inc.
Call PA 5-2172 exts.
BOLENS New Model 3000 Chain Saw. 304 lb. with 16" Bar and 2 1/2 hp. motor. \$129.95. NEW DAVID BRADLEY Gear Drive. 20" Bar and Chain, \$150. FREE DEMONSTRATION SERVICE. DIAL 3-8348.
Carbozite
Roof Coating and Wall Water-proofing. Now 70% OFF or \$1.00 per gallon... which is a real bargain.
KOHLS PLANNING MILL
2600 W. Wisconsin. Ph. 4-2757
DEER RIFLE, 30-30 Winchester. In good condition. 5 E. Elise St. In A-1 shape. \$52. Ph. RE 4-2264.
DEER RIFLE, 32 Winchester. Special Carbine—Like new. Call RE 4-2284 or 4-2285.
DEER RIFLE—Remington, model 722, caliber 300 Savage, like new, with case and shells. 1-Brunswick Bowling Ball and Bag.
1-10" Craftsman's skill saw, extra blades and carrying case. Call RE 4-2284 or 4-2285.
FIREPLACE—Low cost Wood Burning. Can be installed in 2 hours in

MERCHANDISE

WANTED TO BUY
OFFICE DESK
and chair
Please Phone 3-2045.
PIANO—Small upright or spinet
in good condition. Call RE
3-5622 after 6 p.m.
Music, Scarves, Metals,
Magazines, bought from
service.
Dial 3-2116 Jacob Shillerer
Table Saw Wanted
Ph. 4-0733 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

ABC: Anderson, Vagabond, Kory
Traveler, Landolt, Buy Quality
Flood Spurtay Sales, 421 N. Main
St., Fond du Lac.
CAMP TRAILER—20' Alumi-
nium, Tapered, electric
brakes. Wired for electricity,
gas light, and stove. Combination
ice box and refrigerator. Dinet-
te has two large windows. Over-
lots of storage and living
space. Price \$550. Call PA 2-0158.
DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION
50' x 10' Wide, Special—4950
New Star Mobile Home
Circle Acres Trailer Park
4601 E. Wisconsin Rd., Hwy. 96
Free Rent For 1 Year
Only 1' 50" Wide 50' x 10'
60' 50'10" Wide, Special—4950
50' 50'10" Wide, Special—4950
50' 50'10" Wide, Special—4950
50' 50'10" Wide, Special—4950
1530 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-5000

Harmony Mobile Home Sales

SPECIAL FALL OFFER
10x45 ft.\$299 Down
10x50 ft.\$399 Down
10x55 ft.\$499 Down
12' Wides10% Down
7 year financing
South Oneida St. at Schultz
Mobile Home Park
Ph. 4-1761
HOUSETRAILER, New and Used
8' and 10' wide, Large selection
at all times. 16' to 50'. See us
at NORTHEASTERN MOBILE
1036 Velp Ave. Green Bay, Wis. 141
HOUSETRAILER—Used 36' x 8'
wide, New Moon, in excellent
condition. 20' wide, 12' high, 10'
lot. Can arrange financing. Ph.
3-5155; even. 3-4756.
MOBILE HOMES—New and Used.
New location, Campers 12' to 24'.
Trail-Inn Sales
3906 E. Wisconsin Ave., Hwy. 96

Must Sell

1958 Elcar Mobile Home. 38'
x 8'. 2 bedrooms, private bath.
Phone 3-5155 after 6 p.m.
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
50' 10" wide, special at \$2995. Other
models from 45 to 55 ft. 2 and 3
bedrooms, private bath, kitchen
ette. SOUTHSIDE TRAILER
SALES, 2530 S. Oneida St. Ph.
3-5115 or 4-3163.
TRAILER HOMES (3) for sale
or rent. Phone PL 7-5318

Travel Bus

1952 CHEVROLET, 48 pas-
enger school bus, converted.
Sleeps 40. Includes kitchen
ette, bathroom, couch, complete
to draperies, dual wheels, 4
speed. Call PA 5-2172 even.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD
MELROSE ST., E. 1924—Lovely
room in new home for 1 or 2
girls. Phone 3-3520 after 6 p.m.
MORRISON ST., N. 322—Comfort-
able room for 1 or 2 girls. Close
to downtown. Ph. 3-5143.
ONEIDA ST., N. 215—Room for
girls, with kitchen privileges.
Call 4-0426 or 4-3123.
ONEIDA ST., N.—Sleeping room
for gentleman. Call RE 3-0611.
PACIFIC ST., W. 120—Pleasant
room for rent for employed
men. Close in. Ph. 3-5113.
RICHMOND ST., E. 524—Room
for gentleman. Private entrance.
Parking. Phone 3-7473.
RICHMOND ST., N. 619—Room
for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Parking
space. Ph. 3-5055.
ROOSEVELT ST., E. 707—Largest
room for 1 or 2 women. Gar-
age. Near new hospital. Phone
RE 4-5385.
WASHINGTON ST., E. 331—Sleep-
ing room for gentleman, sepa-
rate entrance. Ph. 3-1871.
WASHINGTON ST., E.—Sleeping
room, kitchen privileges. Call
RE 4-9778 between 4 and 6 p.m.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING

RANKIN ST.—Room for 2
girls, near College and down-
town. Linens furnished. Ph. RE
4-5385.
SEVENTH ST., W.—New modern
apartment furnished, 2 bedrooms,
for 2 or 3 adults. Call RE 4-2058.
SUPERIOR ST., N. 521—2 bed-
rooms, parking, laundry,
private entrance. Ph. 4-4906.

APARTMENTS, FLATS

FOURTH ST., W. 733—Girl to
share furnished apartment with
3 other girls. \$100. door. Call
3-1057 after 5 p.m.
FRANKLIN ST., W.—Furnished
3 room, heat, light, Nov.
2. Adults. Phone 3-7118.
FRANKLIN ST., W. 822—Fur-
nished 4 rooms and bath for
girls. Ph. 3-4354 after 7 p.m.
FRANKLIN ST., E. 714—Girls or
couple. New apartment, furni-
shed. Phone RE 3-1212.
FRANKLIN ST., E. 710—2 Bed-
rooms, completely modern. Dish-
washer—disposal. Reasonable.
Ph. 3-3482 after 4 p.m.
FRANKLIN ST., W. 933—Upper
5 rooms and bath. Near schools
and bus line. Ph. 4-1172.
GREENVILLE—Upper 4 rooms
and bath. Heat and water fur-
nished. Inside stairway. Garage.
Phone 3-5844 after 5 p.m.
HWY. 76—2 mi. W. of Appleton,
new 2 bedroom, hot water heat.
395. Phone 4-7550.
KAUKAUNA—Modern upper 4
rooms and bath. Newly rede-
corated. Automatic heat, hot and
cold water furnished. Available
Nov. 1. Phone 3-5718 after 5
p.m.
KAUKAUNA—Upper 4 room front
apartment, automatic heat, wa-
ter. Phone 3-555. Ph. 3-706.
MINOR ST.—Furnished upper 3
bedroom apartment. Utilities in-
cluded. Phone 3-6213 after 5:30
p.m.

Modern Girls Apt.

Designed for 4 girls. Call for
details, ask for Francis. Ph.
3-5844 after 5 p.m.
KERNAN AVE., S. 1204—Modern
upper 3 room and bath. Heat,
water and garage furnished. Ph.
3-5844 after 5 p.m.
LAWE ST., N.—3 rooms and bath.
Light, heat and water furnished.
Elderly couple preferred. Call
RE 4-1172.
LITTLE CHUTE, 725 1/2 Depot St.—
4 room upper flat. Call 3-1038
between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
LITTLE CHUTE—3 room lower
apartment. Available Nov. 15th.
Phone 3-1563.
LITTLE CHUTE—Upper 3 rooms
and bath. Garage, light, heat
and water. \$55 per month. ST
3-1116.
MASON ST., N.—Upper 2 rooms
and bath. Stove, refrigerator,
heat, light, and water furnished.
Phone 4-4306.
MORRISON ST., N.—Girl want-
ing to share house with 5 others.
Everything furnished. \$6 per
week. Call 3-1023 after 5 p.m.
MENASHA—1 room duplex, 1
bedroom, attached garage.
Adults. \$70. Call PA 2-7163.
MENASHA, Second St.—Upper
modern 3 room, upper apart-
ment. Garage. \$55. 3-5702.
MENASHA—Upper 4 rooms
and bath, water, water furni-
shed. Phone PA 2-2395.
MENASHA—2 modern, 2 bed-
rooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car-
penteries and kitchen. Large
living rooms and kitchen. Large
water furnished. Available
now. Adults only. Call PA 2-5321
after 5 p.m.
MENASHA—4 room apartment,
basement, garage. Living
room, kitchen and bath on
1st floor. Available Dec. 1st.
Call PA 2-0051.
MENASHA—1 room and bath
upper apartment. Garage. Call
PA 2-5245.
MENASHA, Second St., 878—
New 4 room, 2 baths, upper
and lower 2 rooms with bath,
each. Inquire 2 rooms.

Applenton—Near City Park

DOWNTOWN AREA
Deluxe New 2 bedroom liv-
ing room with 12' x 20' liv-
ing room, kitchen, bath, car-
pet disposal, 7 wardrobes
closets, tiled bathroom with
shower, balcony, storage
closets, laundry facilities, re-
frigerator, gas, heat, hot
water, lawn and yard care.
Call 3-5113.
ADULTS only. Ideal for middle
aged couple. Rent \$45.00.
References required. Rent by
lease only. Inquire at 319 E.
Harris St., Apt. 3 between
7:00-9:00 p.m.
APPLINGTON ST., N.—Furnished 4
room and bath, heat and water
furnished. Applenton Realty Co.,
Ph. RE 4-9501; Even. 3-5058.
COLLEGE AVE., W.—Furnished
appt, private bath, adults. In-
quire 3-5058.
COLLEGE AVE., W.—Upper
furnished 3 rooms and bath
apartment. Gas furnace, garage.
Basement with automatic wash-
er. Utilities included. If de-
sired. Adults only. Close in. Tel.
RE 4-0015.
BREWSTER ST., E. 805 1/2—2 bed-
room upper apartment, just re-
modeled.
CALUMET ST., E.—Clean two
bedroom upper apartment. Heat,
water, gas, refrigerator. \$75
per month. Available Nov. 15.
NORMAN W. HALL AGENCY
Ph. 4-1497
CASALOMA DRIVE—2 mi. NW
of Appleton. Large upper 4 room
apartment, newly remodeled.
Call PL 7-5521.
CLARK ST., N.—2 girls to share
furnished apartment. Ph. 4-5860.
COLLEGE AVE., W.—Furnished
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Call PL 7-5521.
CLARK ST., N.—2 girls to share
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COLLEGE AVE., W.—Furnished
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COLLEGE AVE., W.—Upper
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Expect Delivery of Steam Locomotive About Nov. 17

A steam locomotive that once topped 100 miles an hour will come to rest in Telulah park this month. Steam locomotive 736, donated to the city by the Soo Line Railroad, will be delivered about Nov. 17.

The engine is one of six from the Soo line yards in Gladstone, Mich., that are being donated to cities as the railroad switches from steam to diesel power. The engines made their last run in June of this year when they made an excursion from Minneapolis to Ladysmith for railroad fans. They were last used in the Soo line yards in 1955.

A site for Engine 736 now is being prepared. It will be surrounded by a protective fence. Gravel is being laid for the base and for a spur track from the North Western line on which the engine will be brought to the site.

Expenses for the site and moving costs will be paid by John M. Balliet, Appleton businessman and railroad enthusiast.

The locomotive has been scraped and painted and damaged parts have been replaced. It was built by the American Locomotive company, Schenectady, N.Y., and purchased by the railroad for \$24,587.

The engine and tender weigh 493,570 pounds and hold 1,200 gallons of water and 17 tons of coal. The unit is 82 feet long, has a 200-pound boiler pressure and a tractive effort of 38,833 pounds.

There are five steam locomotives left on the Soo line and they are stored in Minneapolis. Railroad officials require an agreement with the cities that take engines that the locomotive be stored on a concrete base, protected by cyclone fence, and kept in repair.

Change Times for Juniors, Seniors at City Youth Center

Junior and senior high school students' special times at Teen Town youth center have been changed.

The city recreation department announced today that junior high schoolers will have the 7 to 9 p.m. time on Wednesdays and the 7 to 9:30 p.m. time on Saturdays. Seniors will have the 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday period.

Teen Town is in the clubhouse at Reid Municipal Golf course.

We Will Have Plenty This WEEK-END... One Taste Will Convince You IT'S the BEST!

—• JACOBS OWN HOMEMADE —•

Fresh Ring Liver Saus. lb. **49c**

—• JACOBS OWN HOMEMADE —•

Sweet with Raisins or Plain

Blood Sausage ... lb. **69c**

Made from Fine Old Recipe
Unsurpassed for Flavor!

—• JACOBS OWN HOMEMADE —•

HEAD CHEESE ... lb. **69c**

Fresh Pork Hocks lb. **19c**

Whole Pork Loins Cut As Desired lb. **43c**

Pork Liver lb. **19c**

Select Beef Liver lb. **45c**

Morrell's Canned

HAM 1 1/2 lb. can each **1.53**

★ SPECIALS THIS WEEK-END ★

Select PORK TENDERLOINS Lb. **98c**

Select BEEF TENDERLOINS Lb. **\$1.45**

Untrimmed

CANADIAN BACON Lb. **89c**

OXTAILS Lb. **19c**

FRESH HEN TURKEYS ... Lb. **49c**

13 to 15 Lb. Ave.

FRESH CAPONS 7 to 8 Lb. Average Lb. **59c**

YES... We Have DRIED BEEF CUT from TOP ROUND STEAK As Desired!

TREAT YOURSELF TO THE FINEST HILLS & BRO'S COFFEE

1 lb. can **73c** 2 lb. can **1.45**

New Dual Filter
TAREYTON CIGARETTES
ctn. 2.53

Spartan Gum
WRIMLEY'S 6/25c

Pop Corn
JOLLY TIME 2/45c

Wax Paper
FRESHRAP ... 25c

New Liquid
LAN-O-SHEEN 39c

New Liquid Cleaner
PERFEX . 39c - 69c

Frank's Kraut 2/35c

Try Crisp'n-Golden
Chow Mein Noodles
LA CHOY
2/33c

OSCAR MAYER BACON
55c

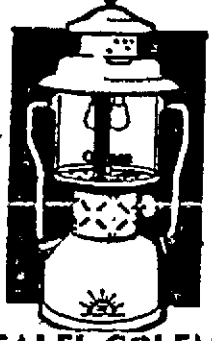
Hoffman House
Italian Blue Cheese
Low Calorie
DRESSINGS .3/1.00

JACOBS BROS. MARKET
544 N. Lowe St. We Deliver Phone 3-1031

SCHIEDERMAYER'S . . . OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9 P.M.

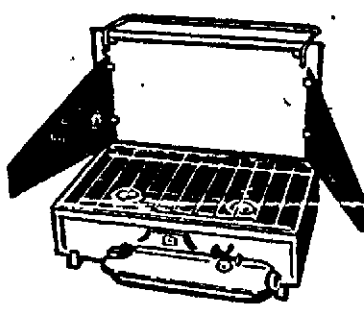
DEER HUNTER'S NITE

GET SET FOR DEER HUNTING TONITE . . . GET YOUR LICENSE . . . GUN . . . SHELLS . . . AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH . . . SCHIEDERMAYER'S SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE!



Coleman Service Nite

Bring In Your Coleman Lanterns . . . Stoves . . . Tonite A Coleman Factory Serviceman Will Put Them In A-1 Shape. You Pay For Parts Only . . . No Labor Charge



SALE! COLEMAN CAMP STOVES

\$15.95 Single Burner	\$11.97
\$15.95 Double Burner	\$11.97
\$21.50 Deluxe Double Burner	\$16.28
\$29.95 Deluxe Three Burner	\$22.67

SALE! COLEMAN LANTERNS

\$15.50 Single Mantle Lantern	\$11.63
\$17.50 Double Mantle Lantern	\$13.17
\$18.50 Deluxe Double Mantle	\$13.87

LET'S SWAP GUNS - Tonite

SEE OUR FABULOUS WALL-O-GUNS MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM OVER 400 NEW AND GUARANTEED USED GUNS. WORLD-WIDE SELECTION . . .

BIG GAME RIFLES

Weatherby Mark V .300 Magnum	\$260.00
Weatherby FN Mauser .300 Magnum	\$260.00
Remington Gamemaster .312 Action	\$124.45
Remington Woodmaster Automatic	\$134.50
Mannlicher-Schoenhauer Carbine	\$198.00
Mannlicher-Schoenhauer Rifle	\$198.00
Savage Left-Hand Bolt Action	\$122.50
Winchester Model "88" Lever Action	\$135.50
Remington 725 Adl. Bolt Action	\$134.95
Winchester Model 94 Lever	\$79.95
Savage 110 Bolt Action	\$112.50
Savage Model 99 Featherlite	\$119.75
Savage Model 99 EG	\$113.65

Up To 18 Months To Pay . . . At Schiedermayer's

AUTOMATIC SHOTGUNS

Browning "Twenty Weight" Automatic	\$147.50
Franchi Auto. "5" World Lightest	\$148.00
Franchi Auto. "5" "3" Magnum	\$148.00
Winchester "50" Lightweight	\$144.95
Remington Model 878 Gas	\$109.75
Remington Model 58 Sportsman	\$136.45
Remington Model 58 Magnum	\$149.95
Remington Deer-Slayer Slug Gun	\$146.45
Browning Auto. "5" Standard	\$129.75
Browning Auto "5" Lite Weight	\$144.75

*Rib Models Slightly Higher
Up To 18 Months To Pay . . . At Schiedermayer's

SLIDE ACTION SHOTGUNS

New Remington Deer Slayer 12 Ga	\$ 95.95
Ithaca Model 37 Featherlite	\$ 94.95
Winchester Model 12 Featherweight	\$ 94.95
Winchester Model 12	\$104.95
Stevens 77 Standard	\$ 69.50
Stevens 77 Magnum 12 and 20	\$ 81.50
Remington 870 Magnum	\$ 98.20
Remington 870 Standard	\$ 85.95

*Rib Models Slightly Higher
Up To 18 Months To Pay . . . At Schiedermayer's

DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUNS

Browning Superposed	\$260.00
Dakin Over/Under Vent, Rib	\$205.00
Mercury 10 Ga. Magnum	\$149.95
Stoeger "Uplander" Double	\$158.00
Stoeger "Thunderbird" No Mag.	\$228.00
Sentry 12 Ga. Magnum	\$129.95
Fox "Model BST" Single Trigger	\$ 95.50
Stevens Model 311 Double	\$ 68.50

Up To 18 Months To Pay . . . At Schiedermayer's

See Them All . . . At Schiedermayer's

GUARANTEED OK

- Used Deer Rifles
- Used Shotguns
- Used Hand Guns
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